HE WINCHESTER STAR

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About

Several Winchester residents were among the officials umpiring the US Pro tennis matches at Longwood Cricket Club last week.

Past Chairmen of the New England Tennis Umpires Assocation **Joan and Bill Bird** headed the list of townspeople who are members of that association officiating at the championships. Others participating were **Jack Whittier** and **Jim Stewart.**

Though not present at Longwood, the associaton, which is an official organ of the New England Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Tennis Association, also boasts of members **Lawrence Smith, Judy Wien and Nancy von Lazar, all Winchester residents.**

William G. Lavelle, M.D. and Richard L. Elia, both of Winchester, have published the "Quarterly Review of Wines," a periodical which regularly reviews fine wines, serious wine merchants and the wine trade, and restaurants in the Boston-Greater Boston area. Some free copies are still available. Call 729-7132, or write "Quarterly Review of Wines," 797 Harrison ave., Boston, 02118.

Sarah Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milburn of Winchester, has joined the U.S. Peace Corps.

Miss Milburn, a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School, completed her studies in philosophy at Yale University where she was a member of Trumbull College.

She is presently stationed at M'Baiki, in the Central African Empire, where she is receiving training in French and Sango (the local language) for work in the TEFL program (Teaching English as a Foreign Language).

She is with a group of Peace Corps volunteers preparing not only for the TEFL program but also for school construction, fish farming, public health and small-bore well digging activities.

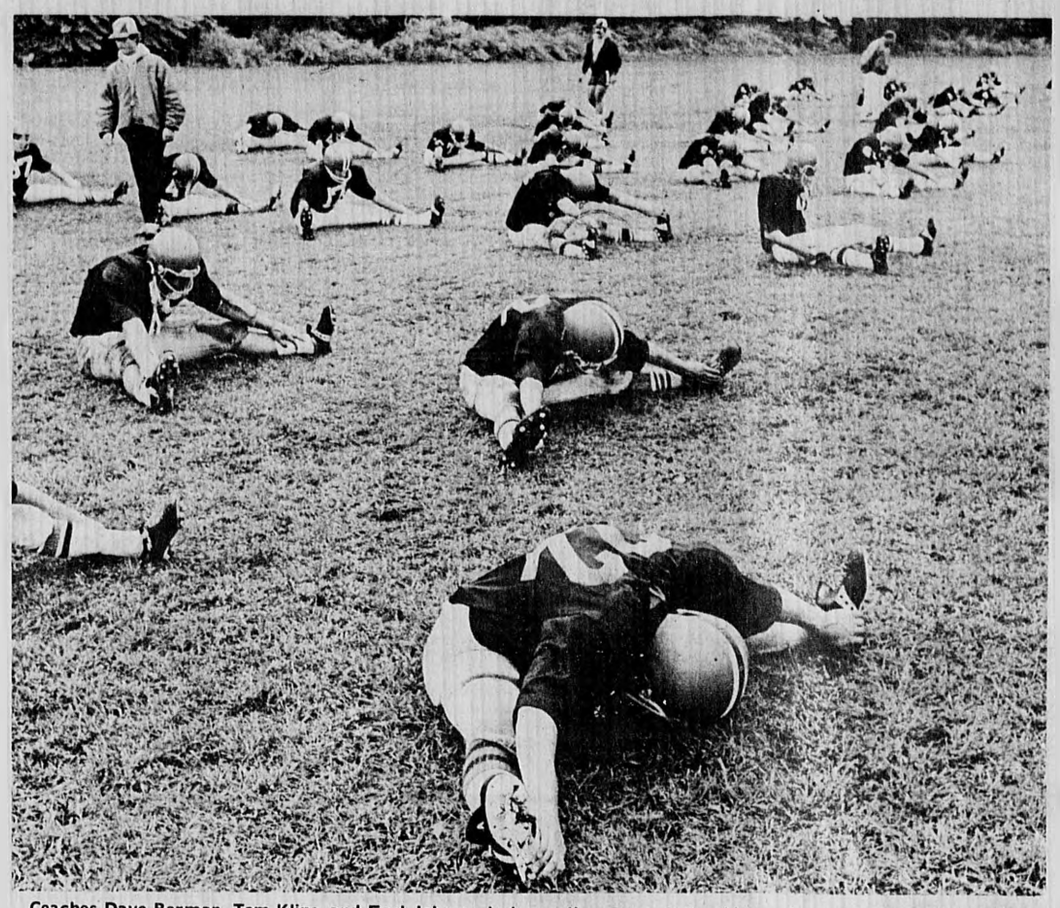
Miss Milburn is following a family tradition begun by her uncle and aunt, Douglas and Virginia Dyer Stafford, formerly of Winchester, who directed Peace Corps work in Liberia and Ghana from 1964 to 1966, and continued by her late maternal grandmother, Jeanette M. Stafford, who was a volunteer for two years in the Philippine Islands from 1967-69 following her retirment from high school teaching in Watertown, N.Y.

This week in

metroguide

Back To School: How To Make It Up To Your Kid

Summer is officially with us for two more weeks, but for a kid, it's back to the classroom already. As a parent, there's a lot you can do to ease the vacation to rulers transition. From sand casting at the beach to playing miniature golf, treat the younger set to a dose of outright summery fun-for-its-own-sake.



Coaches Dave Berman, Tom Kline, and Earl Johnson look over the prospects for this year's varsity high school football team. Practices have been going on all week, with the first game of the season set for Sept. 16 at Natick. The first home game at Knowlton Stadium will be played Sept. 30 against Stoneham. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

None serious

Five accidents occur over holiday

The country was plagued with motor vehicle accidents over the Labor Day weekend and Winchester was no different. Between Thursday and Sunday, five auto accidents were reported by police, but only one resulted in personal injury.

John McGinness, of Burlington, received minor injuries Thursday when his car was involved in a collision at Highland avenue and Mt. Vernon street. He was treated at Lawrence Memorial Hospital and released.

Three accidents marred Winchester streets Saturday, two at the same intersection. At 11:30 a.m., Carol L. Hues of Arlington and Manuel J. Matias of Somerville collided at Wildwood and Cambridge streets. Eight hours later, Angela Sabatino, of 9 Pepper Hill dr., and Seekumar P. DeSai of Brookline, collided at the same intersection. Police report no injuries in both accidents.

At 9:45 the same evening, another accident at Main and Mystic Valley parkway tied up traffic for about an hour. Both vehicles, one driven by John R. Ciano of 30 Highland ave., and the other by Michael J. Oliveira of Somerville, were heavily damaged and had to be towed away. The two escaped injury, police report.

Another Highland avenue resident was involved in another accident on Sunday. Mark Berrerian, of 333 Highland ave., collided with Robert H. Cuff of Arlington about 10:15 p.m. at Bacon street and Mystic Valley parkway. Again, no injuries were reported.

In other police business, a Ravenscroft road home was burglarized between Aug. 30 and Sept. 4. The owners were away all summer, but a neighbor had checked the house on the 30th. Entering through a back door, the thief made away with a 19-inch television set valued at $400 and half (six pieces) a Rogers Brothers silver service, val7e unknown.

Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st. was recently ransacked, police report. Police said three bedrooms, the living room, a business office, and the dining room were searched for valuables. The Costellos had been away for vacation at the time of the break and a complete inventory of stolen materials is not available yet, but police said a stereo system is missing.

According to police, the point of entry was a back second floor window which was gained by climbing a nearby tree.

A 12-gauge shot gun was one of the items stolen recently from an Arlington street house. An air conditioner was pushed out of a window, onto the floor for the thief to gain access to the house. Other items taken include a $500 color TV, a $125 black and white TV, a $225 stereo and a $200 air conditioner.

Another color TV, valued at $400, was taken from a Pond street house recently also. A side kitchen door was used as the point of entry.

From federal funds

State, Voke disagree on extra payments to staff

A Sept. 11, 1975 vote is the center of debate in the tug of war between the state Department of Education and the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School over extra payments to five school administrators.

The department of education recently ruled that unless $13,599.23 in extra payments to the administrators are ratified by the voke school committee, the school must return the money to the state.

The school superintendent contends that a school committee vote of Sept. 11, 1975 has already authorized such payments and that the money should not be returned.

The payments, issued from overhead expenses of a $130,900 federal grant for the disadvantaged between Jan. 28, 1976 and June 18, 1977, included more than $6000 for school Supt. John Connolly; $2500 for school Business Manager Louis Sanville; $2300 for school Data Processing Manager William Lofgren; $1850 for Data Processing Programmer Dennis Holland; and $550 for school Treasurer Anthony Moschella Jr.

Moschella and Holland are sons of voke school committee members.

In a June 20 letter to school committee secretary and Stoneham representative Joseph Barry, the associate commisioner of the state Department of Education, division of occupational education, informed the school that its defense of the payments, namely the Sept. 11, 1975 vote, was not specific enough.

Minutes for the 1975 fall meeting were forwarded to the associate commissioner, David F. Cronin, by Connolly when the former requested extra payment authorization by the school committee.

The motion passed by the school committee on that date, which Connolly said allowed him to make the payments, reads as follows:

"Mr. Moschella moved that the committee authorize staff members who work on the special needs project proposal to be paid from state funds authorized for the special needs collaborative program. Mr. McCarthy seconded the motion. The motion was declared carried on a voice vote."

Cronin, in response to Connolly's letter of defense with the vote enclosed, wrote:

"Overhead charges are allowed for the costs incurred by the school district in administering the grant. However, it is noted that salaries were paid to employees of the school district, automobiles leased, etc., which are not allowed as appropriate costs charged to overhead as those funds should have been deposited to the account of the school district as payment for services rendered by the school district and not specific employees or auto leasin; costs."

Cronin continued, "I am uncertain after reviewing the motion versus the employees who received compensation that said expenditures should be considered, by this department, as being appropriate overhead costs chargeable to these grants and within the intent of the vote of the committee of Sept. 11, 1975."

As a result of Cronin's uncertainty, he further said, "I would appreciate clarification by the school district committee on the intent of their vote, the manner in which said charges were determined, and the propriety from their perspective on the use of overhead cost allowances to provide remuneration to district administrative support staff..."

Cronin said that he could more adequately determine the propriety of the payments and whether an audit exception should be sustained once he receives clarification.

At the last school committee meeting Aug. 17, Connolly tried to provide Cronin the needed clarification when he asked the committee to ratify the payments.

Although no vote was taken on the ratification motion, four members of the committee vociferously opposed such action. Winchester representative to the school committee, Gerard Donahoe, Wakefield Rep. Philip McAuliffe Jr., Melrose Rep. Thomas O'Donnell, and Chelsea Rep. John Dunn have said they have no intention of ratifying the payments.

The four balked at ratification because they said they were not only ignorant of payments being made, but that when they asked if such payments were being made, Connolly told them no money was being given to administrators.

Cronin said he does not know who would have to return the money if the school committee does not ratify them. He said he would have to seek the advice of the state's general counsel if the payments are not ratified.

Connolly also said he not only made the payments because of the September, 1975 vote but because bookkeeping procedures were different at the time of the payments.

Connolly, a former member of the State Department, said the state used to allow school discretion in dispersing overhead monies. Terry Zoulas, Cronin's spokesman, said the procedure for dealing with overhead money has always been the same, that the money provided for overhead costs from grants goes directly into the school's general fund. To take money out of the general fund, the school committee must vote specific allocations for specific reasons.

Cronin said that if money for overhead was intended for administrators, it would appear as a line item for administration.

He said it would be difficult to see how the money for the administrators could be billed to the grant if, as Connolly has stated, no log of hours and no list of duties worked by the administrators were kept.

CSA officers to meet committee

The school committee will meet the new officers of the Winchester Community School Association at the regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Sanborn House.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are a review of the opening of schools and the first-day enrollment figures; reports on summer school and curriculum workshops; and routine personnel matters.

One from Winchester... **...and one from Boston**

Two boys' paths cross during Six Week Adventure

Carl Hirschfeld and Emerson Blake are two boys who attended the Six Weeks Adventure Program in Winchester this summer.

Six Weeks brings together children from Boston and Winchester for a variety of cultural, educational, and recreational activities, with guidance and instruction provided by local volunteers.

Carl and Emerson were interviewed by Six Weeks staffers Lee Behnke and Maureen Boulanger, and the result is a pair of portraits which lend a little insight into the differences, and the common ground, in their lives.

Carl Hirschfeld

Carl Hirschfeld

My name is Carl Hirschfeld and I'm nine years old. I live at 47 Emerson rd., Winchester and I go to the Parkhurst School. Nine years ago I was born at the Winchester Hospital, so I guess that means I've lived here all my life.

There are four people in my family: my Dad works for G.O. Technical Engineers Inc. Mom works sometimes at E.D.C. as a teacher. My sister is 10 years old and likes to ride horses but she doesn't have one. We just have three cats.

For my hobby I do can-collecting. I'm not sure how I got started on it. My sister says she was the one who got me started on it, but I say I was the one.

In my spare time I hang around the house and ask my mother what I can do. That's because it's summer and it's too hot. In summer you just feel like staying home 'cause it's all hot and everything. I have a friend who has a pool. I use it a lot except for the last two weeks when it's been really hot and I have stitches. I sure wish I could have gone in!

My school, Parkhurst, is a big brick building with lots of turns. There are only 17 or 18 in my class. The school isn't on a busy street. It has a big playground, two baseball fields, a basketball court and a junglegym.

My favorite subject is math. I have it with a different teacher and some different kids. I have four different teachers. I don't love music unless it's a game or something because they never do what you want to do. But I really like art.

My favorite sport is baseball with a little bit of basketball. In fact, my hero is "Yaz" and my other hero is Jim Rice. I think the Red Sox have a good chance for the pennant this year...but when they play Kansas City, they're going to have a hard time.

To get back to my usual day at school, I get up at 7:30 a.m. I have scrambled eggs, toast, milk and orange juice for breakfast. I leave for school at 8:30: it's just a five minute walk up the hill.

Then I sit around while they take attendence then we do spelling, and science. Then we go outside to recess, come back in; do reading, and go to lunch. Some kids get lunch at school but I bring it. Usually I pack a meat sandwich, dessert and I buy the milk.

My teacher is nice but gets mad sometimes; like when you are pulling someone's hair, writing all over your desk or when you're cleaning it, making a big mess. But it doesn't happen too often. Most kids are pretty good, they behave; I behave. The principal is a man and he's nice. I remember once he got mad but usually he's pretty fair.

At 2:45 I go home and ask a friend over. My best friend is John Keene. We usually play "Three Strikes" at his house. This is a game we made up ourselves. There are five in his family: his dad is a doctor, his mother stays at home with the three kids.

I get $1 for my allowance. I have to help around the house. I clean up my room, vacuum, and dust. I don't know yet what I want to be when I grow up.

I was at Six Week Adventure this summer. It was a good program because it gave me something to do.

At the program I learned how to make paper, and lots of other things. The Boston kids are nice kids. I remember Mark the best because on the night of the pot-luck supper, he came over to my house first. He played my cello, my mother's guitar...blew bubbles and swung in our hammock. He rode my bike, he was nice.

Emerson Blake

I'm Emerson Blake. I'm nine years old and I live at 8 Hartwell Street, Dorchester. I go to the Mather School. I was born in the West Indies, at Monserrat. I'd like to go back someday to see the place I was born. I was only two months old when I got here so I don't remember much.

There are five in my family: my two sisters, Lorraine and Marie, me, and my mother and dad. Marie's 10 and Lorraine is 14.

My mother's hobby is selling pearls, at my house. She has parties and lots of people come to buy them. She likes to do it. My sisters only like to watch "One Life to Live" on T.V. My Dad likes to build ships as a hobby and also as a job. His job is working in a shipyard. I love to help him. I go to the stores to buy paint or whatever we need for the ship models.

For my hobby, I like to go places with my Dad to look at ships. He takes me places to study them then we go home and try to build them. Although the Mayflower is my favorite ship, we haven't built it yet. We just finished a pirate ship.

I don't have any pets. I like to help my mother cook. I like basketball and I like school. My school looks like the fire department, which is right next to it. It is red brick with an eagle. It's very, very old, the second oldest in Boston. It's close to Bunker Hill on a quiet street.

My favorite subject is math and I do a lot of times tables. I'm going into fourth grade. Last year I had two teachers. The teachers are usually nice. My teacher wrote all the rules on the board: no whispering, no fighting, no chewing gum. You chew gum, you wear it on your nose 'til you get home. Your mother has to call the school to say it's still on. If you whisper, you stand in the corner. If you're fighting, the principal gets mad and you have to be suspended in the auditorium.

My usual day starts when I get up in the morning at six, I think. I'm the first one up. I'm the one that's the best cook except for my mother...better than my sister. Even my other sister, she burns the pancakes. For breakfast I have pancakes, eggs, and juice. Then I go to the bus stop around seven. But we usually have to wait. The bus gets there late...they always have flat tires. Sometimes I walk a long way if the bus doesn't come. I buy my lunch at school.

All the kids near me go to this school on the bus. My best friend is Duane. We play football in the small kids' play yard. You don't go in the big kids' yard 'cause they'll throw you out. Duane's family lives far from me and I only went there once. After I came back from New York I couldn't remember where his house was.

Emerson Blake and friend Erin Stevens

I get $1 allowance. I have to work at home. I have to take the garbage out, clean the table, make my bed, obey my mother, help cook and vacuum. That's all.

My favorite sport is basketball. My hero is the Black Superman. I like him because he's strong and he fights against evil.

When I grow up I'd like to be a policeman. I don't want to be a policeman in Boston, I want to be a policeman in Winchester. I want to move here because the people are so nice. There are nice baseball fields. It would be a little harder to be a policeman here, though.

I had a good time at Six Week Adventure this summer. I learned how to swim, play the piano a little bit, and paint. The kids from Winchester are really nice. I liked Michael the best because I went home with him for the afternoon.

Inside today:

--WHS fall sports schedule, p. 19

--LWV questions county, senate candidates, pp. 2B-5B

Working on the committee planning the annual ABC House garage sale are Carolyn Ward, standing; Lorna Tsekares, left, and Lana Williams. Sale is planned for Sept. 23, 10-3, and there's room for more donations. The Jaycees will pick up. To donate to the sale, call Mrs. Ward, 729-8615; Mrs. Tsekares, 729-7242; or Mrs. Williams, 729-4191. (Staff photo)

Swim lessons

The North Suburban YMCA offers semi-private swimming lessons for youngsters 6-17 years of age. Each student will receive eight personalized lessons (three students per instructor) using the National Progressive Swim Program.

Private lessons for members six years to adult may be arranged by contacting Cathy McManamon, program director, at the North Suburban YMCA, 935-3270.

September 23rd

Carnival at high school to raise money for pool

It will be carnival time in Winchester Sept. 23 when the Winchestrr High School Parent-Faculty Association kicks off its campaign to raise funds for an indoor swimming pool for the town.

The high school field on Skillings road will be the setting for the rides, games and special attractions for all ages. It will run continuously from 10 in the morning to 10 in the evening.

A double-decker ferris wheel and a 100-foot slide lead the list of events for the more adventuresome. There will also be bumper cars, a tilt-a-whirl, the sizzler, a hurricane, and flying bobs.

A moon walk, merry-go-round, kiddie raceway, kiddie helicopters, umbrella rides and a fun house will also be featured activities, along with a bake sale and white elephant sale.

Games will include the monkey water game, basketball, a wheel of fortune and the newly popular challenge of "stand the bottle up." There will be cotton candy and refreshments for all.

The carnival will be staffed by members of the parent-faculty association, the high school student union, and citizens interested in building an indoor swimming pool at the high school.

This is the first fund raising event planned by the association, which will also be seeking private donations to help finance the pool. The parent faculty association believes that the indoor swimming pool," will become a great asset to all members of the community," and they hope to involve the whole town in their efforts to get the pool built.

Anyone interested in helping at the carnival is invited to contact any member of the parent faculty association board, whose president is Mrs. James E. Barger. Working with her are Mrs. Padmaker Lele, Mrs. Richard Pharo, Mrs. Noel Thyson, Mrs. James Aylward, Mrs. Robert Intravaia and Mrs. George Hunter.

Also working on the board and for the carnival are Mrs. John Heffernan, Mrs. Lane McGovern, Mrs. John Sutherland, Mrs. James Mawn, Mrs. James Grassi, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Vincent O'Reilly and Mrs. Robert Brosnan.

Jaycee-ettes' 10th annual flea market now being planned

Plans for the Winchester Jaycee-ettes 10th annual flea market are now underway. Mrs. Mary Brown, of 44 Myrtle ter., and Mrs. Mary Ellen Falcione, of 6 Brookside ave., are this year's co-chairmen

Once again, refreshments will be available at the chuckwagon being run by Mrs. Barbara Joyce and Mrs. Pat Franke. Mrs. Angela Catalano will be in charge of the salad bar.

Two new tables will be presented this year. Mrs. Ann Esposito is heading a crafts table and Mrs. Elaine Russo is in charge of a bake table.

Spaces at the flea market are rented to dealers or to anyone else wishing to set up a table and sell their wares. Spaces may be reserved by calling either Mrs. Falcione at 729-1332 or Mrs. Brown at 729-3260.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

Last week's gray skies and rainy weather didn't stop the regulars from a daily run. (Staff photo)

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

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THE SKILL BUREAU

The Stoneham figure Skating Club will present a free figure skating exhibition at the Stoneham Arena, 101 Montvale Ave., Stoneham on Sunday September 10 at 2:00 P.M. The participants are (from left to right) Machelle DeFlumeri, Stoneham; Christine Lynch, Melrose; Leslie Gordon, Medford, Maria Capuano and Jane Capuano, Melrose; Marissa Levine, Stoneham; Lisa Capraro, Stoneham, Carol Gordon, Medford, Renee Staffier, Karen Carabino and Doreen Carrabino from Stoneham. Not present, Robert Martin from Newton. This event is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. There will be registration for group lessons to begin the following week immediately after the exhibition.

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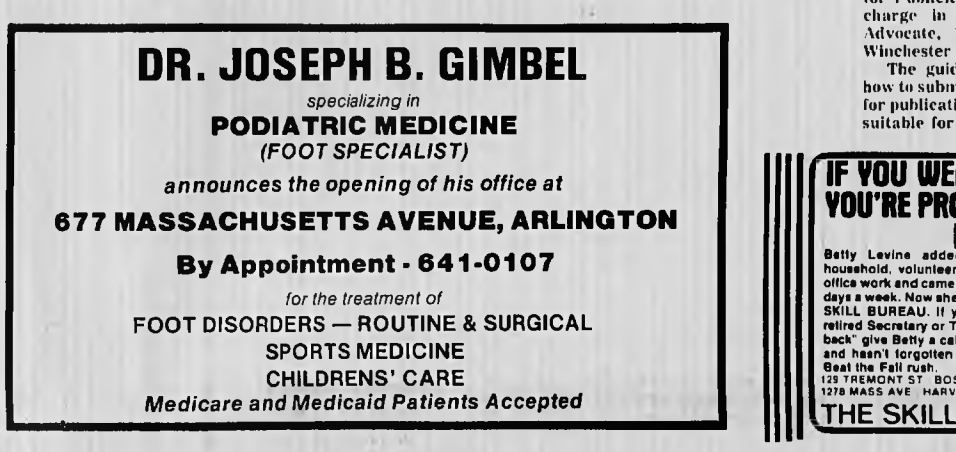

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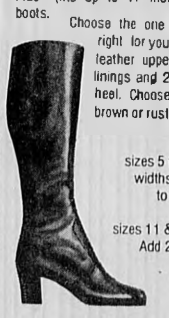
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In the schools

Personnel changes made

There will be quite a few personnel changes in the Winchester School System this year, including the addition of eight teachers whose elections were approved by the school committee this summer.

There will also be several changes in coaching positions as a result of resignations. Five regular teachers have also resigned and several have been reassigned.

New teachers at the high school include:

— Benjamin E. Teel in the foreign language department. Teel graduated from East Carolin University and earned an MA from Trinity College in Hartford. He has attended the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Aix en Provence in France, and the University of Barcelona in Spain. He will replace Nancy Gelowtsky, who is on leave without pay.

— Pamela J. Chadwick in the English department.

— Eleanor Galanis in the business education department, to replace resigned staff member Charlotte Turner.

— Stephen M. Tata, who will teach three-fifths of the time at the high school, one fifth of the time at McCall Junior High School, in the social studies department (he does not hold a full-time position).

At McCall, Robert P. Constantine has been elected to the guidance department to replace Elaine Rosen, who has been reassigned to the high school. Constantine graduated from the University of Massachusetts and earned a masters in education from Boston State College. He has been a teacher aide and a teacher associate in the Title I program in Winchester.

At the elementary level, the following staff have been appointed:

— J. Kevan Norris as elementary psychologist for the CORE evaluation team.

— Helen M. Parsignault as an art teacher.

— Caroline S. Lindeke as a half-time music teacher to replace the position left open by the resignation of John Beyrent. Lindeke graduated from Sarah Lawrence and earned her MME from Boston University. She has studied at the Aspen Music Festival and the Longy School of Music.

John F. Beyrent, appointed band director only last year, resigned to accept a position as music director in Springfield, Vt. Beyrent also taught music in the system. Priscilla Miller will replace Beyrent as band director.

Other resignations include Robert D. Glickman from the high school social studies department; William K. Wanamaker from the McCall social studies department; and Marie A. Pouliot from the high school math department.

Reelected to the Tit e VI program were Bonnie Poe Robbins, Sarah Sheehan, Sally Lee Weitzen, and Laraine A. Milauskas. All four will fill positions funded through Title VI.

Among those elected teacher aides were Lorraine K. Bradley, Marie G. Brunell, Charlotte S. Fixler, Gabriele L. Fryklund, Adele B. Grady, Ruth E. White, Susan E. Clewell, and Marta B. Sartori at the high school; John F. Collins, Mary E. Brown, and Susan Kajander at McCall; and Andrea M Louras at the Lincoln School.

Among the coaching changes, Patricia DiPietro, formerly assistant field hockey coach, will take over the head coach's slot; Christopher Scanlon will be head coach for girls' soccer; Donna Tanner will coach girls' JV soccer; Gary Nihan will serve as assistant coach for McCall football; David M. LaFauci will coach McCall soccer; and Glen Swain will coach Lynch soccer.

Dr. Amos Guarente was reelected school physician.

And at the senior high school, Eleanor Thistlethwaite has decided to return as faculty advisor to Los Companeros and Les Troubadours, the schools's two singing groups.

29 officers to serve as crossing guards

Starting this week, 29 traffic officers will begin crossing Winchester school children at 29 intersections across town.

Winchester Police Traffic Safety Officer John McKinley announced the follow posts and guards:

L. Horn at Main and Canal
M. Irwin at Waterfield and Church.
L. Roy at Main and M.V.P.
J. Yore at St. Mary's
V. Macinanti at Forest and Highland
E. DeTeso at Washington and Bates
B. Tonello at Symmes Corner
T. Sullivan at Washington and Kenwin
V. Dire at Highland and Kenwin
J. Biagiotti at Cambridge and High
T. Ehrgott at Cross and Forest
B. Heitz at Canal and Sylvester
D. Gironda at Highland and Madison
R. Dunleavy at Woodside and Norfolk
A. Melarangni at Wildwood and Fletcher
J. MacDonnell at Main and Mystic School
J. Downing at Ridge and Johnson
M. Swymer at Highland and Winthrop
A. Figlioli at Swanton and Florence
M. Langone at High and Taft
O. Mandeville at Highland and Lawson
L. Luise at Emerson and Samoset
G. Mandeville at Washington and Main
A. Gigliotti at Highland and M.V.P.
B. DellaSala at Manomet and Samoset
J. Russo at Cross and East
R. Gangi at Washington and M.V.P.
M. O'Brien at Ridge and Wincrest
P. Tarani at Mt. Vernon and Washington

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, Sept. 11
Orange juice, sliced turkey and cheese, on light & dark bread - mayonnaise, canned pears, brownie, and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Orange juice, cold cut sub with chopped lettuce and tomato, potato chips, applesauce, and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Orange juice, picnic style chicken, coleslaw, half peanut butter-jelly sandwich, sliced peaches, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 14
Orange juice, slice ham and cheese, on Bulkie roll - mustard, potato chips, banana and milk

Friday, Sept. 15
Orange ju8ce, tuna salad roll, celery and carrot sticks, fresh apple, and milk

Secondary

Monday, Sept. 11
Orange juice, sloppy Joe on roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Broiled chicken, vegetable chow mein on fluffy rice, crisp noodles, pan roll-butter, pineapple cubes, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Orange juice, frankfort on roll or grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 14
Homemade soup, hamburg on roll, catsup-mustard-relish, french fries, chilled fruit, milk

Friday, Sept. 15
Orange juice, cheese pizza, tossed greens, 2nd choice-High School: turkey cutlet on roll, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, milk.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

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Winchester Star

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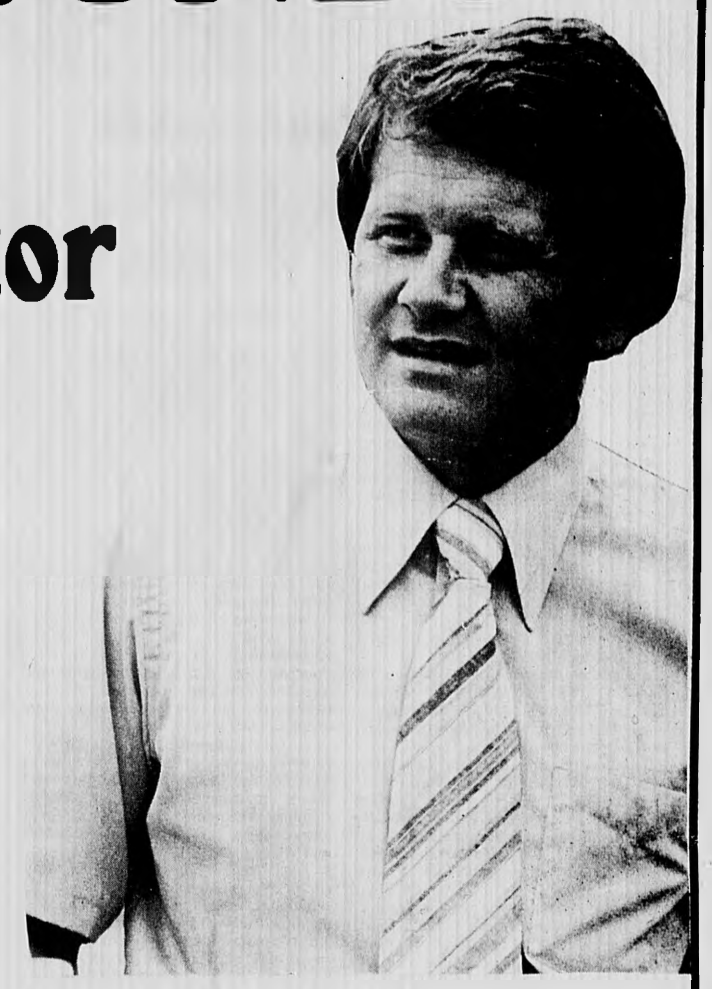
SAM ROTONDI

Legislator of the Year



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LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS
and
THE MASSACHUSETTS
SELECTMAN'S ASSOCIATION

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SAM ROTONDI
Legislator of the Year

Why did two such distinguished groups choose only Sam Rotondi out of all the Senators in the entire state? Because their major concern is the same as yours -- taxes, and they were impressed with what Sam Rotondi did about taxes. Things like...the Court Reform Bill...the New Education Formula...the Elderly Abatement Bill...the Pension Reform Bill...Reducing the Meals Tax...Opposing Mandated State Programs.

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Sam Rotondi has no magic formula for success, he just loves his job and works hard at it. He is honored by these awards, but what pleases him most is that it brings honor to you, the people he represents...Because you are the reason he's running.

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a special kind of senator

DEMOCRAT · SEPT. 19th

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Deli Department
BAKED E-Z CUT MORRELL HAM $4.29 lb.
Boned & Sliced To Order reg. $4.99

From Our Cheese Department
GOURMANDISE with Kirsh $2.79 lb. reg. $3.95 lb.
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From Our Dairy Department
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From Our Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Department
Bartlett Pears 49¢ lb.
Russet Potatoes 5 pound bag 89¢
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Editorial

Brooke, Nelson, taxes

Massachusetts is a paradoxical place.

Everybody complains and complains about taxes, yet the people always elect and re-elect the big spenders. And then they pay for it. And pay and pay. There are complaints, rhetoric and revolts, but, inevitably, more taxes.

Why do we do that?

One reason is that Massachusetts' voters are skillfully manipulated into believing the definition of "liberal" is "good." And somehow any other political label is something less than good.

This is the first step in winning an election because the word "liberal" is generally used in the press to describe economic and social philosophy. If the politicians are successful in defining the word "liberal" as "good," then a lot of explanations about positions on issues are easier to avoid.

After all, if liberal means good, then no one will be able to conclude that a liberal economic and political philosophy means higher taxes. Higher taxes are bad and liberal is, of course, good. Right?

Wrong

Liberal economic and social philosophy ALWAYS means higher taxes.

Then why does Massachusetts re-elect the two most liberal Senators in the United States Congress time and time again? This brings us to the second most important key to getting elected: the Independent vote.

As a liberal candidate, you first concentrate on reinforcing the "liberal means good" definition by talking about "getting more for your tax dollar" while carefully avoiding any mention that more means, of course, more taxes. And you never talk about tax cuts - "reordering priorities" is a safer slogan.

Next you emphasize putting party designations aside and voting for the man. Someone should start an organization called Independents for Individuals. What a group that would be; no ties to party philosophy or platform and so progressive and anti-politician sounding that everybody and his uncle would join. Get the Independents behind you and you're unbeatable.

Does it really work? Ask Ed Brooke. That's how he first got elected and he's trying the same formula in 1978 as he looks forward to 18 continuous years in the U.S. Senate. That's another six years of an endless stream of votes to spend money on more and more economic and social programs which raise taxes, fuel inflation and delpete your spendable income.

In simplest terms, the theoretical difference between the Democratic Party and the Republican Party is that the Democrats believe in the "cradle to grave" theory of government involvment in the daily lives of every American while the Republicans don't.

Republican philosophy is centered around the belief that "the less government the better" and the support of more individual freedom and reward for personal initiative.

To be sure, there are Democrats whose views encompass varying degrees of this Democratic political philosophy and to a great extent some Southern Democrats are more oriented to the Republican viewpoint. And some Republicans are more "liberal" than others. But it is all too clear where Sen. Brooke stands.

In Massachusetts this September, Republican Primary voters face a clear-cut philosophical choice. Sen. Brooke votes over 90 percent of the time on major issues with Sen. Ted Kennedy. Sen. Kennedy is the most liberal Democrat in Congress. He is the man by whom all other liberals are measured. No one is more liberal or more Democratic than Ted Kennedy.

So where does this put Ed Brooke? So far out of Republican philosophy that it is understandable his main renomination campaign thrust has been an appeal to "retain the only statewide elected Republican official" as Brooke himself stated at a meeting in Arlington a few weeks ago.

He presumes no other Republican can win statewide in Massachusetts, therefore the party regulars should renominate him so that he may go on to glory again in November. He believes this because in the past he has been very successful in convincing the public that "liberal" Republican meant good and convincing the Independents that he would be all things to all people in the true liberal tradition.

This year Sen. Brooke's image has been severely tarnished by admitted misstatements (lies to ordinary people) on his divorce papers, doubtful information on his Senate financial statement (which is under investigation), and lack of knowledge of over $50,000 in fradulent Medicaid claims by his mother-in-law, even though he managed her financial affairs. But the main issue is not one of personal integrity. It is one of philosophical integrity and whether or not he has abandoned Republican principles.

He faces a very strong challenge from Avi Nelson, a mainstream Republican who believes in tax cuts to stimulate the economy and not more social programs to spend dollars the government doesn't have.

Nelson has also spoken critically of the two major labor bills which the AFL-CIO tried unsuccessfully to push through the last Congress---common situs picketing and the so-called "reform" package which would have forced many workers to join unions in order to hold jobs.

It is significant that Sen Brooke has received the endorsement of five labor unions including the Teamsters. Strange bedfellows indeed for someone in this Republican Primary, but understandable in view of his anti-business, pro-labor votes on these bills and others.

Sen. Brooke has rejected the wave of conservatism sweeping the country in reaction to rampant inflation, decline of the dollar on the world market and the excessive burden placed on individual taxpayers to support expanding government programs. He opposes such property tax limitations as California's Proposition 13 and objects to the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill in Congress.

Avi Nelson is clear on all revenue issues. He is a fiscal conservative and has not equivacated in his stand against government attempts to solve social problems by spending more and more tax money.

Nelson strongly supports the Kemp-Roth tax measure which would reduce personal and corporate income taxes by 30 percent over three years, stimulating investment to make the economy grow and returning substantial revenue to individual taxpayers.

Nelson says the Kemp-Roth proposal would have the same effect that similar large tax cuts did under President Kennedy in the early '60s: an upswing in the gross national product and more actual individual purchasing power---prosperity without excessive inflation.

Ed Brooke, on the other hand, voted last year for a $227 billion increase in Social Security taxes over the next 10 years, the largest single such tax increase ever.

Avi Nelson also takes traditional Republican philosophical positions on the other major issues of the day. He is against busing to achieve racial balance, against further federal gun controls, the Panama Canal turnover without compensation, and racial quotas in employment and higher education. He favors capital punishment, the development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy and the B-1 bomber. Sen. Brooke is on the opposite side on all these issues.

Avi Nelson is bright, energetic, well-educated and extremely articulate. His campaign is reflecting the current mood of the American people. Everywhere fists are being clenched around the few remaining coins of a hard-earned dollar and people are banging the table with a resounding NO to more government spending and higher taxes. Ed Brooke is turning his back.

For Republicans who believe in the basic tenets of their party's philosophy, Avi Nelson is the only choice in the Sept. 19 Primary Election.

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serving the town for over 95 years

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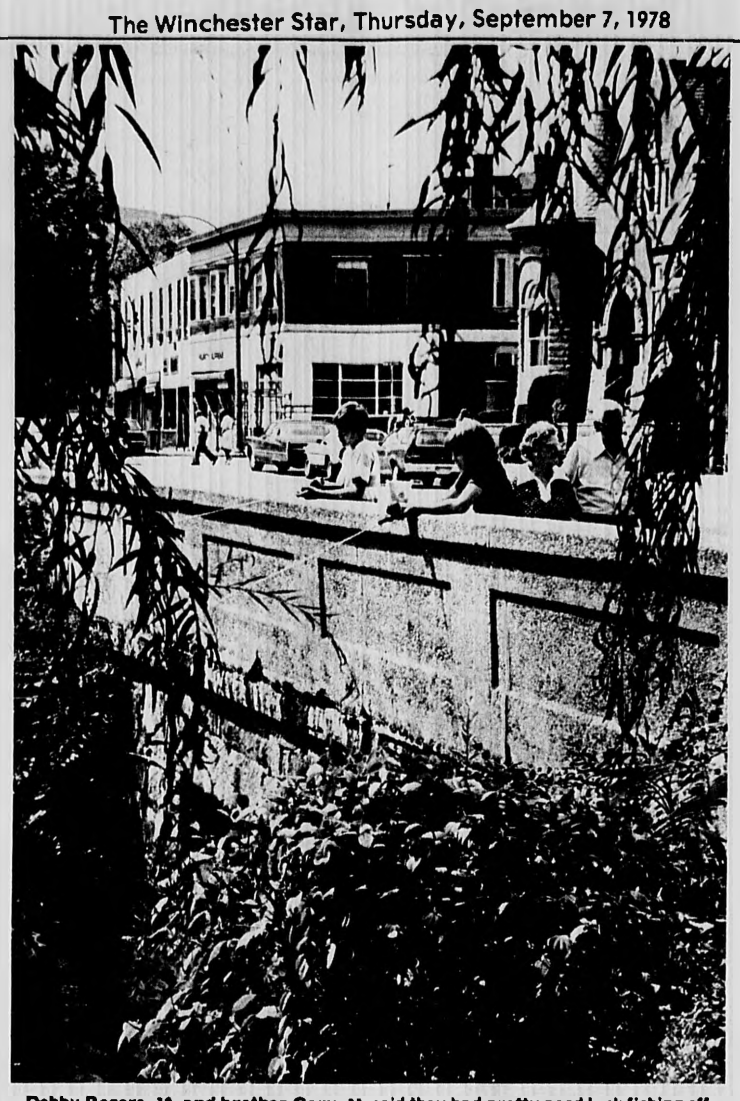

Debby Rogers, 10, and brother Gary, 11, said they had pretty good luck fishing off the Mt. Vernon street bridge over the Aberjona. (Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Medical 'benefits'?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The reader who repeatedly stumps for a national socialized medical program on these pages should live in Great Britain where she could enjoy the "benefits" of the 30-year-old National Health Service.

These "benefits" would include a shortfall in financing, antiquated hospitals, worn-out and out-dated equipment, doctors leaving the country to practice in a more rewarding and less-restricting atmosphere and a nation that once led the world in medical research but lost that leadership.

Britons increasingly are turning to private care, paying their way rather than joining the thousands waiting for operations.

Americans still enjoy the best medical care in the world and don't need more government control over their lives.

Rupert W. Kuglin

Good manners

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing this in regard to our small fry and their manners today.

In my day, the kids wouldn't dare give you a lot of their lip if you spoke to them.

For example, I went into the store down town to get some food. A boy, about 11 years old, had his new bike across the doorway. A lady couldn't get out, so I moved his bike so I could get in.

When this kid came out, I said a lady almost threw your bike down and he said if she did he would throw her down. Then he proceeded with a lot of mean talk.

What kind of an adult will this kid make? Manners begin in the home and some of our kids today do not get any discipline at home and talk to their parents this way also.

Too bad when so much good could come of good manners.

Hope our parents start preparing these kids for decent adults soon. I pity our poor teachers if they have to take this abuse from 11 or 12 year olds.

Louise Chase

Thanks for signatures

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through the pages of The Winchester Star, I would like to thank the numerous citizens who recently signed my nomination papers and were so kind to my workers in my campaign for Middlesex County Register of Probate.

The acts of the Register require an Independent candidate like myself to gather 2 percent of the vote cast in the last gubernatorial election in nomination signatures. In Middlesex County, the largest and most populous in the state, this means 9,400 names had to be certified. In all, many dedicatted workers - my wife and family included - gathered close to 16,000 signatures in 28 citties and towns.

The people of Winchester once again proved that a candidate must not only work hard to understand the problems of the electorate he serves, but also, he must not be afraid to take a stand as I have done in all my political life. The obtaining of these signatures is an instructive case in point.

On behalf of my family and my fellow workers, a big thanks for everything, and the promise that it will make me work even harder for the position of Register of Probate in the months to come.

Sincerely,
Robert V. Campo
Somerville

Walk for ERA

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On a dreary cloudy Saturday morning, folding tables and chairs were unloaded from a van at the Boston Common near the State House. Soon they were surrounded by men and women checking in to start their walk earning money for the ERA battle. It was woman's day 1978. Barbara Ackerman, Margaret Dinneen, Paul Tsongas, pledged their support for equality and the walkathon started.

Winchester's Walker functioning as a marshall and with the lead group quite a distance before the others, was hailed by a Metropolitan District Police officer. The MDC police had come out in force, three patrol cars were waiting for us at the Harvard Bridge.

"Where are your people?"

"They are coming."

"Is this all? We are ready to control the masses with horses and everything!"

Pointing at the marshall's sash, Winchester Walker told the officers that Boston NOW was a very disciplined organization and that the marshalls were keeping order in the ranks. The police were visibly disappointed with our numbers.

We reached our first check point at Memorial drive, decided not to make any stops for drinks or food until we hit Carmen's Place in Harvard Square.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes NOW members were working hard, relocating folding tables and chairs, getting water and first aid basics to all check points, keeping an eye on walkers.

And then, Harvard Square. But we never got that drink. Carmen's Place was closed. We were consoled by cheers as we reached the second check point. We were half way at the Cambridge Common. Some walkers had their blisters taken care of, others got some strength from clear cool water. From then on it went down hill.

Muscles started to act up, but we weren't going to show anybody that we were in discomfort. Massachusetts Avenue brought us cheers from passers by and after the third check point a few of us started an attempt to cross Harvard Bridge jogging. Halfway across we decided it was better for us to continue our walk leisurely and resume our interesting conversations. You see, we almost never have so much time to spend on just talking. Sheer will power got Winchester's Walker over the Arlington Street footbridge and to the State House.

She was ready to callapse there. But the others kept walking and she decided to take it one step at a time. At the entrance to the Public Garden she was still with them. Winchester couldn't give up. Not after telling the sponsors that the town's only walker needed their support as a matter of local pride. And so with cramps in both legs, a grimace instead of a smile, Winchester's Walker arrived at the Stone Lantern, the finishing point of the Walkathon where she and all those who had raised more than $100 received a free foot massage from Ananda. After that she could smile again.

Winchester's Walker's sponsors are:

R. B. Nickerson, Whitney Smith, Ann Blackham, Henderson Stationery, The Winchester Star, Faythe Benson, Linda Lancaster, Bernadine Cassell, Office Skills Unlimited, MLS Of Winchester, Topsy Turvy, Osco Drug, Beverly Azonon, Gloria Stevens, and Delia Alonzo.

With many thanks to all of them.

Winchester's Walker

Notice

In keeping with our policy, during the last few weeks of this Primary election, and for the November election, we will not run letters that are in praise of or critical of any candidate for public office.

Town watch...

The biggest banana split

By The Observer

Members of the Winchester Special Day Camp recently built and ate the "largest banana split in the history of Winchester" at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Parlor on Main street.

The eight-foot long float was built on a table on the sidewalk outside Baskin-Robbins, who donated the ice cream and toppings. Thanks to Ted Judge's idea, a member of Winchester's camp, nine of his camp friends, plus counsellors and Belmont Special Day Camp members treated themselves to "The Winchester Ark," as some members called it.

Bananas and strawberries for the split were donated by Purity Supreme Market and the boat was given by Down East Home Improvement Co., of Arlington.

The camp members ate the three gallons of ice cream, four pints of strawberries, and 38 bananas. It was the biggest float the participants have seen, but their stomachs were bigger.

* * *

State Senate candidate James Lyons is holding a political rally tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington. Pro-life advocate Dr. Mildred Jefferson is expected to attend. There will be no admission charge. On Wednesday the Lyons campaign committee will be sponsoring a fundraiser at the K of C in Woburn from 8 p.m. to midnight.

* * *

Whenever news stories are written about potentially volatile situations, some points of the story are often misinterpreted due to sentence structure, word arrangement, or grammar. Such was the case recently when The Star reported that a man was waving a gun at persons gathered on his Cross street property after a fight between a white man and a black man. Mrs. McEwen, mother of the white man involved in the fight, said the report in The Star made it sound like it was her son waving the gun when actually it was a neighbor who wielded it. We are sorry that any misinterpretations resulted from the story and we will try to be more clear in the future.

* * *

The Star recently reported that Susan E. Earlam, of 91 Highland ave., was named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the spring semester. Ms. Earlam tells us that she graduated in February and could not have been on the dean's list for the spring. The Star receives names of local students from public relations departments of several schools, and, although we try to check the validity of most announcements, it is impossible, due to lack of time, to check them all. Let this item, then, serve as Ms. Earlam's graduation notice!

Citizens are invited to submit graduation and dean's list notices to The Star provided a school telephone number accompanies the announcement. The Star usually receives a duplicate form of the announcement from the school's public relations office, if you do not see the announcement in The Star within a month of receiving it at home, feel free to call us at 729-8100.

...out of joint

On the rites of mobility

By DAVID K. FUNKHOUSER

(This letter came across my desk recently, apparently a missive home penned by a foreign visitor, and it seemed appropriate to the season.)

My Dear Burundi,

Though it has been but two weeks since I came to this great land, I have already become familiar with some of America's most unusual customs.

You will recall, my friend, how we as schoolmates studied the great migrations across the sea to the New World; and how we learned of the spread of the American immigrants westward across the land. And we have, in more recent years, heard much talk of the "mobile society" in the United States.

I can assure you all this is true, for nowhere else on earth do the people put so much of their efforts into laying asphalt and cement across the earth for their highways (and to think how many lives have been spent over the centuries in battle over the soil!).

However, there is one custom we were never told about in school. It appears that not only are these Americans a mobile society; indeed, they have developed elaborate rituals centered around the concept of mobility. And the most astounding of these rituals is called "Moving Day."

There does not seem to be a prearranged date set for this holiday, though it tends to be seasonal, occuring most often in the weeks immediately preceding the autumnal equinox. September 1st is a particularly popular date for the ceremony; however, my friend, these Americans are well-known for their ability to improvise, and the ritual may last for weeks.

In keeping with another great American custom, the special roles to be played during the ceremony are exchanged every few years; the main characters are played by one family or set of people once every five or seven years, probably depending upon which sect they belong too — for there are some things which remain a mystery to even the most astute observer.

The actual "Moving Day" may be preceded by weeks of elaborate preparation, during which time the participants go without sleep and partake of a ritual diet of what they call "fast food." All the belongings of the persons who are to "make the move" are carefully wrapped and placed into special boxes. One curious custom related to this part of the ritual: the shops selling food and alcoholic drink leave enromous stacks of these boxes outside their stores, perhaps as their donation to the beleaguered celebrants.

As with most things in America I have seen, all may participate — students are especially fanatical, perhaps belongin; to their own separate sect. However, not everyone will actually lay hands on their possessions for the actual move. Some of the upper classes make great offerings to their branch of what I call the Church of Moving, and in return, the brothers of the church perform the actual ritual.

But as you will recall from earlier letters, my friend, these Americans are great populists. Most prefer to perform the ritual themselves.

One key to the ceremony is the vehicle in which the goods are transported. There are dealers spread across the land, and if the talk I hear is accurate, are not unlike the camel merchants I wrote you about from Cairo. The most popular vehicle is an orange and silver model, and participants wait for hours to obtain one — reservations are made even weeks in advance. Those who are not so fortunate to obtain the orange one may choose from several other colors of lesser distinction. Some, alas, can not afford to make the necessary donation to the church and must cram their own with their posessions.

I am particularly animated today, because I have had the honor of being invited to participate in one of the rituals by an aquaintance here. I hope to gain further insight into the American character, and I understand the celebration following the ceremony is most exhilarating, accompanied by the consumption of great quantities of the drink-of-a-thousand-names, beer.

So now I must go, my dear Burundi, but I will write again soon. I am just beginning to learn of another ritual of mobility practiced here, called divorce, and I will tell you all I can next time.

May the blessing of the Buddha be upon you,

Raj

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

The funeral of Miss Agnes D. Ross 71, who was accidentally killed last Saturday evening, September 15, by a shot from a revolver which fell from a shelf at her home, 1 Carter street, was held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18, in the chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery where the interment was made. Miss Ross made her home with her neice Mrs. Agnes Marchant, and lived in Winchester about a year.

According to the police account of the fatality the shot which caused Miss Ross's death was fired from a revolver sometimes carried by Arthur W. Marchant, her niece's husband, who is a civil engineer and well known here as a Boy Scout executive.

Marchant had returned to his home on Carter street shortly before 9 o'clock from an automobile ride on which he was accompanied by Mrs. Marchant and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Lawson of 92 Cross street. When getting out of the car Marchant left his revolver in it's holster in the machine where it was seen by Lawson who got out after the first named.

Lawson picked up the gun and took it into the kitchen where he laid it upon a shelf. Besides the Lawsons and the Marchants the two children of the latter, Francis, aged 14, and Muriel, aged 4, were in the kitchen, Muriel being held upon the lap of Miss Ross who was sitting in front of the kitchen table.

In some way the revolver fell from the shelf and as it struck the floor, discharged, the bullet entering Miss Ross's body just above the left hip bone and penetrating her lungs, passing out through the front of her right shoulder and lodging in the ceiling over the kitchen door. Still holding her little grandniece, who had miraculously escaped being struck by the bullet, Miss Ross pitched forward and slumped to the floor. Dr. Charles R. Baisley, who was hastily summoned by Marchant, found that she had died almost instantly. Associate Medical Examiner Fred S. Piper of Lexington was notified and viewed the body. After hearing the story of those present he pronounced the death accidental.

Meanwhile, Police Headquarters was notified and Sergt. Thomas F. Cassidy with Patrolmen James E. Farrell and Henry P. Dempsey was soon at the Marchant home. Sergeant Cassidy took Marchant's revolver, a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson, to Police Headquarters where it was found that there was but one empty chamber. No further investigation was made by the authorities.

James Fitzgerald was presented with a gold watch last week at the close of the Cape Cod League. The time piece was suitably inscribed and was the gift of many admirers who enjoyed his fine playing during the summer. He closed his season with a batting average of .411.

Obituaries

Mary W. F. Willey

Mrs. Mary W.F. Willey, 86, of New Brunswick, Canada, formerly of Winchester, a lawyer for many years in the Boston area, died recently in New Brunswick.

Born in St. John, N.B., she was the daughter of the late J. Duncan and Elizabeth (Smith) Farris.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Eva S. Temple, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three nieces, two nephews, and several cousins.

Mrs. Willey was a graduate of Harvard University, an honor student at Oxford University, England, and Heidelberg University in Germany. She specialized in American and international diplomacy.

She graduated from Portia Law School in Boston when it was the only law school in the world exclusively for women.

She received her early education in St. John, and upon moving to Boston, continued her studies in the private school of Prof. Howard Bulingame. She returned to St. John 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assn., the Phillip Jerguson Chapter of the Easter Star No. 18, and the Nereides Temple No. 78 Daughters of the Nile. She was a member of the Trinity Anglican Church.

She was the widow of George E. Willey.

Interment was in New Brunswick.

Arthur H. Cameron

Arthur H. Cameron, of Angelica, N.Y., formerly of Eaton street, died recently at Bethesda Community Hospital in Hornell, N.Y. after a long illness.

Born in Winchester 89 years ago, he was the son of James H. and Margaret (Crosby) Cameron.

He was a graduate of Winchester High School where he was a sports standout.

He leaves his wife, Kathleen (Morse) Cameron; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Crowell of Wellsville, N.Y.; a son, Donald W. Cameron of Alfred, N.Y.; and three granddaughters.

He lived in Winchester most his life, moving to Angelica in 1952. He was a retired farmer.

He was a 50-year member of the William Parkman Lodge O.F. and O.M of Winchester, a former member and past noble grand of Waterfield Lodge of Odd Fellows, and a past district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Mass. He served as degree master of the Waterfield Lodge and was well known for his ritual work.

He was a member of the Angelica United Methodist Church and for many years served on the church board. He was past president of the Methodist Men's Club and a member of the Angelica Grange and the Senior Citizen's Sunset Club.

Interment was in Until the Day Dawn Cemetery, Angelica, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Angelica United Methodist Church Memorial Fund and the Angelica Rescue Squad.

Harry Venuti

Harry Venuti, 85, died Aug. 27 in Braintree Manor Nursing Home, Braintree.

He was the brother of Mrs. Phyllis Rosa of Medford and uncle of Albert Harry Venuti of Winchester, Paul Rosa of New Hampshire, Mrs. Lorraine Silva of Lexington, Mrs. Francis Lamb of Medford, and Mrs. Virginia Carroll of Scituate.

He was a retired employee of New England Telephone Co. and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church last week and he was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Mrs. Marion Dow Pierce

Marion D. Pierce

Mrs. Marion Dow Pierce of Winchester, owner and chairman of the board of Boston Filter Co., Inc., of Charlestown, died Aug. 28 at her home in Winchester.

She was a daughter of the later Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike Dow of Winchester and widow of the late Elisha George Pierce Jr. In 1949 upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Pierce became the third president and treasurer of Boston Filter Company, which was founded in 1892.

In this capacity, Mrs. Pierce has directed the entire operation of the company and continued to develop and expand the business from that time on.

In 1960, she received the Woman of Achievement Award from the Business and Professional Womens Club of Boston. Mrs. Pierce was a resident of Winchester for more than 55 years and an active member of First Church of Christ Scientist in Winchester and The Mother Church in Boston.

She was a past president of the Enka Society of Winchester, vice president of the Winton Club of Winchester, corresponding secretary and member of the board of the Women's City Club of Boston, a member of the executive board of The Greater Boston Girl Scouts, a director of the Four Square Fund, director of the Longyear Foundation, corresponding secretary and member of the board of the Boston Club, Altrusa International Inc.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by a son, Elisha George Pierce III of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Chester O. (Dabney) Gale Jr of Rochester, N.Y.; five grandsons - Elisha George Pierce, IV and Andrew Dow Pierce, both of Boston; Timothy Pierce Gale, Gregory Dow Gale, Christopher Ormsbee Gale of Rochester, N.Y.; and a granddaughter Courtney Archbald Gale also of Rochester, N.Y.; a sister Miss Eleanore P. Dow of Lexington.

Private funeral services were held in the Ripley Chapel of ths First Congregational Church of Winchester.

James P. O'Brien

James P. O'Brien, 76, of 27 Governors ave., died Tuesday at Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Plainfield, N.J., he lived in Winchester for 40 years.

He was a pharmacist at McCormack's Apothecary in Winchester, Monahan's Drug Store in Wakefield, and Lynn Pharmacy in Lynn, retiring 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife Elizabeth (Dooley) O'Brien; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Lowney of Plymouth; a brother, Thomas E. O'Brien of Manchester, N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Wictoski of Baldwinville, Mrs. Alice Briscoe of West Hatfield, and Mrs. Anna Betty of Athol; and two grandchildren.

Visiting hours at the Lane Funeral Home will be held today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral Mass will be held tomorrow in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m.

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

JIM LYONS
STATE SENATOR

"THE RIGHT TO LIFE IS OUR MOST FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT"

JIM LYONS

Favors Right to Life Legislation

Jim Lyons will fight for legislation which prohibits the use of our tax dollars to pay for abortions.

THE INCUMBENT

Opposes Right to Life Legislation

Rotondi has voted to spend $1.3 million of your tax dollars to pay for abortions. (H6596; H6420; H3237; S1618)

Jim Lyons believes that all people, regardless of their age or physical condition, deserve our care, concern and protection.

The most important standard by which our state government must be judged is its level of concern for those who are least able to care for themselves.

LYONS
DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR

Mrs. Angela B. Dyson, 37 Pierrepont Road

Termites
Carpenter Ants
Complete Exterminating
wasps-hornets-roaches-fleas-etc.
MIDDLESEX PEST CONTROL
Fast Service — Guaranteed Results
Waltham 899-5160 Woburn 933-4366

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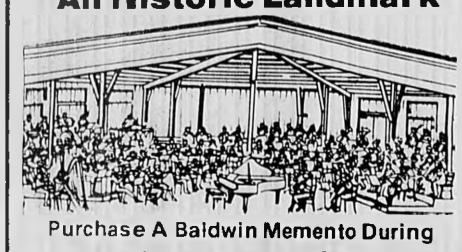

Purchase A Baldwin Memento During
The Tanglewood Sale
Because of limited quantity we coordinate a store-wide sale of every piano and organ in stock. Sale ends September 30th.
The Berkshire Music Festival, occurring for over forty years in Lenox, Mass., takes place on the Tanglewood estate for nine weeks of every year.
BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN CENTER
Burlington (next to Caldor) 273-0450

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FENTON H. NORRIS...
NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care
Completely air Conditioned
Est 1877 By Kelley & Hawes
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE.
WINCHESTER MASS.
Opposite First Congregational Church

Directions: Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn, 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.
Marshall Meat CO.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340
Call your order in ahead of time, so we'll have it ready for you.
BILL CIANO

MEAT SAVINGS HERE!
ALL BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE or PRIME

FRESH FISH ITEMS
Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS $1.29 lb.
Live 2 claw LOBSTERS $2.29 lb.
Fresh SCALLOPS $3.29 lb.
FRESH BONELESS SWORDFISH STEAKS $2.89 lb.

SIRLOIN STRIPS $2.79 lb.
10-12 lb. avg. (boneless)
ALL BEEF Fresh Ground HAMBURG 89¢ lb.
10 Lb. can imported BOHEMIA HAMS $1.98 lb.
10-12 LB. Ave for short cuts BONELESS RUMP $1.89 lb.

DELI SPECIALS
Extra Lean BOILED HAM $1.69 lb.
Land-O-Lakes CHEESE $1.29 lb.
GENOA SALAMI $1.89 lb.
TURKEY BREAST $2.09 lb.
German BOLOGNA 89¢
Cooked ROAST BEEF $2.19 lb.
Jarlsberg CHEESE $1.89

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!
OPEN WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. FRIDAY 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"SAVE EVERY WEEK ON BETTER BUYS AT MARSHALL MEATS!"

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

Lane FUNERAL HOME
Serving All Faiths

Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
729-2580
760 Main Street
Winchester

H.P. SMITH CO.
MONUMENTS
ROCK OF AGES
Since 1876
238 Main Street
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438-2232

Professional news

Robert E. Cumings

Cumings elected

Robert E. Cuming . of Winchester, president, Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, was elected to a two year term as a member of the ,board of directors of the International Assocation of Convention & Visitor Bureaus at the association's 65th annual meeting, July 23-26, in Washington, D.C.

IACVB's members represent city convention bureaus in the United States, Austria, Canada, Mexico, Australia, El Salvador, Columbia, France, England and The Philippines IACVB functions as an agency for the interchange of information and ideas.

Calligrapher Coates

The New England School of Art and Design, 28 Newbury st., Boston announces the appointment to the faculty of Jane R. Coates, 5 Nassau dr. as an instructor in calligraphy.

Mrs. Coates is a free lance calligrapher with a studio in Winchester.

McGovern inducted

Lane McGovern, of 12 Dartmouth st., was recently inducted into the fellowship of the American College of Trial Lawyers at the organization's annual banquet in New York City.

More than 1000 persons attended the induction ceremony held in The Waldorf Astoria hotel.

The college is a national association, the "aim of which is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice, and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession," according to an association spokesman

Membership, which is a post of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents.

Mr. McGovern is employed by Ropes and Gray, Boston.

Building permits

SEPTEMBER 1, 1978

Reshingling: 116 Sylvester avenue, 113 Middlesex anenue, 41 Calumet road, 42 Everett avenue, 50 Emerson road, 1 LaGrange street, 20 Clark street.

New dwelling: 74 Chester street.

Foundation only: 954 Main street.

Alterations to building: 11 Thompson street.

Addition & alteration to dwelling: 10 Lawson road.

Accessory building: 22 Nathaniel road.

Demolition: 12 Prince avenue.

Legal notices

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place in the day of the State Primary September 19, 1978, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, September 18, 1978.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
9.7-9.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Eva A. Govoni late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjorie Zani of Winchester and Robert Govoni of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.7-3w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on proposed changes in the Town Charter and Town By-laws on Monday, September 18, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall.

9.7-1w

Nomination Meeting

A meeting for the Nomination of Directors and Clerk of the Winchester Cooperative Bank will be held, Monday, October 2, 1978 at 1 P.M. in the Banking rooms.

Winchester Cooperative Bank
Frederick McCormick,
Clerk
9.7-1w

Children's Own School
86 Main Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Children's Own School, Inc., 86 Main Street, Winchester, Mass. admits students of any race, color, or national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges and activities generally accorded to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, or school administered programs.

9.7-1w

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

To the Constables of the Town of Winchester.

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Winchester, qualified to vote in the elections and town affairs therein, to meet at the polling places designated for the several districts in the Town, namely: District 1 at Washington School, District 2 at the Town Hall, District 3 at the Lincoln School, District 4 at the Mystic School, District 5 at the Ambrose School, District 6 at the Vinson-Owen School, District 7 at the Wyman School and District 8 at the Noonan School on:

TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1978

at seven o'clock in the a.m. for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the Primary Officers for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices:

Senator in Congress	for this Commonwealth
Governor	for this Commonwealth
Lt. Governor	for this Commonwealth
Attorney General	for this Commonwealth
Secretary	for this Commonwealth
Treasurer	for this Commonwealth
Auditor	for this Commonwealth
Representative in Congress	for 7th Congressional District
Councillor	for 6th Councillor District
Senator in General Court	for 4th Middlesex Senatorial District
Representative in General Court	for 34th Middlesex Representative District
District Attorney	for Northern District
Register of Probate and Insolvency	for Middlesex County
County Commissioner (1)	for Middlesex County
County Treasurer	for Middlesex County

For the foregoing purposes the polls will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this fifth day of September, A.D., 1978

Edward F. O'Connell, Chairman
Harry E. Chefalo
Arthur E. Dunbar
Barbara S. Hankins
Richard N. Wilsack
SELECTMEN OF WINCHESTER

A True Copy:
ATTEST: Constable
9.7-2w

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
DeMoulas & MARKET BASKET

More for

BANANAS GOLDEN SWEET 15¢ lb

McINTOSH NEW CROP APPLES 3 lb bag 89¢
US No. 1 2¼" MIN.

MUSHROOMS Fresh SNO WHITE 12 oz. CELLO PKG. 99¢

ONIONS US No 1 ALL PURPOSE 2 lb bag 39¢

SPINACH FANCY EXTRA CLEAN WASHED 2 10 oz. cello bags $1

CARROTS Sweet Crunchy 4 1-lb. cello bags $1

RIB HALF PORK LOIN Pork Roast 1.19 lb

PORK ROAST PORK LOIN SIRLOIN HALF 1.49 lb
PORK ROAST PORK LOIN BLADE CUT 7 RIBS 1.09 lb

CENTER CUT PORK LOIN Pork Chops 1.59 lb

RIB CUT PORK CHOPS PORK LOIN 1.29 lb
SIRLOIN CUTLETS BONELESS PORK LOIN 1.89 lb
GROUND PORK PORK LOIN 99¢ lb
SPARE RIBS PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE 1.19 lb

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE Pot Roast 1.29 lb

CHUCK EYE ROAST BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1.39 lb
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.39 lb
GROUND BEEF LEAN BEEF CHUCK NOT OVER 25% FAT 1.39 lb

Boneless BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF 1.39 lb

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN SHELL Sirloin formerly NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 1.79 lb

Boneless Shell Sirloin STEAK 2.59 lb
Short Cut Rump Steak 2.99 lb

Mosey Brisket RED DELI CURE FRONT CUTS CORNED BEEF FLAT CUT 1.39 lb 89¢ lb

Smoked Pork SHOULDERS gem ARM PICNIC 79¢ lb

CHICKEN LEG & THIGH QUALITY CHICKEN
Thighs 69¢ lb
Livers 59¢ lb
69¢ lb

BEEF LIVER Maid Rite SKINLESS & DEVEINED 69¢ lb

DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.19
Onions US NO 1 ALL PURPOSE 2 lb. Pkg 39¢

Turkey Breast JENNIE-O 1.19 lb
Sliced Boiled Ham gem 6 oz. PKG 1.39
Cold Cuts gem OUR DELI 4 VARIETIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Polish Rings ROTHMUND 1.49 lb
Swifts Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg 1.29
Salami DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET 1-Lb. Pkg 1.19

DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET or HOLIDAY BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.29
Essem Franks REG. 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.69
Rath Franks & WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.19
Beef Franks gem 1-Lb. Pkg 1.19

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL DAISY ROLL ARMOUR 1.39 lb
Polish Rings COLONIAL 1.39 lb
Bologna COLONIAL SLICED ALL MEAT 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Pizza NATILINA CHEESE 14 oz. Pkg. 3 PAK $1
Chunk Bologna ARMOUR 99¢ lb
Liverwurst ARMOUR CHUNK 89¢ lb
Sliced Ham PLUMROSE 6 oz. PKG 1.49
Fried Chicken BANQUET 2 LB. BOX 2.29

Back to School Deli Specials

LEAN THIN SLICED PASTROMI 1.49 lb

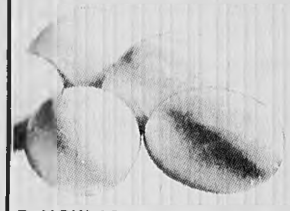
Bulkie Rolls Save 25¢ 2 SIX PAKS $1
Boiled Ham DOMESTIC LEAN QUALITY 2.29 lb
LUNCHEON LOAVES OLIVE, VIENNA BOLOGNA, CHICKEN, LUNCHEON LUXURY 1.29 lb.
Honey Roll DELICIOUS 2.39 lb
Cucumber Salad SCHORR QT. JAR 89¢
Salads POTATO, MACARONI or COLE SLAW 59¢ lb
Bologna MORRISON & SCHIFF ALL BEEF or SALAMI 1.79 lb

Seafood

SWORDFISH Steaks 2.69 lb
Ocean Fresh
TASTE O' SEA Shrimp Cocktail 3 PAK PKG 1.39

MISHAWUM RD. AT RT. 128, EXIT 38, WOBURN

your dollar

EGGS FRESH LARGE **59¢** DZ.

DeMOULAS / MARKET BASKET BACON SLICED 1 LB. PKG 1.19 WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE

ORANGE JUICE

FARM VALLEY 100% PURE HALF GAL. **99¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE (Save 10c) SEALTEST 16 oz. CONT. 69¢
YOGURT FIRMN' FRUITY ALL VARIETIES (Save 19c) 4 5 oz. CONT. $1
SOUR CREAM SUNNY MEADOW Save 20c 16 oz. CTN. 59¢

Roma (Save 30¢) **RICOTTA** 2 lb. CONT. **1.59**
MOZZARELLA STELLA SHREDDED Save 18c 2 4 oz. PKGS. $1
PARKAY MARGARINE (Save 38c) KRAFT 2 16 oz. QTRS. $1
PROMISE MARGARINE Save 10c 16 oz. QTRS. 69¢

Frozen Foods

EGGO WAFFLES

Save 38¢ **2 $1** 11 oz. PKGS.

ICE CREAM HENDRIES ALL FLAVORS (Save 40c) HALF GAL. 1.39
COFFEE RICH RICH'S (Save 38c) 2 32 oz. CTNS. $1
MUSHROOM.CHEESE .SAUSAGE.DELUXE (Save 20¢ to 40¢) 7 oz. PKG. **CELESTE PIZZA** **89¢**
FISH STICKS TASTE O' SEA Save 30c 16 oz. Pkg. 99¢
ICES ITALIANO (Save 40c) 30 oz. PKG. 59¢

Orange (Save 34¢) **JUICE** TREE SWEET **3 $1** 6 oz. CANS
BABY LIMA BEANS VIP Save 11c 10 oz. PKG. 39¢
COB CORN BIRDSEYE 4 PAK (Save 30c) PKG. 79¢
VIP POLY BAG (Save 10¢) 18 oz. BAG **BROCCOLI CUTS** **69¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Save 80¢ •REGULAR •ELECTRIC PERK •DRIP •ADC WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE **1.99** 1-LB. CAN

CAMPBELL'S Soups: Save 50¢ to 78¢ • VEGETABLE • TOMATO **6 $1** 10¾ oz. CANS

KRISPY CRACKERS (Save 18¢) SUNSHINE 2 16 oz. PKG $1

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O's or Spaghetti (Save 78¢) **6 $1** 14¾ oz CANS

GREEN GIANT Vegetables (Save 25¢ to 49¢) •NIBLETS 7 oz. •PEAS 8½ oz. •GREEN BEANS SLICED FRENCH 8½ oz. **5 $1** Buffet Size CANS

LIBBY'S BAKED Beans Save 67¢ MOLASSES or TOMATO SAUCE **5 $1** 14 oz. CANS

HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup Save 50¢ **2 $1** 20 oz. BTLS.

DOMINO GRANULATED Sugar Save 30¢ **5 99¢** LB. BAG

Family Size **AIM** TOOTH PASTE Save 40¢ 6.4 oz. TUBE **99¢**
Family Size DEODORANT **RIGHT GUARD** Save 60¢ 5 oz. CAN **99¢**
SANDWICH BAGS DeMOULAS 3 80 COUNT $1
DRISTAN TABLETS Save 50c 24 COUNT 99¢

Bakery Dept.

KING SIZE Bread Save 34¢ FARM VALLEY **3 $1** 20 oz. LVS.

DONUTS COUNTRY KITCHEN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 2 6 PAK PKGS. $1
COUNTRY KITCHEN (Save 34c) **SCOTCH OATMEAL** BREAD 2 16 oz. LVS. $1

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED RAINCHECKS AVAILABLE

MISHAWUM RD. AT RT. 128, EXIT 38, WOBURN

Two generations share an umbrella on a rainy summer afternoon. (Staff photo)

Minuteman lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

Site manager is Jon Swain. Call 933-0926 for reservations by noon of the day before you wish to participate. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation available, especially for handicapped persons.

The weekly menu is as follows:

Monday
Citrus juice, baked macaroni & cheese, lettuce & tomato salad-dressing, lima beans, peaches, whole wheat bread-oleo, milk.

Tuesday
Citrus juice, roast beef-brown gravy, mashed potato, peas - carrots, pears, dinner roll-oleo, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken-tomato-rice soup, meatballs-brown gravy, whipped potatoes-squash, fruit cocktail-chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll-oleo, milk.

Thursday
Chicken cutlet-gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, apricots, dinner roll-oleo, milk

Friday
Citrus juice, baked fish-au gratin sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread, milk

Registration at Wentworth in September

Registration for degree and certficate programs in engineering and industrial technology for about 2,000 students begins Sept. 5, at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Registration will also be held Sept. 6.

Students in the Wentworth Evening Division four year degree programs in architectural, electronic and mechanical design engineering technologies will register Sept. 11. Students in this degree program attend classes three nights weekly.

Enrollment for individual technical courses will be held Sept. 13-14, at 5:30 p.m. More than 40 different technical courses ranging from architectural drafting to welding are offered in the evening school.

Golf tournament for Bentley fund

The fifth annual Bentley College golf tournament will be held at Oakley Country Club in Watertown Monday, rain or shine. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Bentley College Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited. Donors of $100 to Bentley College for this fund are tournament guests for the entire day, which includes lunch, greens fees, refreshments and dinner. Honorary chairman for the tournament is Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, president of the college. Co-chairmen are John Kazanjian and D. Harold Sullivan

For further information on the golf tournament, contact the alumni office at Bentley College

Benefit ball Oct. 8 at mall

More than 1000 tickets have already been sold for the Burlington Mall-Aleppo Temple Charity Ball scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8th at the Mall. The ball is a joint celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Burlington Mall Shopping Center and the Shriners Burns Hospital of Boston.

All proceeds of the ball will go to the Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities, Inc., which supports the Burns Institute as well as many other hospitals for handicapped children throughout the country.

Three bands, headlined by Lester Lanin's "High Society" orchestra of New York, will play simultaneously at opposite ends of the mall for the affair.

Maximum capacity for the ball is 4000 people; tickets may be reserved by calling the Burlington Mall office at 272-8667

College fair

A "College Fair" will be held at Bentley College on Sept. 20 in the Charles A. Dana Physical Education Center on the Bentley campus, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Some 180 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the New England area will be at the fair to provide information and answer questions about their colleges for the high school students, parents and guidance counselors who are expected to attend the fair.

Jane Anne Brassil marries Donnell E. Spillane Jr.

Jane Anne Brassil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brassil of 52 Myrtle terr., and Donnell E. Spillane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell E. Spillane of Weymouth, were married Aug. 18 in St. Mary's Church.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jay M. Seaborn of Houston, Tex. Best man was Thomas Spillane of Weymouth, brother of the bridegroom.

Ms. Nancy Falzano of Winchester was bridesmaid and Harold C. Whittaker of Scituate and William J. Brassil of Winchester were ushers.

A reception was held in Woburn Country Club.

The bride attended Winchester High School and Framingham State College where she holds a masters. She is a faculty member of the Lexington school system.

The bridegroom attended Weymouth High School and Bentley College and is employed at the finance division of the Nabisco Corp. as an accountant.

The pair honeymooned to Hawaii. They will reside in Westford.

Births

Roger Anthony Derro

Dr. Robert A. and Mrs. Lieselotte M. Derro of Andover, Minn., announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Roger Anthony, May 28 at Methodist Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Derro of 23 Hinds rd.

Kimberly Anne Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dooley of Billerica announce the birth of their first daughter, Kimberly Anne, Aug. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rallo, of 21 Fairmount st., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dooley, of 9 Carter st.

Mr. & Mrs. Donnell E. Spillane Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Barry F. Corn

Cynthia Swensen, Barry F. Corn marry in Sudbury

Cynthia Anne Swenson of Winchester, and Barry Francis Corn of Boston, were married Aug. 6th at the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury. A reception was held at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury which was followed by a trip to Martha's Vineyard.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Swenson, attended Winchester High School and is a graduate of Boston University with a B.A. degree and a masters degree in social work. She was formerly employed at Mass. Mental Health Center, Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corn of Stony Brook, N.Y., received a bachelors degree from Cornell University and a law degree from Harvard University.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Marilynne Jane Swenson, of Belmont. The best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Alan Corn, who resides in Dix Hills, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Corn will make their home in Chicago where he is an attorney with M.A.T. Associates, a real estate development company.

BURLINGTON DODGE
"THE FULL-SERVICE DEALERSHIP"

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

THE 1979's ARE ARRIVING DAILY AND WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THEM

Get A Great Deal On A Brand New 1978.

BRAND NEW
1978 Aspen 2 Dr. Coupe
Stk. #35138, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, whitewalls, wheelcovers. $4195

BRAND NEW
1978 Aspen 4 Dr. Sedan

Stk. #35221, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, wheelcovers, whitewalls. $4395

BRAND NEW
1978 Dodge Colt
2 Door Coupe
4 cylinder, 4 speed, am radio. Stock No. 33042

$3695

SPECIAL!
VAN CONVERSIONS
These are NOT stripped down vans.
B200 109" W.B. Tradesman Van
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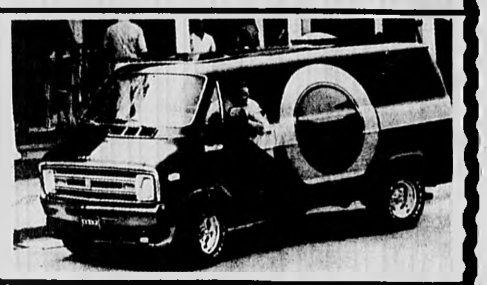

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1978 Dodge Aspen Custom
2 dr., Stk. #8319, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., t. glass, low mileage, extended warranty former C.L.C. $4695

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4 dr., Stk. #8355, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., am-fm radio, only 25,600 miles. $2595

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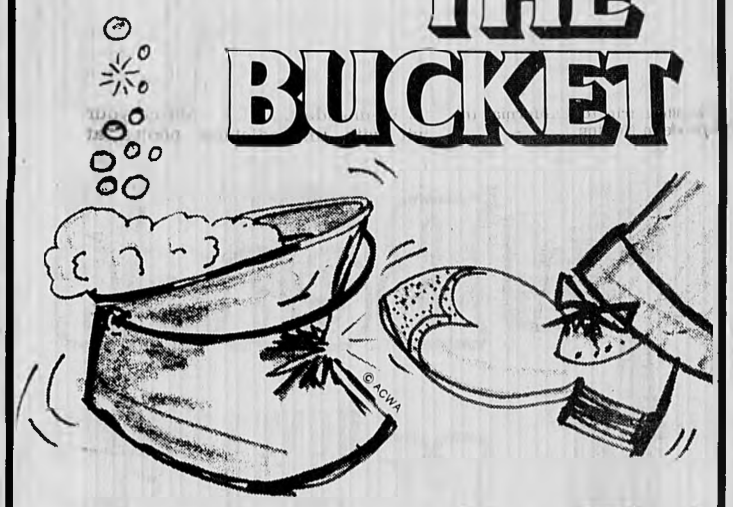

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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Manganaro

Carol Algeri weds Thomas Manganaro

Carol Ann Algeri and Thomas F. Manganaro were married recently at an eleven o'clock ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church, Waltham.

Miss Algeri is the daughter of Mrs. Carmelo Algeri, of Newtonville, and the late Marrion (Berry) Algeri. Mr. Manganaro is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank X. Manganaro of 95 Thornberry rd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and a reception, following the ceremony, was held at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Fontecchio, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy Barry, Dayna Butler, Donna Manganaro, and Martha Morgan. Lisa Marie Fontecchio, the bride's Godchild, was the flower girl.

Best man was Mr. Ron Manganaro, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Paul Albiani, Butch Algeri, Jay Bradley, and Chip Gilbert. Matthew Barry, a cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride graduated fr Newton High School and Framingham State College. She is a fourth grade teacher at the MacArthur School in Waltham

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High School and Northeastern University. He is a research lab technician at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Shrine Burn Institute.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Newton.

Margaret Hopkins, John Mongiello Jr. marry Aug. 6 at Wayside Inn

The Martha Mary Chapel at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury was the setting for the wedding of Margaret Thompson Hopkins of Wellesley and John N. Mongiello Jr. of Winchester on Aug. 6.

The bride and bridegroom rode to the chapel in a horse and buggy where a candlelight ceremony, written by the couple, was performed by Rev. David DeRogatis of the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church.

The matron of hono4 was Judith Thompson Barr, sister of the bride, also of Wellesley. Kristin Lynn Hopkins, daughter of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

James Mongiello, brother of the bridegroom from San Jose, Calif. was the best man. James Mongiello Jr., godchild of the groom, served as the junior usher.

Ken Trevett, of Winchester and best friend of the groom, read from the scriptures as part of the ceremony.

Robert Casey, a teaching colleague of the bride at Burlington High School, was the soloist. Mrs. Rebecca Graham, also a fellow teacher, was the organist.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jane Thompson and the late Mr. Paul W. Thompson of Plainsville, Ohio, attended Bowling Green University where she received a BS in education and a master of education in counseling. The bride presently teaches English and journalism at Burlington High School

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mongiello of Winchester, attended Suffolk University where he received a BS and an MBA. He is presently a partner for Bio-Mec Co., Framingham.

Mr. & Mrs. John N. Mongiello Jr.

Coming events

Thursday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. Travel film program in Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: "Madrid" and "Come in from Away" (Prince Edward Island). No admission.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. CONCERN meeting, Winchester High School office.

Sunday, Sept. 17, 4 p.m. & Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Tryouts for "Ten Nights in a Barroom," Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.

Saturday, Sept. 23. 10th annual Jaycee-ettes Flea Market at Town Hall parking lot. Rain date, Oct. 7

Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Carnival sponsored by WHS Parent Faculty Association to raise funds for an indoor swimming pool for the town. High school field, Skillings road; rides, games, activities, refreshments. (Raindate: Sunday, Sept. 24, noon-11 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m -3 p.m. Yard Sale to benefit the Winchester ABC, First Congregational Church, Dix and Church streets, rain or shine

Coming events for seniors

Overnight trips

September 14-15 Nantucket trip— call the recreation department (729-4514) for details and reservations.

October 20-22 Vermont foliage tour— call the recreation department (729-4514) for details and reservations.

Day Trips

Thursday, Sept. 21, Mystery Ride. Enjoy a lunch and scenery by joining the mystery ride at 11 a.m. The menu will offer a choice of chicken pot pie or baked haddock. The trip will be over at 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28. Visit the House of Seven Gables and have lunch at The Beef and Oyster Restaurant. Leave town hall at 9 a.m. and return by 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11. Match your wit with unpredictable ponies at Suffolk Downs. Enjoy a hot open turkey sandwich lunch before you lose your shirts. Leave town hall at 11:15, return by 4:30.

Thursday, Oct. 26. There are 39 tickets available for the Boston Symphony Morning Concert series. Program includes coffee and pastry before the concert. Leave at 9:15 a.m. and return at 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3. October monthly luncheon will be held at St. Mary's Church.

Ongoing events

Canoe trips— Mal Masters will be leading canoe trips Monday afternoons, beginning Aug. 14. If interested, meet at Masters' house, 3 Ginn rd., at 1:30 p.m.

Chorale openings

Singer from nearly 50 cities and towns are getting ready to assemble in preparation for the 39th concert season of the Masterworks Chorale. There are some openings in all sections for experienced choral musicians. Auditions will be arranged by appointment.

All prospective members of the Masterworks Chorale should attend open rehearsals Sept. 5,12, and 19 at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Isaiah, 65 Lincoln st., Lexington

Births

Matthew Beaton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Beaton of Wakefield announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Richard, Aug. 22 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Renato Paolini of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Beaton of Winchester.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Grace Curcurullo of Wakefield and Mrs. Anna G. McGovern of Woburn.

Perkins son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Perkins (Isabelle Donaldson) of Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Donaldson, Aug. 22, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

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Births

Dever daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dever Jr., of 46 Salisbury st., announce the birth of their fifth child and third daughter, Eliabeth Anne, Aug. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edward J. Dever of Arlington and Mrs. James J. Walsh of Hyde Park.

David Anthony Frasso

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Frasso, of 8 Lebanon st., announce the birth of their first child, David Anthony, Aug. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario H. Marrone of 10 Lebanon st., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frasso of Somerville.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Dellasvetura of 10 Lebanon st

Flaherty child

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Flaherty, of Naugatuck, Conn., announce the birth of their first child, Kate Ellen, Aug. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Police Chief and Mrs. John P. McHugh, of 46 Salem st., and Mrs. John M. Flaherty of Reading. It is the second time in less than a month that the chief is a grandfather.

Casey Ellen Cadigan

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cadigan, of 14 Mayflower rd., announce the birth of their first child, Casey Ellen, Aug. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Daly of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cadigan of 14 Mayflower rd.

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On Sept. 24th

Mystic Lakes road race for floating hospital

A five-mile road race circling the Mystic Lakes will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, to benefit the Boston Floating Hospital, pediatric unit of New England Medical Center Hospital.

Kennedy's will be the sponsor of the event, which has been organized by the hospital's employee council; the department of athletics, Tufts Universitty, and members of the track team there.

More than 700 runners from throughout Metropolitan Boston are expected to enter the race, which has been sanctioned by the New England Amateur Athletic Union. It will start at 11 a.m. from the parking lot of Sandy Beach in the Metropolitan District Commission park on Mystic Valley parkway, and conclude there at 1 p.m. Its route will pass through the suburbs of Medford, Arlington and Winchester.

Applications are available at the Starting Line Shops in all 11 Kennedy's locations.

Net proceeds from the race will go toward a multi-million dollar building pr9gram to replace inadequate facilities of the Boston Floating Hospital, founded in 1894. The hospittal derives its name from providing services for sick children on vessels in Boston Harbor for 33 years. BFH has been land-based since 1927 when its last ship burned to the waterline. In addition to 96 new beds, the development project will provide new radiological facilities and ambulatory services and replace and centralize outmoded surgical facilities and clinical laboratories for both children and adults.

Runners will leave Sandy Beach south on Mystic Valley Parkway, bearing right at the foot of Lower Mystic Lake and then to Rte. 3. They will proceed right on Rte. 3 to Everett avenue; turn right on Bacon street along the northern end of Upper Mystic Lake on to Mystic Valley parkway and south to Sandy Beach.

A water station will be set up at the route's half-way point. Timing teams will be at the two, three and four-mile points. First Aid service will be provided by the Tufts Sports Medicine staff.

Applications due for junior tennis tournament Sept. 8

The annual Juniors Town Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department and the Winchester Tennis Association, will be held the weeks of Sept. 11 and 18 at the Packer Courts.

Open to all juniors, there will be two age divisions, 15 and under and 12 and under in each of the girls and boys singles and doubles events.

Applications may be picked up at the Winchester Sport Shop, the recreation department, from Everett Grey or Mrs. Marlene Rothmann, tournament director.

Youth soccer intramurals set to start Saturday

The Winchester Soccer Club's fall intramural youth soccer season will start Saturday.

Teams will be announced and shirts distributed at the following fields at 9 a.m.

Girls born in 1967 and 1968 report to Lynch Junior High School Field; all other girls report to Leonard Field.

Boys born in 1963 and 1964 report to the high school field; 1965 and 1966 repo4t to McDonald Field; 1967 and 1968 report to West Side Field; 1969 and 1970 report to McDonald Field; 1971 report to Muraco Field.

Prospective coaches and referees are urged to attend the soccer referee's clinic in the high school cafeteria tonight from 8-9:30.

All coaches are asked to attend a coaches clinic Saturday at 11 a.m. at McDonald Field.

Any parents or high school juniors or seniors who are interested in coaching or refereeing in the fall soccer program should contact Jim Earlam (729-8782) or Delip Bokil (729-8727).

Eunice Reardon, R.N., (center) of Winchester, received certificate marking completion of six-week course at New England Institute for Rehabilitation at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. Also among the graduates, Maureen Farrow, R.N. (left), Burlington; and D. Jean Johnson, R.N., of Reading. Reardon and Johnson are on the staff of the Winchester Nursing Home.

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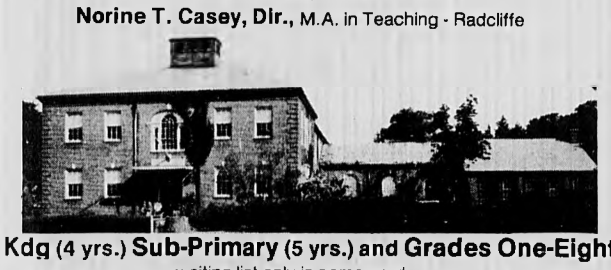
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THE BARTLETT SCHOOL ADMITS STUDENTS OF ANY RACE, COLOR, NATIONAL & ETHNIC ORIGIN.

The Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School
is ready to dance into its 28th season
Announcing Registration Dates for the 1978-79 Season:
Friday, Aug. 25 – 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 28 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 29 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 31 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 2 – 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 5 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 6 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 7 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9 – 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Registration will take place at the studio – 19 Thompson Street, Winchester Center (729-6080). For information, call 662-9493 (late afternoon and evening), 729-4506 (mornings), or 729-6080 (studio on registration dates).

Mary Bigelow-Vasel was assistant to the late Harriet Hoctor in her Winchester School for many years prior to taking over the school in 1974 at Miss Hoctor's request. She has danced professionally throughout New England as a soloist and with the Harriet Hoctor Dancers. She has also danced with the Boston Ballet Co., and in 1968, performed at the White House for the late Lyndon B. Johnson with 3 other members of the company. Her dancing talent helped her win the title of "Miss Massachusetts-World" that same year. She has also taught at the Boston School of Ballet and once headed the dance program at Carol Nashe Model Agency.
Mary Bigelow-Vasel
Our goal is to give our pupils of all ages a good training in ballet from the beginning... a professional, yet friendly relationship is established between pupil and teacher!
The HARRIET HOCTOR WINCHESTER BALLET SCHOOL
Mary Bigelow-Vasel, Director; 19 Thompson St., Winchester Center.
PRE-BALLET CLASS (Pre-school) CHILDREN'S GRADED BALLET CLASSES (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced) TEEN-AGE CLASSES ADULT BALLET CLASSES (Beg.-Int.-Adv.) POINTE CLASSES INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN

The Winchester School of Ballet
Darlene Wigton, director
Classical Ballet for Children
Separate classes for
• pre-schoolers
• beginners
• intermediate
• advanced and pointe
Also for Children
• pre-schoolers introduction to dance
• jazz - ballet
• special class for boys under 12 years in basic dance (ranging from traditional to jazz)
Evening Classes for Adults
men and women
• beginners ballet (exercise)
• ballet workshop (intermediate-advanced, pointe)
Also:
• Evening Class for Teens (intermediate ballet and pointe)
Registration for Fall Classes at the Studio
(summer classes still in progress) or by Phone
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: 933-4976

E. VIRGINIA Williams School of the Dance
Call 324-3126 To Register
614 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
"An Established and Recognized School"
Classes Start Sept. 12th

• Classical Ballet
• Pointe • Tap
• Television Jazz
• Acrobatics for Gymnastics
Girls & Boys-3 years up to Professionals
Adults
Teachers are members of The Dance Teacher's Club of Boston
Also Stoneham School
Official School of the Boston Ballet Co.

Classified Ads

your BANKAMERICARD 643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $6 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed $5. Rates are $5 for 1st week. $1 for repeat 2nd week, and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only, you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900 master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

FOR SALE

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056.

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24tf

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners. $39.95 and up, Electrolux, $69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 662-7235 10.27TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 12.15TF

WASHING MACHINE Kenmore, 3 cycle, 2 speed, guaranteed, will deliver. Call 729-2568 1.5TF

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS—Rare and out-of-print, search service available. We buy old books and prints. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 02178. 484-2020 or 489-3502. 2.9TF

ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, collectibles. Also we buy oak furniture, walnut or wicker, contents of homes. Jim Connelly 729-3636. 729-8383. 4.13-TF

Wallpaper

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 56th Anniversary Sale! From 49c roll. Foils, flocks and vinyls $2.98 up. Grass cloth $6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. Bring Ad and save $1. 6.8-TF

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, $21.95. Storm doors $65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 6.22-TF

Wanted: Piano

WANT OLD Steinway grand for $1000-$2000. Or other good make. Also, electric grand player piano. 648-3033. 7.27TF

KID'S FALL clothes, baby furniture, toy's, bought and sold. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 2234 Mass. Ave., Ca.bridge, 354-8000, 868-9664. 8.17TF

SHAG RUG- deep, 9 X 12', orange, brown green mixture, like new, $100 or best offer. 489-0620. 8.24-9.7

OAK BUNK twins beds with bunk boards and matresses $80; knee hole desk $40; rustic lamp, $15; captain's chair $40; two shag rugs, $20 each; 1966 Ford station wagon, runs, make offer. 484-5012. 8.24-9.7

REFRIGERATOR, 10 foot, $45; chair, ottoman, $35; Goodyear tire H78-14, new $25; Fender Shoman, $495. 484-2977. 8.24

FOR SALE

FULL SIZE cello, bow and soft waterproof case. Cello is well made, in mint condition with excellent tone. Bow has new hair and great balance. Case is new. Floor pad included. Sold as set only. Charles, 484-5012. 8.24-9.7

TV ROTOR antenna, 1 year, best model rotor, wiring. Moving, must sell, $55. 643-6579......643-0446 8.24-9.7

WEDDING GOWN and veil, eggshell peau do soie with lace applique marquisette, size 8-10, purchased R.H. Macy, San Fransisco. $85. 729-4449. 8.24-9.7

SEARS COLDSPOT frostless refrigerator, 14 cubic feet, $100. Call 643-4762 evenings. 8.24-9.7

We Buy Grand Pianos

Call 599-1056 8.24-9.7

G.E AUTOMATIC washer, V-12, 2 speed. Good condition, $35. Call 643-9459. 8.24-9.7

CHINA CABINET, very attractive walnut, glass front panel' 75 inches high, 17 inches deep, 28 inches wide, excellent condition, $200; Brass and iron bed with very firm custom made box spring and mattress, recently refinished, flat sheets for doublebed fit this bed. $400. 489-2064. 8,24-9.7

CONTENTS OF house, garage, and yard sale. 255 Lexington Street, West Woburn, starting this weekend, 935-2651. 8.24-9.7

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, $300. Call 646-4577 after 5 p.m. 8.24-9.7

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT condition, large freezer 643-6976. $115. 8.24-9.7

DOUBLE OVEN electric stove, $175; dishwasher, $95; new water pump, $110; shag scatter rugs, $5. All excellent condition. 729-2189. 8.24-9.7

MAYTAG WASHER seldom used, $200. Maytag dryer never used, $200. Dinette set, 6 chairs, hutch and table, $150. Single beds with spring and mattress, $50 each. Bureau, $50. Gold refrigerator, 3 years old, $125. 664-6289 8.24-9.7

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL Lester Betsy Ross, spinet, excellent condition. Best offer 648-7223 8.24-9.7

NEW 1977 12 1-2 foot aluminum car top Sea Nymph 4 h.p. Johnson Motor with accessories. Used half a season. $500 or best offer. 648-5747. 8.24-9.7

HEISEY GLASS punch bowl and cups, cut glass dishes, bridge lamp, trays, tablecloths, wrought iron candelabra and single candle sticks. Call 484-4859 for appointment. 8.24-9.7

35mm Single lens reflex. Excellent condition all around, $75. 646-9258. 8.24-9.7

9 x 12 ORIENTAL rug, diningroom set, double bed bedroom set, Maytag washer, marble top table, Westinghouse toaster oven. 648-1733. 8.24-9.7

ZENITH COMPACT stereo, studded snow tires(5.60X14), couch, cot unique storage unit, small table, 3-8 inch plywood. 646-8268 8.24

FOR SALE

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, harvest gold, brand new, in carton, won as prize. Regularly $380 sell $249. 641-0136 8.24-9.7

PIANO, UGLY but functional, $100. Upright. 729-6029. 8.24-9.7

DISPLAY COUNTER, 72 inches long, glass top, wired for lights, stock space. $55. new $300. 729-4245 evenings. 8.24-9.7

9 PIECE MAHOGANY dining set, $850. Pineapple top mahogany bedroom set with double bed, double dresser, mirror and night table, $900. Mahogany carved green velvet love seat $250. All excellent condition. 646-8289 8.24-9.7

MOVING DINING room table with two leaves, six chairs, matching buffet, inlaid mahogany, $450. Antique beautiful small Italian etagere desk, $600. Tape recorder excellent condition, $90. Leaf sweeper, $60. Drapes, lined yellow cream, medallion satin print, 81 by 82, excellent condition, $60. Call 489-0119. 8.31-9.14

WING CHAIR, stereo with two speakers, 547-0100. 8.31-9.14

1977 BATAVUS moped, low mileage, $400 729-0270 8.31-9.14

GM CLASS 3 hitch. Cadillac class 1 receiver. Litton Microwave oven. 18 x 22 rug and pad. 729-4804. 8.31-9.14

QUEEN-SIZED Walnut bedroom set, Mediterranean: Headboard, night, tables, double dresser, wall mirror, bureau, glass tops, excellent condition, $695. 646-4582. 8.31-9.14

REFRIGERATOR, BUREAU, Desk, rug, floor lamp, vanity, crib, playpen, toys. Cheap! Call 643-3651, keep trying. 8.31-9.14

MAPLE DINING room set, 6 chairs, server, in decent condition, 646-0554 after 5 p.m. 8.31-9.14

SINGER PORTABLE zig-zag sewing machine, includes buttonhole attachement carrying case, excellent condition, $75. 646-0957 evenings 8.31-9.14

MOVING MUST sell Toys, juvenile furniture, small applicances, minscellaneous furniture, rugs, bathroom sinks with hardware, hand lawn mower, Best offers call after 6pm 646-6529 8.31-9.14

BRAND NEW Maytag gas dryer, white, $200. A seven drawer mahoganey dresser with large attached mirror, excellent condition 664-6289 8.31-9.14

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS-refrigerator, barstools, antique lamp, woman's suit (beaver collar), typewriter paper feeder. 648-2144. 8.31-9.14

GIRLS 26 inch bike, very good condition, $30, five gallon aquarium and stand brand new $13, two pairs girls skates, size 8, $5 each 643-9552 8.31-9.14

BABY CARRIAG English Pedigree, navy blue-ivory, collapsible, very good condition. After 5Pm, $50. 646-7453 8.31-9.14

SOLID OAK dining room side board at low cost. Call 643-4963 after 6 pm 8.31-9.14

GIRL's 24" three speed Raleigh bike Excellent condition, $40. Violin, case, chin pad, $50. 729-3612 8.31-9.7

FOR SALE

FOUR PIECE bedroom set, excellent condition, walnut, plenty of draw space, chest with 4 large draws, long beaureau with 9 draws, night table and double bed sold seperately or together, must sell 646-1961 8.31-9.14

MOVING SELLING entire contents of apartment, Mediteranean diningroom set, includes china cabinet, large table and 8 chairs, rod iron and glass kitchen or patio set, refrigerator, bedroom furniture, and many other items 484-7292

SELLING ALL furniture-Moving to Florida rugs, refrigerator, dryer, out door furniture, dog house and Mercedes Benz. 729-3251 8.31-9.14

BEST OFFER Whirlpool washer, G.E. air conditioner 5500 BTU, Frigidaire refrigerator, caloric self-cleaning pilotless gas range. Call 646-1308 8.31-9.14

84" GOLD couch, 2 chairs. Very good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 646-8371 8.31-9.14

SOLID ROCK maple 48" round table, 2 leafs, pads and 6 chairs, $450. 32" maple round pedestal 5able $60. 729-1419 8.31-9.7

LIKE NEW 8 piece Broyhill Honeypine bedroom set, hutchtop dresser. Call after 5 p.m. 395-3761. $950. 8.31-9.14

COMPLETE PRINTING press (postcard size), asking $75; sturdy chairs, need recovering, $4 each; like new heart shaped boudoir chair, asking $25. 729-6416. 8.31-9.14

VINYL SOFA, chair, $75; Red formica table, 3 chairs, $50; 2 student chairs, $20 each. Call 729-5934 after 6 p.m. 8.31-9.14

AQUARIUM, ALL Glass, 30 gallons. With light and wrought iron stand. $50. Hoover canister vacuum, $15. Regina electric broom, $10. Faberware open hearth broiler and Rotisseire., $30. 729-5914. 8.31-9.14

SNOW TIRES 2 belted studded, g78-15. Used only 3 months. $25 each. 729-8299

COUCH, FRENCH Provincial, 3 cushion, Matlizee; also leather top coffee table and 2 end tables. 2 lamps, like new. 489-0390. 8.31-9.14

BUNDY ALTO Saxophone, good condition, good buy for beginner student. $200. Call 729-8428 after 3 p.m. 8.31-9.14

SHAG RUG 9 by 12, orange and green mixture, excellent condition, $75. 489-0620. 9.7-9.21

GOLD VELVET love seat, four swivel kitchen chairs, excellent condition. Call 484-2197. 9.7-9.21

MOVING FOUR rooms high quality furniture, including antique white king bedroom. Appointment only. 489-3235. 9.7-9.21

WICKER CHAIR, $50. Brass and iron headboard, three quarter size, $30. White vanity table, $10. Call 729-0781. 9.7-9.21

FANTASTIC BUYS. Boy's 2 wheeler bike; child's tricycle; boy's ice skates, size 6; sled. Other toys. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 643-2816. 9.7-9.21

LARGE BUREAU, two mahogany end tables and desk, two pairs ice skates sizes 3, 5 1-2. 648-5977. 9.7-9.21

15 cubic foot Fridgidare refrigerator, good condition, $50. 729-8672 9.7-9.21

FOR SALE

GAS DRYER, 10 pound capacity, used 8 months, spare drum and seal $75. 643-1882. 9.7-9.21

BLOND TWIN bed with atching dresser 11,000 btu air conditioner, 729-8306 9.7-

ANTIQUE BEAUTIES 42 inch square oak table, 5 carved legs, 2 leaves, $400; 45 inch round oak table, pedestal base, $275; drop leaf oak desk, pigeon holes inside, commode bottom, $400; Victorian walnut end table, carved legs, $125. Oak and wicker wheel chair, reclines, a converstation piece, $150. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 648-0830. 9.7-9.21

REMODELING KITCHEN. Wish to sell rustic dark pine cabinets. Fridgidare range. Yellow formica counter tops and stainless sinks. Call 729-9064 9.7-9.14

G.E. REFRIGETOR, 14 cubic foot, white, very good condition. $60. 729-0910

UPRIGHT PIANO, $300, in good condition. Call evenings 646-7267. 9.7-9.21

TWO MAPLE twin beds complete with mattresses and springs. Not a matching pair. $35. each. 646-8289 9.7-9.21

DOLLHOUSES FOR sale. Hand crafted, several models, reasonably priced. 665-2933, 944-3583. -IWS9.7-9.21

ESTATE SALE BELMONT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, September 8 & 9, 10-5. Enormous variety of antiques and collectibles, highboys, lowboys, oriental rugs, sterling, cut and sandwich glass, pewter, swords, clocks, paintings, Victorian, oak, chippendale, pine furniture. 100's of additional items. Cash only. No checks. Follow signs on Common st., Belmont. .WS9.7

TOYS WANTED: Cash paid for old windup toys, comic character tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0700. 9.7-9.6.79

BUNK BEDS. Metal frames with mattresses. Excellent condition. $50. 643-2524. 9.7-9,21

ORIENTAL RUG, 9 X 12, Karistan, perfect condition. $600. Venetian blinds, odd sizes $2. each. 396-1327. 9.7-9.21

KITCHEN SET, fireplace set, miscellaneous tables, chairs. Coffee and end tables, desk, rocker, lamps, chest of drawers, bureau 862-4974. 9.7-9.21

LEAVING STATE-Everything must go. Dining room set, den set, mahogany steptable. Call 729-2813. 9.7-9.14only

BABY GRAND piano, mahogany, excellent condition, original owner. Wants loving player. Silver flute. 729-2170 9.7-

MOVING - MUST sell 4 piece blonde bedroom set, excellent condition. $300 or best offer. G.E. sun lamp $5. 6X9 rug $5. 6 swivel counter stools $8 each. Curtains, drapes, misc. items. 729-1523 9.7-9.21

PAT'S FIREPLACE wood, New Hampshire hardwood, one and a half year aged. Split, delivered and stacked. all 272-5562. 9.7-9.28

ONE LIMED oak table with 2 leaves. One upholstered beige hassock. One man's 2 suiter Hartman luggage, 25 inch. Two redwood flower boxes with copper liner. One store type clothes rack. 729-1662. IWS9.7-9.21

GARAGE SALES

UNCOMMON HOUSEPLANTS, some outside types, August 31, 9-9, September 10, 12-7. 19 Pine Grove Park, Winchester.

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD sale. Everything from a to z. Bargains galore! Saturday, September 9, 10am to 3pm. Rain date, September 16. 4 Sargent Road, Winchester, corner of Highland Ave. 8.31

MOVING, FURNITURE, wooden toys, bicycle, plants, misc. 10-3. September 8 & 9. Court Place, Arlington. 8.31-9.7

DRAPES, DOLLS, games, etc. Saturday and Sunday September 9 & 10. 10 to 4 p.m. 11 Oakland ave., Arlington. 9.7

SUPER GARAGE sale. 3 families, September 16 & 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household items, small appliances, gowns, clothing, plants. 36 Hemingway st., Winchester. Rain date September 30 and October 1. 9.7-9.21

YOU CAN Stop procrastinating now! Only one more week. Damn Lucky Tiger 9.7

BARN SALE, Saturday, September 9. Rain date, September 10. Contemporary dining room set, glass top table, 6 upholstered chairs, large china cabinet, modern wicker chair, and chest, several stoves, old and new, antique sofa frame, set of four Victorian chairs, ready to cane, baby crib umbroller stroller, car seat, handy things from grandma's kitchen, all useful, no junk. Tables, summer folding rocking chairs, barrel chair frame, late books, and paperbacks, much more. 16 & 28 Draper ave., Arlington. Off Mystic st. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9.7

CARVIVAL! COME to a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Saturday, September 9, 12 to 4 p.m. at 69 Wollaston Avenue, Arlington. Fun and games, prizes, refreshments. Have fun and help Jerry's Kids. Rain date Sept. 10. 12 to 4 p.m. 9.7

GARAGE SALE! 10-4 p.m. Rain or shine. No early birds! 14 Churchill Avenue, Arlington. 9.7

SEPTEMBER 9. Rain date, September 16. 9-2 26 Everett ave., Winchester. Furniture, bicycles, books, toys and games. Some like new! Hockey equipment, tennis raquets. Wonderful bargains. 9.7

SEVERAL HOUSEHOLD combination sale! Kitchen ware, household goods, furniture. 336 Walden Street, Cambridge, Saturday, September 9, 10-5 p.m. Rain date September 16. 9.7

MOVING! FURNITURE and things. 8 dining room chairs $20. each. Portable TV $35. Spool twin beds $50. Youth bed $35. Photography lights reasonable. Portable dishwasher $20. Trunks, 6 pair white 63" nylon curtains $4. pair. Books, much more. Sneak pre-view Thursday September 7, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 to 2 p.m. at 48 Florence Avenue Arlington 648-2890. 9.7

SEPTEMBER 9, rain date, September 16. 9-3. 7 Yale st., Winchester. White provincial canopy double bed frame. 3 speed folding bicycle, Polaroid camera, misc. furniture and household items. 9.7

YARD SALE, 3 family. Furniture, books, sports equipment, clothing toys, more. 7 West st., Arlington. September 9, 9-10. 9.7

GARAGE SALES

INTERESTING FOUR family sale - Friday, September 8 - one p.m. - five p.m; Saturday, September 9, nine a.m. - 4 p.m. Featuring banjo, old bottles, antique sewing machine, fireplace equipment, oriental rugs, baskets, furniture, old wedding gifts, needlework kits, childrens items, bedspreads, lamps, bric-a-brac. 42 Everett Avenue, Winchester. No early birds, please. 9.7

RAIN OR SHINE September 23 and 24 9-5 p.m. Huge garage sale. Tools, electrical supplies, motor puller, much miscellaneous. Hillside Nursing Home rear. 163 Hillside Avenue, Arlington 9.7-9.21

YARD SALE, plants glassware and silver plus misc items. 4 Town Way, Winchester. Saturday, September 9. 9.7

GIANT YARD sale. Saturday, September 9, 75 Varnum st., Arlington. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, antique books, song sheets, collectibles, etc. 9.7

GIGANTIC 3 family sale! Plus many more. 9 Shawnee Road, Arlington. Saturday, Sept. 9. 9-4 p.m. Highland Avenue to Bonad Road to Shawnee Road. 9.7

MOVING OUT. Antique pot belly stove, contemporary walnut bedroom set, drapes, bedspread, copper pots, various size glass country pantry doors, sliding picture window, 8 feet, household goods and some clothes. Friday, And Saturday September 8 & 9. 15 Oxford st., Arlington. 10-5. 9.7

GARAGE SALE. 21 years accumulation, misc. Household goods, duplicate boards, 1890 typewriter, 155-13 snow tires, chandelier, plants, etc. September 9 & 10. 10-3. No early birds. 33 Oxford st., Winchester. 9.7

GIANT YARD Sale. 45 Barnes st., Waltham. September 9 & 10, 10-6. Rain date, September 16 & 17. 9.7

MOVING SALE. September 9, 9-3. Maple den set, divan and chair. Many good items. 38 Revere st., Lexington. 9.7

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 10-4, rain or shine. 40 years of household accumulation. 33 Newland rd., Arlington. 9.7

GARAGE SALE. Moving, everything must go. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc. 38 Kenwin rd., Winchester. Saturday, September 9 and Sunday September 10. Rain date, September 16 & 17. 9.7-9.14

YARD SALE, SEPTEMBER 9 & 10, 1-5 p.m. *Clothing, odd pieces of furniture, household items, books, etc.* 17 Sawin st., Watertown. 9.7

THOUSANDS OF unusual items, antiques, furniture, paperbacks, etc., will be sold at another giant flea market, Sunday September 10, Demoulas parking lot, Route 38, Billerica space for 100 dealers, call 273-2148 for information.

SATURDAY SEPT. 9:30 to 2:30, 164 Waverley st., Belmont. Clothes, some new, household items, more bargains. 9.7

YARD SALE- three family, 61 Payson rd., Belmont, Saturday, Sept 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, tools, household items, miscellaneous 9.7-9.21

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday ads will run for one week inthe Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers 7.13TF

SUN LAMP with warranty. Was gift. $5 648-8199 9.7

FREE! VERY young female cat. Beautiful markings, affectionate and house broken. After 6 p.m. 646-6096 9.7

GIRL'S BICYCLE, Huffy, 24 inches, 3 speed, wide handlebars, banana seat, needs work. $10. Call 489-1462 9.7

END TABLE, blonde wood. $10. Call 648-9350 9.7

SNOWBEE, for 2-3 children, great bargian-we need space $10729-8184. 9.7

VAPORIZER, TABLE model, $5. 729-8164 9.7

KENMORE IRONER, good condition $10. Call 648-7368. 9.7

KIDNEY SHAPED three drawer, maple dressing table with thick beveled glass top piece $8.00 729-0680 9.7

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649 1.19TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester TF

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION support group, men and women coping with change, building a new life starts Sept. 6. Individual and marriage counseling also available. Special over 40 group available. Divorce Resource Center, 492-3533 8.10-9.7

LOSE WEIGHT *or quit smoking through Hypnosis. Also helpful for nail biting, stuttering and functional sexual inadequacy. Appointment only. National Hypnosis. Arlington* 625-3512 8.24-9.7

OVERWEIGHT? We will pay you $1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Way Slimming Plan. The Shaklee Slim Plan is an 8 week balanced weight loss program that makes you feel great while gaining good nutrition. Look and feel your best. Classes start Thursday, September 14. Results guaranteed. Call 729-0685 for details. Merna and Jack Wilson, independant Shaklee distributors 9.7-9.21

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342 5.21f

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high. for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611 2.26-tf

PAINTING-INTERIOR EXTERIOR, wall papering, gutters, steps, & porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-94 11.30

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime 396-079 TF

R. STONE. A Craftsman like approach to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Excellent references. Insured 646-3639 3.30-TF

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730 TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, paperhanging. First class preparation and service. Best of references. Call anytime for free estimate. Neil Haggerty 729-3108 4.6TF

HOUSE PAINTING, Interior & exterior, gutters, replaced, roofing and carpentry done. Low prices, quality work. Call Jack 643-9424 or Frank 628-1377 25-TF

A.M.A. PAINTING. Small homes, ranches, capes. Windows, porches, decks and trim. References, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 643-2568 6.8TF

INTERIOR PAINTING And wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705. 6.8TF

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING waterproofing and foundation work. Free estimates, garages in and out, all types of fences. Glen LaVingne 395-4359

HOUSE PAINTING, Interior & exterior Gutters replaced, roofing and carpentry done. Low prices, quality work. Call Frank, 628-1377 8.10-TF

PAINTING AND PAPERING done. Very Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 628-2439 8.24-9.7

FOR QUALITY Painting, interior and exterior. Call [illegible] Dunnefeld. Free estimates. Excellent references, insured. 625-4182 or 646-6068 8.24-9

QUALITY WORK [illegible] Painting, decorating, experienced, reasonable rates. 734-0400 8.24-9.7

EXPERIENCED [illegible]: Interior and exterior, excellent [illegible] presently available. First [illegible] Local references. [illegible] 862-1882 evenings 8.24-9.7

HOUSE PAINTING [illegible] interior and exterior. Free estimates. [illegible] 646-3629 8.31-9.14

J & P PAINTING co. Interior exterior and parking lots. Paul 643-9139 9.7-9.21

WALLPAPERING & interior painting. Quality work. Estimates by appointment. Donald H. Hamilton. Call 646-9628 9.7 TF

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCharge, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $5 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name
Address Phone
City Zip Code
Please Charge To: Today's
Name On Credit Card Date
BankAmericard No. Expires
MasterCharge No. Expires
Bank No.

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church St — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

HERB'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE
137A Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
643-4200 or 4201
Bonded Locksmiths...
Locks changed, installed-Repaired. - Door Closes and automobile locks.

NOW OPEN!
COBBLESTONE ANTIQUES
1193 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Wednesday thru Saturday
11 to 4:30
We also buy used furniture
646-5552
244-0136 after 6
Come In And Browse

Free Ads Run Free
We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

Elite Upholstery
★ Reupholstering
★ Custom New Work
★ Draperies and Slip Covers
★ Interior Decorators
Free Estimates 395-1120

Wooden Trunks Restored to Your Specifications
Including Linings of Paper, Cloth or Cedar
Custom Refinishing
Repairs
Pick-up & Delivery
Call 729-1569
24 hr. answering service
Artisan

Sedler's Antique Village
51 West Main Street, Route 97
Georgetown, Mass. 01833
With many dealers-30 Individual Shops.
A large variety of antiques and collectibles.
We buy contents of homes or single items.
We Will Pay You A Fair Price...
Call Shop — 352-8282
Nights — 352-8013
PLEASE VISIT OUR 30 INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LOSE 10 to 30 POUNDS
Call Jim
646-8300

Junk Cars Removed
$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

SAVE ON OIL
43.9
Per Gallon
100 gal min C O D
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

Offset Printing and Typesetting
Come in and talk to us about your printing and typesetting needs
STAR PRINTERS
2 Park Street, Winchester 729-8100

Top Prices Paid For
ORIENTAL RUGS
any size
KoKo Boodakian & Sons
Winchester
729-5566

Screened Loam, Farm Enriched $11. per yd -3 yd. min
Unscreened Loam, $8. per yd. 5 yd. min.
Farm Manure $7. per yd. 5 yd min
Barkwood Mulch $11 per yd. 4 yd. min
Fill, $4.50 per yd. 8 yd. min.
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities.
FREE delivery on orders over $50.
(7 Days a Week)
Horses boarded $90 monthly
WEISS FARM
Stoneham
438-0689

Big Bigger BIGGEST
Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

Employment

THINK TWICE ABOUT HIRE II

If your business is expanding, you need skilled workers. Call your Division of Employment Security HIRE II representative. HIRE II is designed to meet your employment needs with qualified veterans. DES will do the recruitment and screening. You do the hiring and training.

HIRE II will reimburse you for up to 50% of the cost of training these new employees. HIRE II provides for on-the-job training of veterans. This means while your new employees are learning, they are also producing. You do the training, you build a skilled workforce to your own specifications.

BUT THINK FAST!

All contracting on the HIRE II program is targeted for completion by September 30, 1978. Any qualifying private-for-profit Massachusetts firm is eligible. There is no restriction on the number of HIRE II employees. Training programs must take no longer than six months. Starting wages must be at least $3.50 an hour.

CALL HIRE II AT 1-800-392-6136 TODAY
(or contact your nearest DES Job Center)

HIRE II

Help Through Industry Retraining & Employment

HIRE II is a CETA funded program administered through the Mass. Division of Employment Security.

JOIN UNITRODE THIS FALL!

Unitrode, a leading manufacturer of semiconductor components would like to invite you to join them this fall to explore new career opportunities. Now's the time when career decisions are made. If you are making that decision now, consider what we have to offer:

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

Mechanical Technicians to work on our second shift from 3-11 PM. Individuals must be able to set-up, operate and maintain product line equipment. 1-3 years mechanical experience is preferred. We will consider training individuals with proven mechanical aptitude.

APPLICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Individual must be able to build and troubleshoot circuit boards and test equipment. A knowledge of scopes, generators, DVM's etc. is necesssary to perform special tests on various semiconductor components.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assembly positions available for individuals who have good eyesight and manual dexterity. Microscope experience helpful but not necessary. Positions available on both the 7:30 AM-4:00 PM and 5-11 PM shifts.

Unitrode offers competitive salaries, an extensive fringe benefits program and transportation is provided for our employees from Dorchester and Watertown Square.

Please give Silvana DeLuca a call at 926-0404 to discuss your new career directions at Unitrode.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

September 1978. Work on a project you'll remember in September 1982.

This is what it's like to be an Arthur D. Little secretary. Working with creative people solving problems that often have worldwide impact.

This September our consultants may be analyzing a possible wheat shortage in a foreign country. Reorganizing a city's public transportation system. Advising a pharmaceutical company on a packaging problem.

Governments and industries all over the world call us. We say hardly anything is none of our business. We make what we're doing our secretaries' business, by solid orientation and the chance to move from project to project.

This is an excellent place to shape your career. Informal atmosphere. Fast pace. Would you fit? Are you more than a skilled secretary? Can you type 65-75 wpm? Have you had secretarial experience? Flexible, personable, used to pressure, responsible — with intellectual curiosity and a desire to be involved?

We should talk. Our excellent benefits include tuition aid, three weeks' vacation, profit sharing, and much more.

Call 864-5770 and speak with Helen Taverna, ext. 2204, or Kathy Semple, ext. 2205.

Arthur D. Little, Inc.
20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02140
Arthur D. Little, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-PHLEBOTOMIST

Hospital laboratory has opening for a lab secretary. Will be responsible for charting results in patient files, general clerical duties, and some phlebotomy. Accuracy and attention to detail imporant. Excellent salary and convenient Somerville location.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LAB
415 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY AIDE

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

DRIVER

Needed Part-time
for Flower Deliveries
Phone 489-3409

MOTHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For Their Skills in Homemaking!

You know how fantastic you are! You know how you maintain your home to perfection, and care for your family.

Did you know that we need people like you?

Kelly Homecare is looking for skilled, concerned homemakers who would like to work in part time temporary positions in area homes.

Help someone live in their own home by providing them with homemaking care.

Call us now. Our service can't wait. Good starting salary and exciting benefits.

Kelly·Home·Care
2A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
926-2770
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLANNING

- In-Depth Analysis of Your Strengths
- Your Marketing Campaign Planned and Expedited

"Over 3,000 Successful Employment Campaings Since 1967"

THE WRIGHT COMPANIES
369-7354
53 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
Master Charge Accepted

Friendly Ice Cream

We are presently recruiting for our fall and winter schedule. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part-time hours available. Above average earnings, merit raises, uniforms and food discounts provided. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation.

For details call Manager between 9 and 11 a.m. or 7 and 9 p.m.

Call 648-1480

Friendly Ice Cream Shoppe
105 Broadway, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

TELLERS

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Cashier experience preferred. Liberal benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Group Life Insurance and paid vacation.

For an interview appointment call 926-7075.

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company
65 Main Street Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Our expanding Company has several permanent, fulltime openings on our 2nd and 3rd shifts for either experienced or trainee Wire Wrap Operators.

We are located within easy commuting distance of Routes 93 and 128 and offer a full range of fringe benefits plus regular wage reviews.

Please apply in person between 8 AM and 4 PM weekdays, or contact our Personnel Department, 935-7200, for details.

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

RESIDENTIAL SUPERINTENDENT

Retired couple preferred. Experienced, capable of repairs. Monthly salary plus apartment and all utilities.

For interview please call Mrs. Hammond

648-4747

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/ CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

We seek an individual with 1½ to 3 years of commercial underwriting experience. Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary and liberal benefits. Hours 8:15AM-4:15PM.

Please call our Personnel Department at 890-1752 for an appointment.

CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
235 Wyman Street
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer

THE CENTRAL COMPANIES

SECRETARY

Monday thru Friday
32 hours

Please send resume to

the Parish of the Epithany
70 Church St., Winchester 01890

Senior Clerk and Bookkeeper

Town of Arlington

Responsible position requiring good bookkeeping and clerical skills (typing - 50 wpm). Some experience in payroll and input of computer data desired. Two years work experience required. This is a permanent full-time position — Salary - $8,234.00. Call Mrs. Stevens at 643-6700 x323 to receive an application form by mail. Please return completed form by September 14, 1978.

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Needed to provide personal care to elderly and disabled persons in Belmont and Watertown under RN supervision. Part time openings for days now and evenings later. A car plus dependability and concern for elderly are essential. Training course starts September 18. Prior personal interview required.

Call Mrs. Quirk at Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association.
484-6469.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

5 to 10 p.m. 4 or 5 Nights Weekly

Pleasant informal environment at a local Tennis and Swimming Club. Own transportation essential. Typing required and some bookkeeping experience desirable.

Please call, Mrs. Fuller at

484-4310

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an appointment.

Part Time-Full Time Positions

QUALITY CARE needs YOU to care for the elderly in their homes. Work near home the hours you wish. Be fully insured and bonded.

Call 643-3060

QUALITY CARE®
"The Complete Nursing Service"
691 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

WELCOME WAGON

Seeks hostess - host in Belmont, Arlington and Stoneham areas.

Flexible hours, good earnings. Car required. Training provided.

E.O.E.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
CALL 965-0841

Mature Saleslady
3:00 to 9:00 P.M.
5 Nights a Week

Excellent working conditions. Uniforms provided.
Apply in person

Swanson's Bakery
918 Mass. Ave.
Arl., MA

HOMEMAKERS

Part time work in your community.

Good starting pay

Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.

THEY NEED YOU

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.
Interviews in your area
Call us at 623-5210

HELP!!!

The elderly need your help in their home. Quality Care will run a training course in September for Home Health Aides. Part time and full time positions available during the day Homemaking positions available also. Jobs available in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester areas.

Call 643-3060 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

QUALITY CARE®
"The Complete Nursing Service"
691 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington
Monday through Friday 9 to 5

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Mileage paid. We will train.

Please contact North Metropolitan at 729-0505

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

VOLUNTEERS

To work on CODE helpline in Belmont. Five week training programs, October 10, through November 9.

Contact CODE
484-9224

HALF-TIME SECRETARY

20 Hours. . Wk

Good typing and general office skills required. Applicant should have minimum of two years experience. Budget and bookkeeping experience helpful. College background preferred.

Call 729-7665
Pacific American Institute

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank Excellent pay and fringe benefits

Please call for interview,

648-8000

We Are... On The Move!

Inforex is a young dynamic company who has just celebrated their 10th Anniversary. We need you to provide support in a variety of areas throughout our Corporation. The following positions are now available.

SECRETARY
International Marketing

This is an immediate position for a personalbe individual with good secretarial skills (shorthand preferred but not essential) with 6-12 months experience in a field-marketing environment. In addition to normal secretarial responsibilities, individuals should have a talent for dealing with perspective customers in high level management.

SECRETARY
Field Engineering

If you're just entering the secretarial field this is your chance to get started in a young fast growing computer technology company. Responsibilities will Include; typing, shorthand, filing and a great deal of phone contact.

RECEPTIONIST/SECURITY CLERK

We have an exciting front desk position available for a mature well spoken individual. Experience in an industrial security environment preferred. Responsibilities will include; act as dispatcher for security personnel by operating company radio equipment, control access of personnel and visitors to our facility and perform related clerical duties as required.

ASSEMBLERS
4 days/38 hours

Entry-level assemblers
Experienced PC assemblers
Mechanically inclined assemblers

TECHNICIANS
4 days/38 hours

We have position for aggressive individuals to work independently and who desire to grow. Experience in debugging and troubleshooting digital logic boards. Willing to train individuals with appropriate schooling or military background (first or second shifts are available).

FULL-TIME JANITOR

We are seeking a responsible individual with leadership ability to join our maintenance crew. The hours are Monday thru Friday, 7:30 am to 3:45 pm and must have own transportation.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits (completely paid by the company). Please send resume with salary requirements, or apply in person, or call Norah Stiles at 272-6470, INFOREX, 186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INFOREX

PACKERS

To assist in packing and handling of finished goods, light lifting, plus picking of customer orders.

PC TOUCH-UP

To solder, touch-up, rework and repair PC boards Soldering experience desirable.

PC ASSEMBLERS

To insert electronic parts in PC Boards.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED

To do light mechanical assembly, fabricate subassemblies. Some light soldering required. Familiarity with hand tools helpful.

WIRERS

To wire subassemblies in custom units. Extensive soldering experience needed.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Test and repair of small electronic modules. Applicants should have some basic understanding of electronics, through self study or high school courses.

PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIANS

To perform electronic tests and troubleshooting on DBX audio products. Some formal electronic training and-or previous experience required.

DBX offers a comprehensive group medical, dental and life insurance coverage, paid holidays, sick pay, disability benefit program, plus two weeks paid vacation.

Walk in interviews from 9 to 11:30 AM and 1 to 3:30 PM

dbx
DBX, INCORPORATED
224 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
899-1460

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days.

POSITION: ELECTRONIC TRAINEE (1 opening)

JOB PREREQUISITES: Individuals who have minimal skills, an interest in building trades, are motivated and willing to learn, and can work cooperatively with others
LENGTH OF TRAINING: One year
TRAINING SCHEDULE: 8:00 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday
SALARY: Starting wage of $3.50 per hour.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK
SALARY: $8,234 year
SUPERVISED BY: Assistant Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration
DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records-such as; time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits, bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc. Operates simple calculator in connection with this work
QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office.

POSITION: INSTRUCTOR OF DRAMATIC ARTS-SPEECH GRADES 7-8.
SALARY: Up to $10,000 yearly
DUTIES: Responsible to the Principal and Supervisor of Performing Arts to develop, implement, and teach a series of courses in Dramatic Arts and Speech. Will provide instruction in speech and election to students with special needs. Will work closely with other department members and staff and will prepare various reports as required.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Certification or eligibility for certification as a teacher of Speech-Dramatic Arts by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Teacher Certification and Placement. Background and understanding of Speech and Dramatic Arts programs at the middle school level. Previous successful teaching experience preferred.

POSITION: ASSISTANT RINK MANAGER ARLINGTON RECREATION DIVISION (2 openings)
SALARY: $10,000 year
DUTIES: Under direction of Superintendent of Recreation and Rink Manager operates a skating rink; enforces rules and sees that safe and proper conduct is displayed by patrons; assists in the maintenance and preparation of the facility and cleans rest areas, showers, and lockers rooms; responsible for maintaining the proper conditions and assisting in the operation of the rink. Responsible for maintaining proper records, collecting fees, supervising all part-time staff connected with the rink; operates zamboni machine and oversees operation of same by others; overall responsibility for entire rink operation.
QUALIFICATIONS: Related experience desired. Must possess ability to ice skate. Must work irregular hours as needed (evenings, holidays, and weekends). Must relate well to the public, and maintain good written records.

POSITION: CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER
SALARY: $7,498 year
DUTIES: To be responsible for all clerical procedures connected with the skating facility. To perform necessary clerical work associated with the entire operation of the skating rink. Typing, bookkeeping, ordering all office supplies, maintaining proper records of attendance, financial records of incomes and disbursements.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be able to type between 40-60 words per minute. Experience desired

POSITION: SENIOR CLERK & BOOKKEEPER
SALARY: $8,234 year
RESPONSIBLE TO: Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Taxes
DUTIES: Accounting, bookkeeping and general office duties. Working with computer output. Transmittal of data into an on-line terminal
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in bookkeeping, accounting and general office skills. Experience with data processing is desirable but not essential

POSITION: DIRECTOR OF GRAPHIC ARTS, TOWN OF ARLINGTON

SUPERVISION RECEIVED: Town Manager
SUPERVISION EXERCISED: Graphics Designer-Illustrator
DUTIES: Performs responsible and diversified duties requiring technical artistic skills, judgement and communication skills with town-wide civic and municipal organizations. Assignments include, but are not limited to: assisting with the preparation of Annual Town Report, budget, and other public information documents, helping with the design and manufacture of signs for municipal projects; working with civic organizations to develop brochures, maps, documents, posters, etc., and assisting with the development of an arts and crafts training program for recreation playground supervisors

QUALIFICATIONS: Educational background in fine and graphic arts required. A minimum of two years practical experience and demonstrated ability (portfolio required for interviews). Experience in supervision and exposure to general administrative skills, desirable. Must be able to set priorities and work on several projects simultaneously. Must be capable of coordinating and communicating with a large number of civic organizations, and serving as an agent who will help increase community exposure to the arts.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS PLEASE TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Dilxler (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 15, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LEAD CRT OPERATOR

We have a 1 t position Mon thru Fri, 7 am 3:30 pm for an experienced CRT operator to perform a variety of clerical and leader functions to assist data input clerks in information processing and maintaining work flow.

Individual must be a high school graduate or equivalent with at least 1 year CRT experience with demonstrated leadership ability and strong interpersonal skills.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits including a unique Earned Time Plan. Excellent public transportation. Please call Personnel at 492-3500, Ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street,
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

Stop by or call personnel
272-7852
Semicon Inc.
10 North Ave. Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer

Immediate Openings

CUSTODIAN ...
FULL OR PART TIME
GENERAL KITCHEN HELP ...
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

UNEMPLOYED BELMONT RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Belmont; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3) Member of one of the following groups:
a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ARDC); or
c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had fulltime, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: YOUTH ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM (YAAP) COORDINATOR-BELMONT
SALARY: $9,000-year
REPORTS TO: YAAP Project Director
DUTIES: Assists the Director in supervising ten 16-19 year old youths from Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown in this tri-community, CETA funded, alcohol education program. General duties include counseling, administrative support, and program coordinating responsibilities. Will oversee the program operation in Belmont. Will drive youth participants to scheduled presentations within the community. Flexible hours and some evening work required.
QUALIFICATIONS: One year's experience with high school youth in a teaching or counseling capacity. Excellent communications and public relations skills required. Sense of humor helpful. Massachusetts license required and access to a vehicle preferred. Must be flexible and able to adapt quickly to changes in a developing program.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:
Belmont Employment Center
Belmont Town Hall Annex
Belmont, Mass. 02178 (484-2300)

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

National construction company needs bright, personable individual to join our home office personnel staff in Central Square, Cambridge. Applicants must have excellent grammar and spelling, typing 60 WPM accurately, dictaphone experience, knowledge of all general office procedures and maturity to deal with outside agencies and screen clerical applicants. We offer an excellent employee benefits package and a starting salary of $170.

To arrange for an interview, please call
Mrs. E. Wedge at 354-3300, Ext. 157.

An equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN OUR TEAM!
Full and Part Time Positions Available For Days and Nights

Excellent opportunity for housewives and students.

If your friendly, have good appearance, like working with people and over 18, you may qualify for our team.

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream
Fresh Pond Shopping Center - Camb.
Call: 547-0566 for appointment
...between 3 & 5 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASS B MACHINIST

Applicant should be familiar with Bridgeport and lathe, have trade school and/or 1-2 years working experience. $3.75-4.50/hr. depending on experience.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Minimum 1-2 years experience. Rate depending on experience.

Both positions are permanent full time and have liberal benefits.

XRE CORPORATION
277 Baker Ave., Concord, MA 01742
369-1708

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Distributor of major appliances located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge seeks a self starter for opening in an active service department. A pleasant phone manner ability to work with figures in a computerized department, and desire to work with a minimum of direction is required. Typing skills necessary. Liberal company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment, please call Mr. Schulaich at 868-6800

The Boyd Corporation
11 Moulton Street, Cambridge, Mass. 868-6800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING OFFICE

Position available in our Patient Billing Office. Responsibilities will involve Patient Billing and Third Party Insurance. Will be trained on CRT entry. Typing of 50 WPM required. Knowledge of Medical Billing and General Office experience preferred.

We offer excellent salary and benefits with a location convenient to public transportation. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LAB
415 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

KITCHEN HELPER - FULL-TIME
HOUSEKEEPER - PART-TIME

Experienced preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530.

Park Avenue / NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Executive Banking Secretary

Minimum of 2 yrs. experience
Typing skills required
Excellent pay & fringe benefits

For interview please call
Mr. Robinson
at 648-8000

SECRETARY

To work with underwriting specialist who processes policies and insurance orders. Business background or aptitude helpful. Normal secretarial skills required. Machine transcription only, no shorthand.

We offer:
- Competitive salary.
- 36¼ hour week (8:15-4:10).
- Complete fringe benefits.
- Modern cafeteria.
- Ample free parking.

For further details and interview appointment, please call: Edith Purdy, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, Ext. 279.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
275 Wyman Street (off 128)
Waltham, Mass. 02154

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Medford Transportation Company has an immediate opening in an expanding Accounting Operation. Good typing skills required.
For interview call,
395-8600

SECRETARY

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Good typist, to handle all office responsibilities.
Call 272-1023

CLERK TYPIST
for ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

We need an experienced Clerk-Typist for our Accounting Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for clerical support functions, the typing of letters and reports, filing and dictaphone in our Accounting Department.

Contact Personnel Dept.

UE UNITED ELECTRIC CONTROLS COMPANY
926-1000
36 Arlington St., Watertown, Mass.

Manufacturers of Industrial Temperature Pressure-Vacuum Controls and Recorders
an equal opportunity employer

RN's or LPN's

FULL OR PART-TIME — ALL SHIFTS
CALL MISS McFARLIN — 924-1911

Charlesgate Manor Nursing Home
590 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

Full or Part Time
Every Other Weekend Off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an employment ad in 3 papers

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements

1. Resident of Arlington; and

2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and

3) Member of one of the following groups:

a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or

b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or

c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or

d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or

e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated.

POSITION: ASSOCIATE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
SALARY: $10,000-yearly
DUTIES: Responsibilities will include but are not limited to: Group and Individual counseling, administration of CEEB or Act Tests as well as follow-up on present and former students test scores, assisting students in evaluating career interests and choices as well as course and subject selection; organization of programs such as "career day" or mini college days; arranging for tutors and making referrals to appropriate agencies or sources of help when necessary; dissemination of educational and occupational information; interpretation of the school's objectives to students, parents and the community at large; registering new students and conducting orientation for all incoming students.
QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree from an accredited college or university in guidance and counseling required. Valid certificate as a guidance or eligibility for certificate required. Three years successful teaching experience at the high school level preferred but not necessary. Supervised practicum in secondary school required. Ability to communicate ideas to students, teachers and parents and evidence of good interpersonal relations with students, colleagues and the community.

POSITION: BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Under direction of Superintendent of Recreation and Rink Manager will be in charge of the building and grounds around the Summer Street rink facility. Will perform tasks related to building maintenance and landscaping and perform related work as required.
QUALIFICATIONS: Work scheduled hours which may include evenings and an assist in carpentry, painting, plumbing and other related tasks.
POSITION: HANDYMAN
SALARY: $9,787-year
DUTIES: Under supervision of Building Superintendent, to assist in carpentry, painting and plumbing tasks; make miscellaneous minor repairs in building; replace locks on doors; set glass and painting masonry as well as tasks involving landscaping.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous related experience required. Must possess basic building and grounds maintenance skills. Able to work hours which may include evenings and weekends. Mature, dependable person important.
POSITION: TRUCK DRIVER
SALARY: $180.00-week
DUTIES: Will be responsible for transporting raw materials and-or finished products from the Vocational Adjustment Center and the contracting company. Duties will include: responsibility for all bills of lading; checking shipments; loading and unloading cargo both manually and with mechanical devices; assuring proper truck maintenance by inspecting truck equipment and supplies; and, any other responsibilities that are deemed necessary for successful job completion.
QUALIFICATIONS: Valid Massachusetts Class I or II Motor Vehicle Operator's license. Excellent physical condition.
POSITION: LABORER -DEPARTMENT PUBLIC WORKS (2 openings)
SALARY: Mc-1 $180.70-week

DUTIES: Will perform a variety of unskilled labor duties such as digging holes, trenches, and other excavations; shoveling materials and leveling areas, loading and unloading supplies; moving furniture; assisting in placing and holding heavy items in place; mowing grass using hand or powered equipment; spreading sand on icy areas; performing laboring duties for skilled craftsmen. Standard hand tools such as shovels, picks, axes, saws, heavy wrenches and small power tools will be used in the performance of these duties.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be mature, responsible and able to work well under supervision. Must work well with others and see tasks through to completion. Must be flexible and adapt to varied daily assignments.
POSITION: HOUSING REHABILITATION TRAINEE
SALARY: $7,500-year
QUALIFICATIONS: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and ordering building materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.
POSITION: SUPERVISOR, VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Supervise 6-8 moderately retarded workers on an industrial site; assist workers in setting up and maintaining production; monitor quality control; keep records; retain workers for new jobs; teach good work habits; help workers learn appropriate interactions with other employees; maintain liaison with sponsoring agency; conduct job development.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous work or volunteer experience with regarded citizens; vocational rehabilitation experience, preferred.
POSITION: MAINTENANCE WORKER (Boy's Club)
SALARY: $8,500-year
DUTIES: Will assist the maintenance supervisor with the general care, cleaning, and upkeep of the Boy's Club's Physical Plant and properties. Duties will include: repairing games and small equipment; managing pool filtration; assisting with Fund Raising events; identifying maintenance problems and needs throughout the building; organizing and assigning work tasks on occasion to part-time maintenance employees; and, handling various errands, pickups and deliveries which relate to the general operation of the Boys' Club.
QUALIFICATIONS: Willingness to work diligently and thoroughly without direct supervision. Basic mechanical ability with knowledge of ordinary tools. Experience in one or more of the following areas preferred; plumbing, electricity, wood-working, painting, auto mechanics, minor machinery repair or glass setting. Occasional evening and Sunday work for special events and fund raisers required.

POSITION: MAINTENANCE PERSON, CHILD CARE CENTER
SALARY and HOURS: $3.30-hour-40 hours week
DUTIES: Daily custodial duties: mop floors, sanitize bathrooms; general upkeep: repair toys, bicycles, furniture; building carpentry: maintain large equipment, build new play equipment
QUALIFICATIONS: Custodial experience and-or experience in carpentry is preferred but not necessary.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resrouce Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Ollvieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 15, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are looking for a highly organized individual to work in our busy In-patient accounting department from Mon through Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Various duties will include filing, answering correspondence, telephone, census gathering and medical records diagnosis lookup. Individual must be a H.S. graduate or equivalent with previous work experience required preferebly in accounting.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits, including a unique Earned Time Plan. Excellent public transportation. Please call Personnel at 492-3500, Ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street,
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer

REGISTER NOW! CALL WHEN READY TO WORK!

Are you trying to find that special job that suits your hours and at the same time have variety? TOPS is what you are looking for!! We need mature dependable people for a variety of long and short term assignments.

SECRETARIES **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
TYPISTS **GENERAL OFFICE**
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Call or come in today

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services

751 Main St. Waltham 899-7090
265 Winn St Burlington 273-2500

R.N. PART TIME - DAYS
L.P.N. PART-TIME NIGHTS
NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS

Experience preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530.

Park Avenue
NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue Arlington Heights 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Non-technical position involving the processing of laboratory specimens and test results using computer input terminals. Accuracy and attention to detail important. Immediate openings on the night shift.

Call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LAB
415 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BRIGHAM'S

IN ARLINGTON
IS PRESENTLY RECRUITING FOR OUR FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE.

Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part time hours and above average earnings are available. Merit raises, food discounts, training and uniforms are provided. We prefer applicants over 18 years of age who must have adequate transportation.

For more information, please call 64-9795 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m. to set up an interview appointment. Our shop is located at 46 Mill Street, Arlington.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTE-UP ARTIST/TYPIST

Part-Time

A person who types 60 wpm and has paste-up skills is needed for busy publishing company in Winchester Center.

Familiarity with type styles and mark-up helpful but not essential. Person must be willing to learn computerized typesetting equipment; training is provided.

Position is part-time, around 20-25 hours a week, 3-4 days a week. Scheduling flexibility (week by week, including some evenings) is required.

For information, contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Executive Director, non-profit Community Mental Health Center servicing the needs of mental health and mental retardation clients with a broad range of services. Suburban area of Massachusetts with approximately 200,000 population. Agency well established with high quality and innovative services. Opportunities for professional development and challenging environment. Significant mental health mental retardation and agency administrative experience required. Responsible to community Board of Directors. Familiarization with Federal and State fund granting essential. Community leadership required. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Affirmative action employer. Person must be available by late fall. Reply by October 1 with resume to Chairman, Search Committee, P. O. Box No. 383, Reading, Ma. 01867.

WANTED

Permanent senior account clerk position available in the Winchester Fire Dept. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing is required. Submit application in writing to: Chief Robert W. McElhinney, P.O. Box 309, Winchester, MA 01890.

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850

REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER

R.N.'s
Full Time and Part Time
3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
and 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

If you have recent Emergency Room experience and desire to become a member of the Health Care Team at our new comprehensive Ambulatory Care Center, then you should pursue these opportunities. Must be able to work alternating weekends.

For an interview appointment please call the Employee Relations Department at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, 933-6700, Extension 218.

THE REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER
In Wilmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part Time

- WAITRESSES
- CASHIERS
- KITCHEN HELP

No experience necessary.
. . . Apply in Person
-Between 2 and 5 p.m.

Jimmy's
Steer House
111 Mass. Ave., Arlington

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S and Aides

All Shifts
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass.

IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS

Flexible part time shifts available immediately. Lunch time hours for working parents, evenings and week-end hours for students. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Uniforms and meal privileges provided.

BURGER KING

Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. daily

52 Middlesex Turnpike (So. of Mall) Burlington, Ma.

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
FULL TIME POSITION

Must be honest, reliable, and provide references.
5½ Days 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Time and one half over 40 hours. Uniforms provided. Health insurance plan available. Commission plan plus pay.

Apply
HERITAGE SERVICE CENTERS INC.
277 Bedford St., Lexington, Mass. **862-9715**

HOKYS to STEREOS
WATCHES to GAMES

Make extra money every week selling all kinds of products to your fellow employees. They will love the products and the prices.

SCOTT SALES 646-3645

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CAFETERIA WORKER

Part time hours. Pleasant working conditions.

Applications accepted for immediate vacancy.

For further information call,

484-4970

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Work 15-30 hours per week for Cambridge research firm. 4 months work beginning September 25. Previous phone experience necessary. Salary $3.50/hr. Call Craig Doherty, Thursday between 9 AM-3:30PM or Friday, between 1PM-5PM at 492-7100, Ext 279 for an immediate interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time Help Wanted

Person over 18 years of age, wanted from 4-8 pm for parking lot duties & light clean up.

484-7500

Zarren Motors, 790 Pleasant St., Belmont

WARD SECRETARIES

40 Hours Per Week
Monday through Friday
Patient contact.
Apply to Mrs. Petrie 861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE for licensed nurse in beautiful live-in large apartment. 648-0086. 8.24-9.7

GOVERNESS-HOUSEKEEPER. Modest salary, private room and board in exchange for services. Must drive. 646-5483. 8.24-9.7

PART-TIME TYPIST needed by musician, Winn Brook, Belmont area. 484-3532. 8.24-9.7

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, cooks, dishwashers and bartenders. All shifts available, experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Apply to manager, Howard Johnson's, 555 Concord ave., Cambridge,MA 8.24-9.7

STUDENT. RENT free home in Winchester in exchange for dinner and p.m. care for young disabled woman. 729-5473

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 3 or 4 days per week, on a permanent basis. Duties include: laundry, cleaning, and preparation of evening meals. Own transportation a necessity. Hours and salary arranged. 729-2932 or 648-5117.

GENERAL OFFICE typing and bookkeeping Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. 924-1400. 8.31-9.14

CONTRACTOR LOOKING for reliable painter year-round opportunity, pay subject to experience, after 6 p.m. 484-6140. 8.31-9.14

EXPERT TYPIST to learn operation of word processing equipment. Flexible hours, part or full time. 484-7732. 8.31-9.14

PEWTER POT. A family resturant, has full and part-time openings for waiters-waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, utility people. Apply in person at 1710 Mass. Ave., Lexington, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8.31-9.14

CONVENIENCE STORE. Must be over 18. Apply at White Hen Pantry, 11 Brighton st., Belmont. No Phone calls.

LEXINGTON CHEMICAL sales distributor, requires experienced secretary. Good phone communication with customers and suppliers. Will consider part-time employee. Call 862-4546. 8.31-9.14

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER Needed, full time, experience preferred. 648-9822.

EXPERIENCED HAIR dresser for established business. Call George. 648-9627. 8.31-9.14

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for Lexington office, previous experience helpful but not necessary, hours Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8am-6pm please write P.O. BOX Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 8.31-

EXPERIENCED LAB technician for small private medical lab in Arlington. Mature person who enjoys working alone needed immediately. Experience in routine manual lab techniques necessary. call days 935-2360 8.31-9.14

WAITER OR WAITRESS wanted, Sparta Restaurant, Bedford, good pay and tips 275-9738 8.31-9.14

WOMAN WANTED for general duties in dental office. Approximately 30 hours per week. 729-2234 8.31-9.14

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

NURSES AID, 7-1, 5 days. Small rest home. 643-8761. 8.31-9.14

BOOK A TOY & gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634. Or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. 8.31-9.28

SECRETARY, FOR a small but growing computer firm, experience preferred, shorthand a plus, able to work with little supervision call George 862-1100 Data National 8.31-9.14

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, full or part time for business office in Winchester Center, typing desirable not required, flexible hours, start immediately, send resume to P.O. Box 9, Winchester 01890

ABOVE AVERAGE person wanted to manage wholesale business part-time. Call for appointment 667-8675 8.31-9.14

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER part-time for fast growing company. 16 hour a week, flexible. Small, pleasant office. Please call Mrs. Mahler, 861-7241 8.31-

LANDSCAPER, GARDENER, wanted, full-time, 7-3. Overtime available. Salary negotiable. No experience necessary. 891-9451 8.31-9.14

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for Cambridge and Concord office. Experience helpful. 369-3690 or 491-0005 8.31-9.14

CLEANING HELP evenings. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 646-8302. 8.31-9.14

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted to do alterations in own home. Must have car. Call 646-1834. 8.31-9.14

WAITRESS AND Counter help. Apply in person after 2 pm. 968 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 8.31-9.14

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15 hours per week, 2 positions open, evenings. Call Judy 426-3000 extension 753 between 8 and 9 ONLY. 8.31-9.14

HAIR DRESSER wanted with following looking to rent space in modern salon, Mass Ave., Arlington. Call 646-5375 8.31-9.14

WANTED: P.M. Truck driver, 1:30-4 p.m. Winchester News Dist., Co. 729-0350 8.31-9.14

PROOFREADER NEEDED for busy publishing company in Winchester. Accurate spelling, some typing. Tuesdays 1-11, Wednesdays 8:30-3 Call Dena Feldstein at Century Publications, 729-8100, for information. 9.6-9.20

Service Secretary Dispatcher

WE ARE a qualified nation wide photo copier company. We need a mature individual for a full time position dispatching our service technicians from our Cambridge location. Good telephone skills, general knowledge of office procedures and moderate typing required. We offer a good salary plus complete benefits package. Call Lewis Case, 547-0807 Saxon Business Products, Inc. 755 Concord Ave. Cambridge, MA 02138 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F 8.24-9.7

MAINTENANCE MAN wanted, full-time position. Hillside Nursing Home. 648-0086 8.24-9.7

SALES: ELECTROLUX prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness...a go-getter attitude...energy, creativity. Call 862-2350 for full or part-time. 8.24TF

HAIRDRESSER FULL or part time, excellent working conditions, no evenings. Call days at 893-4433; evenings at 484-4464. 8.24-9.7

PART-TIME banquet waitress positions, week nights and week-ends, call after 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fantasia Restaurant, 354-0285. 8.24-9.7

SEEKING EXPERIENCED, qualified, reading tutor for 5th grader through entire school year. Call 729-6717 between 9-5 8.24-9.7

PART TIME. Full time, positions available to help the elderly remain in their homes. Work near home at your preferred hours. Good pay and benefits. Call Quality care, Arlington. 643-3060 for appointment. 8.24-9.7

LEXINGTON REALTOR office desires licensed sales personnel for surrounding area. Excellent opportunity. For interview please call E. J. Realty 862-8430. All replies confidential. 8.24-9.7

TEACHER AID, Science department, senior high school. 6 hours daily, Monday through Friday. $22 per day. Contact Winchester Public Schools, Personnel Office, 15 High st., Winchester, MA 729-8850. 8.24-9.7

CUSTODIAL STAFF. one full-time position. Use to fill in throughout the system where needed. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. One half time janitor, 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Winchester Public Schools, Personnel Office, 15 High st., Winchester, MA 729-8850. 8.24-9.7

HOUSEKEEPING PART-TIME weekends, cleaning motel rooms. Apply to Homestead Motor Inn, 491-1890 8.24-9.7

SALES PERSON wanted full or part-time, experience not necessary, call before 5, 862-8524, after 5, 862-9316. 8.24-

IMMEDIATE HELP morning assistance, 7 days split for young disabled woman. 729-5473. 8.24-9.7

COUNTER HELP wanted. Part-time. Original House of Pizza, 478 Mass. Ave, Arlington. 8.24-9.7

FOSTER PARENTS needed for children (7-18). Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3696. Teen Home Program. 8.24TF

L.P.N. OR NURSES AID to assist elderly handicapped woman, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Starting September 5. 729-2957. 8.24-9.7

EXPERIENCED CATERER or caterer helper wanted. References required. 648-9475 8.24-9.7

NURSES AID wanted, all shifts, full and part-time. Please call Hillside Nursing Home, 648-0086. 8.24-9.7

FOOD SERVICE supervisor, 7-3, full-time. Please Call Hillside Nursing Home. 648-0086. 8.24-9.7

DIETARY AID, full-time. 7-3. Please call Hillside Nursing Home. 648-0086.

MAIDS WANTED. For week-ends Weekday shifts also available Please apply in person at Susse Chalet Inn, 211 Concord Turnpike, Route 2, Cambridge. 661-7800.

FULL TIME - part time secretary for international sales company dealing in medical equipment. 60 words per minute, short hand necessary, should be willing to train for increased responsibility. Located in Fresh Pond area, Cambridge. For interviews call S S C Instrumentation, 661-1077. 8.24-9.7

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Call 894-1478 after 6 p.m. 8.24-9.7

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for landscaping and remodeling work. Full-time. Send resume to Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, MA 02174 8.31-9.14

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady, days, September 6-20. 729-3144 8.31-9.14

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. Secretary or clerk typist. Typing a must. Call for appointment. Suburban Electronics, Inc. 1189 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-3670. 8.31-9.14

CONVENIENCE STORE Must be over 18. Apply at White Hen Pantry, 11 Brighton st., Belmont. No phone calls. 8.13-9.14

TYPIST NEEDED, Monday & Tuesday nights for publishing Company in Winchester. Must type 65 wpm, and be willing to learn typesetting equipment. Call Dena Feldstein at Century Publications 729-8100 for information. 9.7-9.21

TECHNICAL TYPIST-SECRETARY. Small research firm in Lincoln seeks person with experience typing technical reports including mathematical symbols and equasions, job also includes general secretarial duties. Full time, great working atmosphere in Country setting. Equal opportunity employer. Call 259-8901 9.7-9.21

WAITRESSES, 6 to 1:30 and 8:30 to 3:30 Local restaurant. 648-9816 or 648-6281 after 4 p.m. 9.7-9.21

DISHWASHER, WAITRESS-Waiter. Please apply in person. Burlington Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 9.7-9.21

RETIRED CARPENTER to re-build grape arbor. Late September. 643-1874. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed. Please call 729-5315. 9.7-9.21

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted for light housekeeping 1 to 2 afternoons a week. $3. per hour. 646-6205. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: PART TIME Music teacher for private School. Call days 729-7180, evenings 643-6012. 9.7-9.21

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and experienced helper. Good pay and working conditions. Call after 4:30 275-7985. 9.7-9.21

WELDER WITH experience in Arc and Mig welding. Must have some knowledge of shop drawings, blue prints, experience in hollow metal desireable. Some knowledge of hand tools necessary. 643-7600. 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND required. Call 643-7600. 9.7-9.21

HOUSECLEANING. Six hours a week. Near Belmont Center. Pay good. Call 489-0089 Evenings 9.7-9.21

TWO STUDENTS for exterior painting, near Winchester Center, experienced, over 17, 20 hours per week. 729-2480. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: A Mature gal for light housekeeping, 3-6, three days a week. 4 minute walk from Winchester center. After 6 p.m. 729-7236. 9.7-9.21

GENERAL WAREHOUSE work, $4 per hour to start. Class II License would help. 648-7550. 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY. $3 per hour to start, 35 hour week. Typing and filing necessary. Taking orders over phone. 648-7550. 9.7-9.21

NEED EXPERIENCED Painter or painters helper. Good Pay. 648-9475. 9.7-9.21

GENERAL OFFICE. IN Arlington, varied duties, light typing, able to assume responsibilities. 643-2200. 9.7-9.21

DRIVER WITH station wagon for private school driving. Call 729-7180 days or 643-6012 evenings 9.7-9.21

FULL-TIME help needed. Must have Mass. drivers license. Inquire 876-0472. 9.7-9.21

HOUSEKEEPER, FULL-TIME, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Involves washing, cleaning, cooking evening meals. No shopping involved. Car not necessary. Salary negotiable. References required. 643-4341. 9.7-9.21

EXPANDING AUTO supply company, store managers, trainees and counter sales. Opening available for energetic and reliable individuals that are willing to learn and are looking for an excellent future in sales and management. Call Mr. Frizzell for appointment. Bedford Auto Parts, 275-1500 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses wanted. Please apply in person at Averof Restaurant, 1924 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Porter Square. Ask for Raymond or John 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY, GIRL Friday. Good typing important. Full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for personal interview, 643-2300. 9.7-9.21

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted. Full-time. Call 729-3014 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings specialty Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends 11-10

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662 5-25-TF

EXPERIENCED HOMEMAKER will care for convalescents, elderly, children new babies, hours arranged. Call Dorothy Nelson, 484-4088 24-9-

PORCHES STAIRS jacked up repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting, reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 8.24-9.7

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Filing, figure work. Call after 4pm 646-05098. 24-9.7

FLORAL DESIGNER wishes hourly work, mostly production; minimum; phone Rittners diploma Arlington Belmont, Watertown 926-4127 8.31-9.1

SECRETARY DESIRES 25-30 hour per week employment. Currently working full time. Prefer Winchester Center or Cambridge-Arlington line. Technical marketing, some legal experience. Shorthand. Over 10 years experience. Call 729-8307 after 5. References supplied 8.31-9.1

2 WOMEN would like to do house cleaning. Excellent references. Arlington, Winchester, Lexington area only 935-1406 8.31-9.2

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales

We are presently increasing our sales force to handle this very active market. Full-time licensed brokers needed for very active office. Free training school available to qualified applicants. For confidential interview call Realty World Heritage Homes, 862-0700 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD. Terrific deal! Live and work at home. 3 bedroom colonial, with modern kitchen and bath, complete cosmetology salon on lower level. Super location. MLS, $59,900. New England Homes. 641-0800, evenings, 643-9209 8.24-9.7

WINCHESTER, CENTER entrance colonial, tiled foyer, newly redecorated, fenced yard, patio, family room off modern kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, $82,900. 729-4861. 8.24-9.7

FOR SALE by owner. Executive, all brick, maintenance free home. $60's, convenient location, Woburn. 933-2529. 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUMS with care free living. Priced from $34,500 to $75,000. Century 21, Hallmark Realty 648-8680 8.24-9.7

WINCHESTER CAPE. Half acre, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1-2 baths. By owner Appointment. $61,900 729-2135 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 1-2 bath, Ranch in Morningside area, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds. Also lends itself to in-law accomodations. Must be seen. Asking $130,000. Century 21, Hallmark Realty 648-8680. 8.24-9.7

Pennell-Thompson 643-8800

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School area, immaculate with house beautiful decor, 5 room cape with shed dormer, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, family room in basement with bar, patio with gas bar-be-que, enclosed yard, $50's. Evenings, 484-4988. 8.24-9.7

BURLINGTON, SPLIT, 6 years, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, porch, deck, fireplace, air conditioned, conservation land, extras, $66,900. Owner, 272-0039. 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON-LEXINGTON line. Better homes from Scanlan." Brand new 46 x 28 split entry. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sliding doors to deck. Dishwasher and disposal, 1 1-2 baths, 3 bedrooms, top location. Asking upper $60's. The Scanlan Co. 648-3050. 8.24-9.7

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE- seeks single or duplex in Payson-reservoir section, from owner, please call weekdays after six, 484-8871. 8.31-9.14

MEDFORD, RARE opportunity. Immaculate, center entrance all brick, Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, super modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (huge master), recreation room, sun room, very private wooded yard, detached garage, quiet street. Must be seen. In $70's. MLS Realty World, Bixby & Porter Co. 729-4240. 8.31-9.14

Real Estate

WE ARE looking for 2 experienced brokers who are neat in appearance and willing to work hard to earn an above average income. For confidential appointment call Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 8.31-9.14

LEXINGTON, BY Owner, quiet street yet near public transportation to Harvard Square. 7 room cape, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and lav. Eat-in kitchen, diningroom, fireplaced living room. Open house, Sunday, September 3, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. From Mass. Ave. at Arlington line, take Bow st., to 58 Cliffe ave. or call for appointment, $59,500. 862-4674, 273-1512. 8.31-9.14

LOOKING FOR a new home? We have dozens of listings in every size and description. For professional real estate service in the Arlington, Belmont, Winchester area, call us today! R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 8.31-9.14

WALTHAM 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 car garage, finished basement with bar and laundry. $64,900. Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School. 3 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size master bedroom, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. 1 & 1-2 ceramic tile bath, one car garage. Care free yard. Close to stores and transportation. $40's. MLS. Morian Realtors 646-4700, evenings 643-0743. 9.7-9.21

BELMONT, 8 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, study and music room, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 & 1-2 baths, beautiful eat-in kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage. Large lot. Asking $115,000. Exclusive Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 9.7-9.21

MEDFORD, NEAR Tufts. 3 family, 4-6-4 2 modern kitchens, 2 modern baths, all separate utilities, 220 wiring MLS $61,900. Town Realty 648-8400. 9.7-9.21

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE BELMONT location For sale by owner. Lovely 5 bedroom colonial with extra large living room, formal dining room, 3 bathrooms, all electric kitchen, study, enclosed porch-patio. Beautiful oak staircase, moldings, and floors. Walking distance to elementary, middle and high schools. Principals only. $115,000. 484-2618. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Park Circle area. Choice Brackett School 7 room English Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, very nice condition. Minutes to Harvard bus. By owner, $63,500. Please call 646-3141. 9.7-9.15

ARLINGTON, $56,900. Pretty 6 room Cape in convenient location. Nicely landscaped lot. MLS. Milldam,Realtors 369-5774. 9.7-9.21

Broker-Sales

LICENSED BROKER-Sales person now being interviewed for possible addition to our staff. Prior sales experience and knowledge of local communities beneficial. Call Ed Burns at 729-8070 Burns Real Estate 39 Thompson St. Winchester Center WS9 7-9.21

BERKSHIRES, WINDSOR, 3 bedroom summer cottage, electricity, plumbing, modern appliances, fully equipped and furnished. Over one-half acre wooded lot. Lovely view. Two minute walk to water. $14,000. 641-0094 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER line. Luxurious home for sale. Huge, heated indoor swimming pool overlooking Winchester Country Club in prestigious Morningside area. Exquisitely detailed for some sumptuous entertaining. Double doors, open to a large fireplaced foyer. A spectacular curved stairway leads to a 55 ft. living room and dining room. An entire wall of glass opens to a marble patio and pool. Huge bay windows overlook 14th hole of Winchester golf course. Ultra modern kitchen with center island and fireplaced family area with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, walnut panelled library, 3 full and two half baths. 2 car garage. Huge master sunken tub and translucent picture window. Professionally decorated with many extras. For sale by owner. Call 625-5006 weekdays. 641-0713 weekends and evenings. 9.7-9.21

BELMONT- BY owner, Winn Brook, center entry, colonial, top condition, seven rooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room with attached porch, eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, alarm system, high 80s, principals only, write for appointment to Box FH, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 9.7-9.21

HOUSES FOR RENT

A NICE Place to live. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 9000 acre back yard. $435 per month. Call after 6:30 p.m. 729-0978. 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON CENTER 7 room house, quiet location, modern kitchen and 2 tile baths, fireplace, parking, steps to bus stop. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. 646-7447. 9.7-9.21

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 648-9628 8.10TF

PRIVATE ROOM in private home for a mature responsible person. Near Winchester Hospital. "Family-type" privileges, $45 a week For information call 729-5620 Available im-mediately 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room, near MBTA, share kitchen and bath, woman preferred. $30 weekly. Call after 5 p.m. 648-8360 9.7-9.21

TWO JUST renovated, furnished rooms, private bath, for single tenant in large Victorian home on quiet side street. 5 minute walk to Winchester center. $150 month, call 729-6994 9.7-9.21

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

ARLINGTON, SEVEN rooms, no utilities, four bedrooms, very residential, near MBTA, $460 per month, 1-653-3424 7.27-TF

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE September 1, 2 bedrooms, $300. Also 6 room house, $375. Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 648-6651 8.24-9.7

FOR A little extra why not live better. Looking for a mature person, male, 25 years plus, living in rooming situation, as I am that would like to apply for and share modern 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Vicinity. Call 646-1105 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON, (HEIGHTS) new spacious 5 room apartment, (2 family House) near public transportation, garage, no pets, no utilities. $360. 646-5252 or 389-2811 8.24-9.7

MOVING SEPTEMBER to Arlington seek woman to share home, decorating, rent $170 security, utilities. 666-6721 8.24-9.7

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share spacious 4 bedroom home near Cushing Square, Belmont. Non-smoker, over 30 preferred call David week days at 258-1324 8.24-9.7

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share apartment in Arlington Female preferred, Non Smoker, no pets. 646-3986 8.24-9.7

SQUARE LUXURY two bedroom Park view Winchester. Female seeks female. Pool, air conditioning, electricity. $185. 729-2108 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom, beautiful yard, $475. Call Red Coach, Realtors, 862-2200 8.24-9.7

ARLINGTON, FOUR bedroom apartment, completely modernized, two baths, available October 1, $475 call Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, FIVE room, second floor, handy location and parking call 643-3854 after 6 p.m. 8.31-9.14

WINCHESTER, LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1-2 baths, wall to wall carpet. $450 heated, no pets. 889-2405 8.31-9.14

MEDFORD, WINCHESTER line, 5 rooms, first floor, newly decorated, modern kitchen, tiled bath, wall to wall carpeting, adults, no pets. Security deposit, references. $275 unheated. Available October 1. Call anytime except Friday and Saturday. 395-5429. 8.31-9.14

BELMONT ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 women. No car, near Waverley line. Approximately $160 with utilities. 484-4030 anytime. 8.31-9.14

WINCHESTER CENTER, five rooms, $300 with heat and hot water. 643-2024 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON MODERN spacious and sunny 5 room apartment. 2 family, first floor, convenient location, parking, young or professional couple preferred. No pets. $350 unheated. Available October 1. Owner 648-4554 evenings. 8.31-9.14

MATURE ROOMMATE wanted for lovely Arlington Heights 3 bedroom apartment. $185 including all utilities and parking. 32 foot living room with fireplace, porch off spacious kitchen, large bedrooms, view, garden, beautiful setting. Peace and quiet. 646-0514 Available immediately, semi-furnished 8.31-9.14

2ND FLOOR, 2 bedroom duplex for rent. Available September 1. $325 without utilities. Call 729-8027 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, SPARKLING 2 bedroom with den, available now. $300 plus utilities. 641-0600 8.31-9.14

SOMERVILLE, QUIET street, 4 rooms, new bath and kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, security deposit and references. No dogs. 643-0806 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 3 rooms, $285 includes all utilities, available October 1, 1 car parking, near transportation, no pets. Agent, 646-0200 8.31-9.14

FEMALE ROOM-mate wanted to share huge 2 floor Arlington apartment with woman and 11 year old daughter. Washer, dishwasher, 2 baths, $200 in-cluding utilities. 646-8326 evenings, 253-6046 days 9.7-9.21

APARTMENTS

SOMERVILLE IMMACULATE one bedroom apartment $175 a month includes all utilities on MBTA 491-41888.13-9.14

CAMBRIDGE, FOREST ST area, 2 bedroom with all utilities, $375. Large 1 bedroom, with dining room and parking, $335 heated. Valente R.E. 646-3500 8.31TF

ARLINGTO,, NEAR center, 5 large bedrooms, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, 1 1-2 baths, garage, near shopping and transportation. $650, unheated. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.31TF

ARLINGTON 1 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice yard, for a family. $400 Red Coach Realtors 862-2200 8.31-9.14

MEDFORD WINCHESTER Arlington line 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, disposal, 2 screened porches, oil heat. 391-08498.31-9.14

ARLINGTON 2 1-2 bedrooms, near Center, $210 month, unheated 643-3448 or 648-2181 8.31-9.14

WATERTOWN TWO bedrooms, sun porch, kitchen, nook, fireplace living room, all utilities, near MBTA. 923-9456, after 6:30 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, 3 rooms, first floor, parking. $250. Duplex 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, fully carpeted, air conditioning, convenient location. $450. Security & Fee. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 9.7-9.21

CAMBRIDGE-ARLINGTON LINE near route 16, clean 4 rooms, first floor of house. No dogs. $250 heated. Agent, no fee. 868-8321 9.7-9.21

N. CAMBRIDGE, New apartments, 2 Studio apartments, $220 per month unheated. One 2 bedroom apartment, $320 per month, unheated. One 2 bedroom apartment, $390 per month unheated. All with off street parking. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood. Call 484-6122. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 rooms first floor, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hard-wood floors. Lease and references required. No pets. $235 unheated. 646-2712 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, LUXURY new two bedroom at 382 Mass. Ave., available November 1. Over $400. No pets. Call 646-2252 or 484-0767 9.7-9.21

BELMONT, 6 rooms, new kitchen and bath, fireplace, unheated, near train. Sportation. 484-1740. $375. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, first floor, choice location, unheated, parking, couple preferred, no pets. References. 648-6960 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 1 1-2 room apartment, cabinet kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat and hot water, tile bath with shower, screened in porch, near transportation and shopping. No parking area. Adult preferred. $250. 643-3460, 484-3041 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, SPY POND, new studio, furnished, air conditioned, garage, balcony, laundry. $250 heated 1-369-7296 9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water and janitor service. $325. 729-1279 or 484-2200 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom, $180 unheated, near Mass. Ave and High school. 10 Dudley Court. Available now. First floor, porch, yard, parking. 876-2899, 484-1233 9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1-2 tiled baths, wall to wall eat-in kitchen, finished basement, washer and dryer, large yard, 3 car driveway, storage shed, adults, no pets. Security. $365 heated. Gordon. 729-2135 or 245-6648 after 4 p.m. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, second floor, parking, adults preferred, no pets, references, security deposit required. $285. 648-5558 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, WE handle apartments in the Arlington area. let us assist you. Please call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue. 648-8300. 9.7-9.21

FEMALE ROOM-mate wanted to share huge 2 floor Arlington apartment with woman and 11 year old daughter. Washer, dishwasher, 2 baths, $200 in-cluding utilities. 646-8326 evenings, 253-6046 days 9.7-9.21

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APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER, 2 family, modern 6 rooms, near schools, transportation. $295 unheated. 729-8585 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 5 room apartments, top location. With porches, yard, parking. $300. to $425. Call broker 648-3586. No pets. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom, child accepted, heat included. $290. Home Locators, Fee $40 cash. 923-2000 9.7

BELMONT, 2 bedroom With fireplace and parking. $295. Home Locators Fee $40 cash. 923-2000. 9.7

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom heat included, also appliances. $325. Home Locators, $40 cash. 923-2000 9.7

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11-20-tf

MUSEUM CURATOR seeks small quiet apartment with modern bath and kitchen. Belmont preferred. Jeff 926-4861 8.24-9.7

WORKING COUPLE needs 3-4 room apartment with garage in Arlington or vicinity. $250. Call Teresa, 9-5, 354-2932 8.24-9.7

TWO SCHOOL age children and mother need 4-5 rooms immediately. Around $250. Call 884-1498 or 643-9373 8.24-9.7

PSYCHOLOGIST, WIFE and quiet Scottish Terrier seek two bedroom apartment, Winchester area. $250 month. Donna, 956-5840. After 6 p.m. 289-0646 8.24-9.7

FEMALE, 24, Wants to share apartment in Belmont, starting September. Up to $130. Call 489-0557 8.31-9.14

ATTENTION LANDLORDS. Qualified tenants waiting for apartments. All sizes-prices. Call Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199 8.31-9.14

CONCERT PIANIST, 30, seeks place to live, teach, practice. Linda, 646-1858 anytime 8.31-9.14

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, 28, will sublet your furnished apartment, dependable, clean and careful. Call 742-0813 evenings. 8.31-9.14

OLDER LADY seeks 3 or 4 room modern apartment in Arlington. $250. Or rental sharing situation. 535-1038 days, 646-9656 evenings 9.7-9.21

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WOBURN, COMBINATION living room and bedroom, kitchen and bath, heat, gas and light included, handy to Center. 933-5041 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, COMPLETELY furnished apartment. Heat and all utilities, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Available September 15. No Pets. $225. Call 272-3765 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON-PLEASANT ST. Parmenter District. 2 bedroom apartment, $345. 1 bedroom apartment, $295. Efficiency, $245. Includes utilities, heat and parking. Also, 3 bedrooms semi-furnished, parking, no utilities, $245. Please call 646-6957 or 643-7487 9.7TF

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON, LUXURY offices, over 300 square feet. Immediate occupancy. Heated, Air conditioned. 643-6203. 8.31-9.14

FOUR ROOM office suite with parking on Main Street in Winchester. Call 729-8027 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, STORE for rent. Mass. ave location. 500 square feet, newly renovated, lease required. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478 8.31-9.14

SEASONAL RENTALS

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth. Autumn vacation lovely two bedroom ranch duplex, off season, $150 weekly. 782-8512 or 1-775-9236 8.24-9.7

WILL EXCHANGE beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with panoramic bay view. Newport Beach, California 6 weeks, November-December for equivalent in Winchester, April-May. Adults, no smoking, no pets. Call soon, 1-714-644-0369 8.31-9.14

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE SPACE FOR RENT. Call evenings and week-ends. 648-3477. 8.24-9.7

GARAGE FOR Rent. Small car Warren and Palmer Street area. 643-9447. 8.24-9.7

HALF OF a 2 car locked garage available, East Arlington, $25 month. Call after 6 p.m. 648-5522. 8.24-9.7

WANTED: GARAGE in Arlington Heights, St. James area. Call after 6 p.m. 641-0272. 8.24-9.7

GARAGE SPACE FOR rent. Parking or storage. 646-2859. 9.7-9.21

AUTO OR BOAT, half garage, off Mass. Avenue, Spy Pond side. Minutes from Arlington Center. After 6 p.m. 643-9639. 9.7

LAND FOR SALE

Martha's Vineyard Island

FAMILY TRUST has acreage, land, lots, at sell-out prices. P.O. Box 608, Department L, Lexington, MA 02173. 8.24-9.28

ARLINGTON, PRIME residential building lot. Approximately 19,900 square feet in Arlington's Morningside district. Not far from Winchester Country Club. Land for building in this location is rarely found at any price. But this parcel is available at $31,900. Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. 944-7820. 9.7-9.21

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ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 10.13

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Advertisement

REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

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WOMAN WANTED to babysit nine month old in my Belmont home two and one half days per week, 8:30 to 4 p.m. References. Own transportation. On bus line. Call 484-1809 8.24-9.7

WARM DEPENDABLE adult needed. Quality afterschool (snowday, vacation) care for two, bright, well-behaved boys. Wellington Kendall area. 484-4853 home, 486-3300 work 8.24-9.7

WOMAN TO care for infant and toddler 2 mornings. Monday and Friday in my home. Transportation and references required. 862-8769 8.24-9.7

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 2 small children, my home, salary and hours negotiable, 729-8059. 8.24-9.7

BLACK PROFESSIONAL couple seeks warm responsible woman to care for 15 month old girl, Monday through Friday, our home or yours. Must be available to pick-up 4 year old child from pre-school. Call 643-3968 after 9 p.m. or before 10 a.m. 8.24-9.7

WOMAN WANTED to care for 3 month old baby in our home. 9-5 Thursdays. Must have own transportation, references required 484-3324 8.24-9.7

PART-TIME WORKING mother needs another working mother to share babysitting hours. Can arrange hours. 646-5831 evenings 8.24-9.7

SITTER WANTED in my home in Muraco School area, Winchester. 7:30-8:30 am, 2:30-5:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Must have excellent references. Call 729-5241 8.24-9.7

LICENSED SCHOOL teacher, mature, experienced. Will care for infant in our home. Hours & fee negotiable. Please call 729-5820 8.24-9.7

CARE FOR my baby in your Belmont Center home. 10 hours per week, mornings. Call Mrs. Webb 661-3799 8.24-9.7

WINCHESTER MOTHER needed to sit for 9 month old boy. Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 729-7599 evenings and week-ends 8.24-9.7

WOMAN TO babysit for new born and 3 year old. 8 hours week. Hours flexible. References and own transportation required. 646-5275 8.24-9.7

MOTHER WILL care for child over 2 years in her home. Crosby School area 646-0834 8.24-9.7

WANTED MATURE, affectionate woman to care for young infant in our home or yours. Monday thru Friday. 646-6059 evenings. 8.24-9.7

TEACHER NEEDS warm dependable woman to care for 2 pre-school boys, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 646-6315. 8.24-9.7

MATURE GIRL wanted to babysit two children, 5 and 2, week-ends. Occasional week-day Winchester area preferred. Call 729-4360 8.24-9.7

WARM, RESPONSIBLE, person wanted to care for 7 year old boy. Regular afternoon and evening hours. 646-2151. 8.24-9.7

MORNING SITTER, Teaching mother needs responsible person to care for 6 year old girl, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Winn Brook School. My Home or yours. Good pay. 484-3659. 8.24-9.7

SEEK RESPONSIBLE woman to care for nine year old girl in Belmont weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. Begin in mid-September. Own transportation. Call after Labor Day 5 to 8 p.m. 484-0418. 8.31-9.14

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER Wanted for two boys, 12 to 15 hours per week, $3 per hour. 489-3795, after Labor Day. 8.31-9.7

BABYSITTER NEEDED after school two days for two boys. Male prefered. Good pay. 489-0089. 8.31-9.14

MOTHER OF two will babysit for working parents in my home in Butler vicinity. 484-7483. 8.31-9.14

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman wanted for full time infant care, beginning October 1. Winchester area. 729-1709 8.31-9.14

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and supervising 2 children, 10 & 9 after school, 15-20 hours per week. Near Arlington Center, must drive, but car not necessary. Call evenings and week-ends 646-4905 8.31-9.14

LICENSED OFC Mother to care for your children in my home, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ask for Virginia, 643-1719. 8.31-9.14

WANTED BABY sitter for six year old boy 6:45-8:30 a.m., 3:00-3:45 p.m., Muraco School area, Winchester, 729-7366 or work 272-8795 8.31-9.14

MATURE PERSON required week days 2:45-6 p.m. for 3 children, ages 8-12, some housework preferred, car and references necessary 729-0590 after 7 pm only 8.31-9.14

PLAY GROUP-Would like to start parent co-operative toddler play group Please call 646-9677 8.31-9.14

LICENSED DAY care mother will watch your child in my home, $30 per week. Child must be 2 1-2 to 3 years of age 646-8750. 8.31-9.14

MOTHER OF 2 young children in Stratton-Peirce area, will babysit days in her home. 646-5887 8.31-9.14

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center A creative pre-school learning experience for 3 and 4 year olds in a pleasant home setting. Individual attention given within a small group. 2 openings left in a 3 morning program. Experienced teacher with MED license no 4829. 646-0211 8.31-9.14

STUDENT OR young adult Live-in free Own room in exchange for care of one child before and after school 862-7336

QUALIFIED NURSERY-Kindergarden teacher's aid would like to sit afternoons, evenings, week-ends, and over night. Call 566-4536 8.31-9.14

RESPONSIBLE CHILD sitter wanted Tuesdays, 9-1 in my home for 3 year old and AM kindergartener. Will consider your home if near Parkhurst school. 729-5221. 8.31-9.14

MOTHER WILL Give love and good care to your children in my home. 641-0297 8.31-9.14

Responsible Female

MOTHER'S HELPER. 2 young, school age children. Light housekeeping. Monday-Friday, 3-6. Additional hours negotiable. Good salary negotiable. Winchester, near transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 729-8473. 8.31-9.14

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will provide warm loving after school care for your son in my home. Crosby School 646-9283 9.7-9.21

CHILD CARE

MATURE BABYSITTER-start September-two afternoons per week. Occassional week-end, overnight. $2.00 per hour, $25.00 per 24 hour overnight. Own transportation. References required. Call 729-6363 729-8252 8.31-9.14

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child or children in her home, starting September East Arlington. 646-3441 after 5 p.m.

WINCHESTER MOTHER of toddler will provide quality day care in my home for infants, pre-school and after school. Washington School area. 729-0910 9.7-9.21

WANTED: WOMAN or student to care for one year old. My home. 2-6 p.m. one or two days per week. Own transportation. Arlmont. 648-2982 9.7-9.21

SITTER, MONDAY and Wednesday from 3 to 6 for 2 boys ages 8 & 9 at my home near Belmont Center. Pay very good. Call evenings 489-0089 9.7-9.21

DAY CARE license 6920. By OFC. In my home, loving stimulating environment. Infants up. 648-7582 9.7-9.21

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs experienced, loving person for care of 18 month girl in our Cushing Square, Belmont home. Full time, permanent position: to start immediately. 489-0421. 9.7-9.21

PLAY GROUPS in Belmont for one and one-half, two, and three year olds, in separate groups. OFC licensed and experienced teacher. Warm creative atmosphere, reasonable rates, call 484-9497 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER to give loving care to your child in her home. Vicinity Butler School. Transportation possible. References. 489-3492. 9.7-9.14

AFTERNOON CHILD care. Watch over two well mannered boys, in your home, after school. Extra pay to drive one to local appointment four days. Call 484-2918, evenings. 9.7-9.21

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7.28-TF

INSIDE-OUTSIDE repairs, remodelling. All kinds of carpentry work. Kitchens, bathrooms, paint and paper. Free estimates. Ellis Carpentry. 489-1478 evenings. 11.17tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249 4.20TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048 4.20TF

CARPENTER WANTS work. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bath rooms, repairs. Call 646-3166 after 6 p.m. 6.8TF

HOME REPAIRS, improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 484-5517. 7.27-TF

CARPENTRY WORK, roofing, decks and additions. Free estimates. Quality orientated. Call Bob 862-1882. Evenings 8.24-9.7

PORCHES STAIRS jacked up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting, reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 8.24-9.7

J&H CARPENTRY-Interior-Exterior, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow plowing. Jim 648-4773 8.31-9.14

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000. 2.17tf

Housecleaning

EXPERIENCED COUPLE with references will clean house weekly or just once. Free esimates, satisfaction assured. Call Suzanne or Rick at 484-8098 8.17TF

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES in Winchester area. Call Roberta 729-5168. 8.24-9.7

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, mornings, 8-12, references available. Call 628-5966 for reasonable rate. 8.31-9.14

HOUSEKEEPER, FULL-TIME, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Involves washing, cleaning, cooking evening meals. No shopping involved. Car not necessary. Salary negotiable. Referenced required. 643-4341 9.7-9.21

SENIOR CITIZEN, widow, needs a house cleaning woman, one morning a week. Arlington-Winchester line. 729-5134 9.7-9.21

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted with own transportation to help with housework in new modern home, once a week, in Belmont. $3.50 per hour. Call 484-0885 9.7-9.21

MASONRY

V. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180 2.17TF

FIELD STONE WALLS, brick, block, concrete walks, patios. All types masonry. Call Pete or Fred Branchina 484-5136 686-0527 4.6TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 646-3166 after 6 p.m. 6.8-TF

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Morningside area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768 8.18-TF

CERAMIC CLASSES beginning in September. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. You can make lamps, planters, gifts, etc., and the newest, china jewelry. Call 729-7755 8.24-9.7

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME Guitar, violin, theory, solfegge. Specializing in children. Beginners and advanced. All styles. 935-8985. 8.17TF

GROUP PIANO lessons. Children learn from each other as well as from teachers. Through group games and individual assignments, children learn to sightread, transpose, improvise, and write music and enjoy it! Ages seven and up. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490. 8.24-9.7

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher with New England Conservatory degree, offers varied musical experience for all ages. Call Susan Shao, 729-4637 8.24-9.7

DRUM LESSONS with Berklee graduate and experienced professional. All styles of set playing and reading. Call Martin Silverman, 628-6146 8.24-9.7

EXPERIENCED TEACHER. All subjects, available to tutor children, grades 1-6 in your home. A great chance to help your child excel in school. Ellia Manners, 484-9145 8.24-9.7

ELEMENTARY TEACHER with masters in Special education will tutor, my house, all subjects, grades 1-6. Any hours, 3:30-7:30, $9 per hour. 641-0510 8.24-9.7

PIANO LESSONS: Accepting new students for the fall. Beginners through advanced. Experienced and enthusiastic teacher. Call 489-3874 8.24-9.7

READING SPECIALIST will tutor children grades 1-6 in their homes. Parent information packet sent on request. Call Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 8.24TF

NEED A top-notch piano teacher? Mary Arapoff McEwen, 20 years experience. Studio, 21 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington. 643-4963. Reasonable rates 8.31-9.14

PROFESSIONAL SINGER to give voice lessons. Studied in Boston, Hartford, Paris. Beginners to advanced. Popular, broadway, classical, all voices. Call 646-0752 or 643-4327 8.31-9.14

SKETCHING, DRAWING, painting in the artist's studio for grades 3 through 8. Small group instruction on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Materials provided. 729-5854. 9.7-9.21

PIANO INSTRUCTION. All levels, specializing in jazz improvisitory styles and classical. References available. 923-1395. 9.7-9.21

PIANO TEACHER. Former Longy faculty member. Franz Liszt technique. Arlington studio. Mary Arapoff McEwen. Also coach chamber music. Teach duo and accompaniment. 643-4963 9.7-9.21

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced pianist and teacher. Children, adults. All ages and levels. Reasonable rates. 648-5230. 9.7TF

POTTERY CLASSES, beginning and intermediates, wheel work and hand building, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 7-10. Children's classes, Friday and Saturday afternoon, 3-5. Register now. The Pottery Workshop, 618 Main st., Winchester, MA 729-8289 729-3787 9.7-9.21

RECORDER CLASSES. For adults, beginning, intermediate. Progress in a friendly atmosphere. Experienced teacher. Interested? Call Linda Clark, 646-1858 9.7-9.21

BIBLE INSTRUCTIONS- European certified teacher, interdenominational groups, grades 2-10, in my home, low rates, 489-1076. 9.7-9.21

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons- There is more to music than playing pieces. Children can also learn to sightread, transpose, improvise, and write music- and enjoy it! Group partner, private lessons. Ages 7 and up. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490 9.7-9.21

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031 9.2tf

6 STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 729-6453 10.27tf

LOW COST Spaying. Female cat $25.00, male cat $15.00, small female dog $32.00, medium female dog $38.00. Pick up a.m. deliver p.m. 729-6453 3.2Tf

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats. $3 per pick-up and delivery free. Guarded freedom 729-6453 3.30TF

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher, 7 females, 4 males, $150 for males, $150 for red females, black and tan females $125. Tails, dew claws and first shots. 646-7294 8.24-9.7

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel pups, purebred, no papers, great pets or hunters, liver and white, black and white, $75, 899-5153 8.31-9.14

DOG TRAINING- by professional handler. Breed and obedience. For information call 325-1951 or 237-1470 9.7-9.21

FREE KITTENS, Half Siamese, tiger Males, 484-2958. 9.7

FREE: LOVING AFFECTIONATE foster parents wanted. Beautiful kittens, ready to move. Litter trained. 6 weeks. 646-2853 9.7

ENGLISH SETTER, free to good home 9 month old, AKC registered, owner went off to college. Call 729-4957 after 7 p.m. 9.7

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE Clean-up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting weekly or bi-monthly, and any of your landscaping needs. Call for low estimate 648-2354. Loam and mulch for sale. 3.23-TF

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING. Year round services, landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting, odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-8580 or Jim 643-2541 3.30-TF

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 646-8853 2.2TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing Theses, manuscripts, equasions, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 11.18-tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

MAN WITH truck will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-tf

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4904 after 4:30. 4.20-tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5.11-TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-5899. 6.22TF

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair- electric keyboards strobe tuned- $25: repairs- $15 per hour; Rhodes a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed; Call Jim, 643-0521 before 6 p.m.; 1-587-8873 after 6 p.m. TF

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 6.29TF

DUMP TRUCK, for hire. Cellars, attics cleaned for reasonable rates. Some moving. Experienced college student. Call Tom Jr. 643-6670, 643-9454. 7.13TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM ceramic tile. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 7.13TF

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP counseling-T.A. Gestalt psychosynthesis. Ins. coverage available. 489-3099. 7.20-TF

ROOFING: ASPHALT self seal, With or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING: With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17 TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and armaclad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300 Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding windows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

INTELLIGENT PERSON available to do bookkeeping, filing and general office work done at home. Please reply to Box O, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 8.24-9.7

MAN WITH Truck. Cleaning cellars, attics, yards. Moving furniture. Debris removed. Call Paul 643-7080. 8.24-9.7

TRUCKING; FLAT beds, and dump trucks. Hauling, tree work, refrigerators, etc. "Let our experience save you money." Call Bob, after 6 p.m. 862-1882. 8.24-9.7

CELLARS CLEANED. Also garages and attics. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Also cellars finished off. 665-6957. 8.31-9.14

MAC AND MIRE for hire. Truck services. 648-4584 8.31TF

MOVING, LOCAL or distant. Evenings. Reasonable rates. 489-0613 8.31-9.14

PAINTING, DECORATING. Interior, exterior. Qualified experienced workmanship. 734-0400. anytime. 8.31-9.14

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Manuscripts, thesis, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 9.7-9.21

PAINTING, HAULING; Tree work; yards cleaned; resealing and patching driveways; cleaning cellars, porches, etc; landscaping, odd jobs. Thank You! Call Paul Lalicata 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 9.7TF

H.B. GUTTER Service. Specializing in seamless aluminum gutter installation. From $3 per foot. 787-2469 or 628-0612. 9.7-9.21

SERVICES

Money Doctor

28 YEARS of money problem solving experience in personal and family finances. No products sold to you. All matters confidential. Reasonable rates. Call Cooperative Planning 646-5997. 9.7-9.21

TRUCK SERVICES. Rubbish removal, yards cleaned, moving. Call Kevin or Mark after 5 p.m. 729-7319. 9.7-9.21

MASSAGE CONVENIENTLY done in your home. Portable massage table, women only. 646-9360 for appointment. After 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043 10.7tf

CASH PAID for your old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 9.29-TF

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill at 1-369-8523. 1.5tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

WANTED: OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools; workshops, part or whole; surplus hand and power tools 527-1916 4.13TF

ALL & EVERYTHING-2269 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also, old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8841. 5.18Tf

TOP DOLLARS for E. Howard & Company, clocks, antique clocks, Hummels, Oriental rugs and antiques. Call Frank days or evenings 438-7089 8.3-TF

WANTED: ELECTRIC trains of any type or year. Call Jack, 643-6650 after 6 p.m. 8.3TF

TRANSPORTATION WANTED Young woman from Winchester, Michigan student (Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor area), planning ahead for holidays. Will share expenses 729-8275. 8.24-9.7

RELIABLE RIDE wanted to B.U. 5 days week, 8-5 or earlier. Call Matt, 646-5316. Share expenses. 8.31-9.14

WANTED: BASEBALL Memorabilia including hostess panels. Fair prices. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington 646-7757 8.31-9.14

JUST MOVED into an old empty house. I need old traditional furniture. Everything from attic to cellar. 275-2451. 8.31-9.14

BASEBALL AND other gum cards. Any year in large or small quantities. Call Steve 489-1756 9.7-9.21

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-8770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1-TF

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS. Lawn mowers and chain saws repaired and sharpened. Call 648-7011. 6.1-TF

Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, Newhome, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main st., Stoneham. 438-3268 7.27 TF

MAJOR APPLIANCE Specialist. All work guaranteed. Also reconditioned appliances for sale. Joe. 395-8318 8.31TF

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates 643-1512. 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and new. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License number. E22503. Call Paul 648-0955. 8.18-TF

DRONEY ELECTRICIAN, small to medium jobs a specialty. 643-3031 and 1-658-8477 11.23tf

J.T. RYAN master electrician. No job too small or big. Fully licensed and insured. Call 646-0634 for free estimate anytime 8.17-9.21

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK. 01-8428 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 9.7-9.21

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dinn. Four Corners, Woburn. 933-4177 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Gowns, suits, coats. Personal service. For appointment call Florence at 643-3324 9.29-TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable 643-0808 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING—very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winn Brook area. Furs repaired. Drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668 8.17-9.21

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MO-PED, 50cc, Malaguti, blue and white, new $350. 729-6975. 8.24-9.7

BOSTON WHALER 13 foot, 33 horse power, Johnson, completely overhauled, new holsclaw trailer. $1200 or best offer 484-6303 8.24-9.7

1974 KAWASAKI 250cc, 3 cylinder, 8,500 miles, excellent condition, 45 mpg, $600. 648-3790 8.24-9.7

GLASSMASTER BOAT. 17 1-2 foot fiberglass, inboard-outboard. Needs some work. Trailer in excellent condition. Both $1500. Call 729-8528. 8.24-9.7

1972 STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps 8, excellent condition, stove, sink, ice box and extras. $1300. Call 648-0328 8.24-9.7

1973 15' Sea Star Bowrider, 1968 55 h.p. Evinrude, lady bea trailer, compass, preservers, electric start, speedometer, boat, motor, trailer well kept in mint condition. $1500 firm. 729-9179. 8.31-9.14

16FT. WOODEN hull run-a-bout with 35 hp. Mercury motor. Must sell. $125. Call 648-6066. 9.7-9.21

CARS FOR SALE

1969 COUNTRY Squire LTD. $200. Wooden turnabout and trailer. $400. 729-6346 8.24-9.7

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE, red, 79,000 miles, radio, radials, very good condition, $1500. 643-2298. 8.24-9.7

1973 DODGE DART, 4 door, custom built, white, slant 6 motor, in good condition, body slightly rusted. $1500. 729-5444 8.24-9.7

1971 FORD Wagon, LTD. 10 passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good to excellent condition. $975. 646-2165 8.24-9.7

1973 FIAT 128, 2 door, 36,000 miles, AM-FM, front wheel drive excellent condition, $1550. 354-2077. 8.24-9.7

DODGE, 1968, three quarter ton pick-up 318 V-8, 64,000 original miles, just painted, AM-FM-CB radios, ladder racks, tool boxes. Much more $1200. 643-8163 8.24-9.7

1977 CORDOBA, air conditioning, am-fm, power windows, 400 lean burn engine. Asking $5400. 729-3199 8.24-9.7

1970 VW automatic, new horn, muffler, good tires, good parts car. Needs starter $200 or best offer 641-0544 after 6pm 8.24-9.7

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383 high performance, 355 posi-traction, super bird rear spoiler, automatic. Lots of extras, too many to list. 648-9295. 8.24-9.7

1969 OLDS WAGON, air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Radio, new tires, brakes etc. One owner, $450 best offer 729-0736 8.24-9.7

1967 FORD GALAXY. Can be seen in Arlington daily, or call 933-2348. Asking $325 or best offer 8.24-9.7

1973 FORD Grand Torino, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, good rubber. $1400 or best offer 648-8775 8.24-9.7

1965 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder, 4 door, snow tires, needs brake job. $350. 646-8538 8.24-9.7

1975 AMC Hornet, 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan, am radio, excellent tires, new heavy duty shocks, excellent condition inside and out. 53,000 miles. $1900. 861-1798. 8.31-9.14

1967 T-BIRD Classic, 4 door, power windows, power brakes. $1150. 646-4604. 8.31-9.14

1976 SUBARU GF, yellow, excellent condition, 33,000 miles, 2 brand new radials, front wheel drive, automatic, AM-FM radio 646-0554 after 5 p.m. 8.31-9.14

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. R F Condition, AM-FM cassette, luggage rack, rust proofed, striping, 3500, miles, moving must sell. 646-2453 after 5:30 p.m. 8.31-9.14

IDEAL FLORIDA Package. 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, rigged to pull delightful 27 foot 1977 Mallard travel trailer. Excellent condition, sold together or separately. 729-4804. 8.31-9.14

1970 SS CHEVELLE 396. Red with black convertible roof, $1800. 646-2461 8.31-9.14

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Good conditioned. $950. 643-5106 after 6 p.m. 8.31-9.14

1975 HONDA CB-750-4, pushback handle bars, padded sissy-bar with luggage rack, no baffles, adult owned. $1400 call 646-8404 8.31-9.14

1971 CAPRICE Classic, vinyl roof, maroon rear defog, am-fm, 350 engine, steel belted radials, excellent condition. $2,500 or best offer. 646-4504 8.31-9.14

1965 DODGE WAGON. New brakes, good tires, very dependable. $300. 643-6768. Call after 3 8.31-9.14

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda convertible. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, wire wheel covers, 318 engine, 80,000 miles. Good condition $695. 643-6994 after 5. Ask for Bill 8.31-9.14

Mrs. Stuart Carswell, 107 Wildwood st., helps out in the pediatric department at Winchester Hospital. "Winnie" the puppet, also shown, is another of the projects sponsored by the Friends of the hospital.

Orientation session at hospital Sept. 19

On Sept. 19, the Friends of Winchester Hospital will be holding two orientation sessions for prospective volunteers. They are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the hospital board room.

The friends is a Winchester Hospital service organization whose members volunteer their time on a regular basis, day or evening, on one of 20 different volunteer services.

For further information, call the volunteer department at the hospital, Mrs. Richard Ashley in Winchester, or Mrs. Carl Olson in Reading.

Fall programs at YMCA

Non-physical courses

The North Suburban YMCA is continuing its successful non-physical courses this fall, beginning the week of Sept. 25.

Courses are run once a week for eight consecutive weeks, and are geared for youth beginning at the first grade level.

Baton twirling: Instructed by National Baton Twirling Association, teacher and judge, Elaine Gangi. Basic, intermediate, and advanced level twirling skills, as well as a parade routine to participate in local parades will be taught. Gracefulness, coordination, and physical fitness are some of the benefits of baton twirling lessons. Children also have the excellent opportunity to compete and perform.

Photography for youth: A beginner course in photography for youth. There will be an opportunity to take pictures, develop them, and perhaps even a chance to enlarge them. Participants will also learn about pinhole cameras.

Arts and crafts workshop: Lessons and demonstrations will be given along with allowance for free individual work. Skills will include basic drawing, painting, clay work, weaving and macramae and collages.

Folk guitar: Learn the fundamentals of singing and playing folk music with guitar. There will be special instruction in advanced techniques such as strumming styles and how to transpose any sheet music. Registration will begin Sunday, Sept. 17, at 1:30-4 p.m.

For further information on non-physical programs or other youth classes, call or stop by the North Suburban YMCA at 137 Lexington st., Woburn, 935-3270.

Disco dancing

You don't have to wait for Saturday night to go dancing: TThe North Suburban YMCA introduces beginner disco lessons. This class will teach you "rhythmic flexibility and body movement" emphasizing development of one's own free style form and eventually advancing to partner dancing.

Open to singles and couples of all ages, an open house will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The instructor is Kathy Jannino.

Registration begins Sunday, Sept. 17.

For further information call 935-3270.

Youth swimming

Continue your child in swimming lessons at the North Suburban YMCA. The National Y Program has six levels of achievement. polliwog is for the non-swimmer. Minnow works on crawl, stroke, and backstroke. Fish works on breaststroke. Flying fish works on butterfly. Shark works on lifesaving skills. Porpoise works on advanced watermen skills.

All levels work on endurance, lifesaving, and safety skills. Classes run once a week for eight weeks in 45 minute classes.

Registration for fall classes begins Sunday, Sept. 17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

For further information, contact the Y at 935-3270.

Aerobic dancing

Learn to Swing N' Snap and tthe Suzy Q. Dance to Cha-Cha, Waltz or Rock at the North Suburban YMCA. Everyone wins with this total exercise program created by Jackie Sorenson. You'll have more energy...and still more energy, a better figure, and trimmer figure.

The seven-week course will begin Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Registration begins Sunday Sept. 17.

For further information, call the Y at 935-3270. Open to members and non-members.

CARS FOR SALE

1961 VW Bug for sale for parts. Must sell 862-1654 8.31-9.14

1973 BUICK LeSabre Custom. Air conditioned, many extras. Best offer 729-2538. 8.31-9.14

1971 VW Pop top camper. Sleeps four. Excellent condition. $1850 or best offer 729-2084 8.31-9.14

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport. 2 door, stereo tape deck with am-fm radio, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, small V-8, no rust, no dents. 643-3871 8.31-9.14

1969 CAMARO convertible, runs well $1000 or best offer. 646-8883 8.31-9.14

1971 DODGE Dart. Original owner, automatic, air, new exhaust system, battery, brakes. Asking $2850. 646-3571 8.31-9.14

INVEST $3, save hundreds!!! Mail us your request for a new vehicle quote today. 1978 & 1979 models only. It could save you up to $750 or more when your buy your next new car. Enclose $3, include your name, address and the make and model vehicle desired. Light trucks included. You will be provided with the information requested promptly. Send to: Eastern Distributing Co., 14 Chestnut st., Malden, MA 02148 8.31-9.21

1971 DODGE DART Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, very good condition, $2395 or best offer. Call owner 646-6021 8.31-9.14

1974 CHEVY VAN 6, standard, rust proofed, roof vent, cab lights, paneled, rugged and insulated, 23,000 miles. 265-4117 or 282-8155 8.31-9.14

1967 IMPALA excellent condition, A C, A M F M radio, with new radial snows. Asking $4500, after 5 p.m. 484-8276 8.31-9.14

1970 VW BEETLE good running condition, 2 new tires, new exhaust. $600. Evenings & week ends. 643-1773 9.7-9.21

1971 FORD TORINO, 2 door, automatic, body bad. Runs well, $130. 729-2119 9.7-9.21

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 door, 35,000 miles, new tires, muffler, battery and ignition. Have all receipts. Brown with black vinyl roof. Looks good, runs excellent. Asking $2400. 643-9548 9.7-9.21

1971 FIAT 128. 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, good condition, $1450. 641-0292. Call after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

CARS FOR SALE

1972 OPEL GT (mini-corvette) positively mint condition, low mileage, $2300. 933-6013 days 9.7-9.21

1971 PINTO, 3 door runabout, 53,900 miles, light blue, bucket seats, best offer 935-3111 9.7-9.21

1969 TORINO, V-8, standard shift, good engine, brakes and tires. $300. 646-2601. No Sunday calls. 9.7-9.21

1968 VOLVO, body and interior good to excellent condition. Mechanically good. Good transportation for school or work. $700 or best offer. Call after 5:30 646-2585. 9.7-9.21

1970 VW SQUAREBACK, re-built engine, new battery, snow tires, body needs work. Call evenings 646-6095 9.7-9.21

1971 DATSUN 510. 72,000 miles, good mileage, runs well, some rust. Original owner. 4 door, $700 or best offer. 646-9271 9.7-9.21

1971 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, automatic, 8 cylinder, air conditioned. AM radio, 6 excellent tires including snows. 71,000 miles, fine condition. $850. Call 729-2358. 9.7-9.21

AUDI FOX, 1976, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM-FM, metallic paint, rust proofed, $3550 or best offer. 643-5223 9.7-9.21

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, dependable, average mileage. $1,150. 862-7111 9.7-9.21

1971 AUDI 100LS, maroon, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM, $2500. 648-1004 9.7-9.21

1972, 124 FIAT Sedan, needs muffler, $500. Call 729-6392 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

1974 MUSTANG, New re-built engine, one owner, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. Call Don after 5 p.m. 547-2845 or Isabell after 7 p.m. 868-5468 9.7-9.21

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Hatchback, 35,000 original miles, automatic, power steering, one owner, $2,500 or best offer 648-4867 9.7-9.21

1973 OLDS four door, automatic shift 42,600 miles, good condition, $1500. 484-1113 9.7-9.21

1966 OLDS DELTA 88 four door power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, new muffler, good tires and battery, plus studded snow tires, runs well. $300. 484-7248 9.7-9.21

LOST & FOUND

LOST GOLD ring with leaf design and friendship ring with red stone and sea pearls. Monitary value minimal, sentimental value great. In vicinity Keenan gas station and O'Neils drug store, Winchester. Reward. 729-2686. 8.24-9.7

LOST PAIR bifocal glasses in blue striped case, vicinity Post office, Heights and Park ave, Arlington. 648-0755 8.31-9.14

LOST VICINITY Court Street Place, Arlington. Black male cat with long tail, scratch on left side of nose, little bit of white on belly. Comes to the name of Muffit. Family misses him tremendously. Reward if found. Please call 926-1300 extension 351 days, 648-5353 evenings. 8.31-9.14

LOST PUPPY—3-month-old German shepherd. Aug 26, vicinity Menotomy Road, Arlington. Reward. 643-3517 between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. 8.31-9.14

LOST GRAY and white Tabby female near Arlington Center. Child's pet. Reward. Please call 646-2151 8.31-9.14

LOST GOLD covered watch, with 11 diamonds, either Jimmy's Steer House or vicinity 1000 Mass. Ave. Arlington. Reward. 277-7271 8.31-9.14

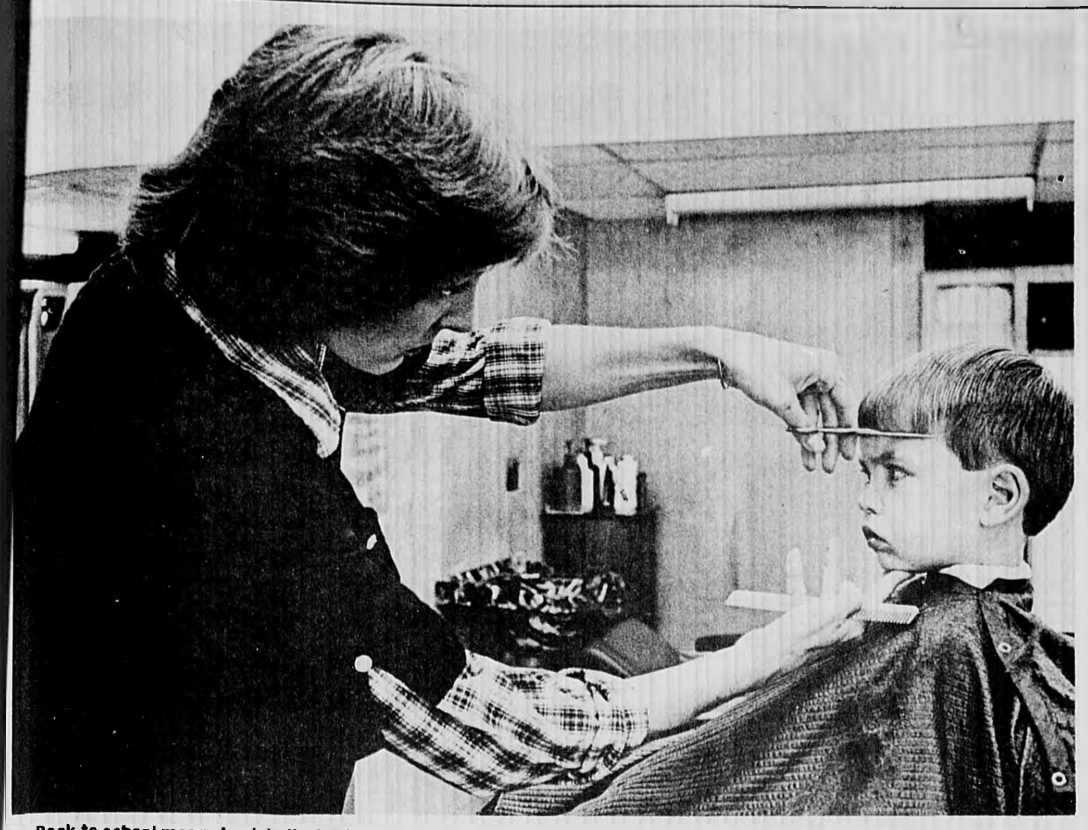
LOST: SHELTY Small Collie. Male. Manchester tags. Shy. Answers to Angus. Call 646-7013. 9.7-9.21

FRIENDLY BUT lonely adult black short haired cat. White on belly and paws. Outside visitor for 3 weeks. Handsome, good and affectionate. Owner or new home. 729-2557. 9.7

LOST: FEMALE dog, white with brown spots. Arlington Heights area. Reward. 646-3657 9.7-9.21

FOUND: HANDSOME young male cat, black with white bikini markings, Parkhurst School area, Winchester. 729-4972 9.7

Need Help? Call 729-8100 for an employment ad in 3 papers.



Back to school means back to the barber for a lot of local kids, including Mark McCaul, who looks as though he's not so sure he likes it. Bree Borden is giving the cut. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Unitarian Church gets music director

Dale Shifler of Boston has been appointed director of music of the Winchester Unitarian Church where he will be organist, director of two choirs, and in charge of musical activities

Originally from Hagerstown, Md. Shifler is currently a candidate for master's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music where he is a student of Yuko Hayashi

Before moving to Boston, he received degrees in organ performance and English literature from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music

A recipient of several awards for his playing, he has given recitals throughout the Northeast. Recently he received a scholarship to atttend the Choate Organ Seminars in Wallingford. He has also had extensive training in choral conducting

Before accepting the Winchester position, Shifler was director of music at the First Unitarian Church in Belmont.

Publicity guide free at The Star

Free copies of a Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at the The Star office, 5 Church st.

The booklet has information regarding the preparation and submission of press releases and pictures and explains a little about how the newspaper goes together.

Wellesley chorus begins season

The Wellesley Choral Society will hold the first rehearsal of its 31st season Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Junior High School Choral Room (Donazelle st.).

New members are welcome; no auditions are necessary. For more information, contact Pat Howkinson, president (924-2431) or Alice Batchelor, membership chairman (237-9866).

Braille transcription

Classes in Braille transcribing will be taught this year at the Mass. Assn. for the Blind in Brookline. Braille is a system using an embossed cell with six dots. Once a peeson has completed the course, he may transcribe cookbooks, textbooks, children's stories, etc., into braille for use by visually impaired people.

For more information, contact Bonnie Camp, Communications Center, Mass. Assn. for the Blind, Brookline.

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NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
FALL CLASSES
FOR ALL AGES

SWIM CLASSES
WATERBABY
MOM & TOT
SMALL FRY
TINY TOT
YOUTH
SEMI PRIVATE
PRIVATE
ADULT
SCUBA
LIFESAVING
DIVING

GYM CLASSES
WOMEN's FITNESS
MEN's FITNESS
PRESCHOOL GYM
GIRLS GYMNASTICS
BOYS GYMNASTICS
BOXING TRAINING
TENNIS

CLASSES OPEN TO MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS

AEROBIC DANCING
ARTS & CRAFTS
BATON
BELLY DANCING
CAKE DECORATING
CPR
DISCO DANCING
FOLK GUITAR
KARATE
PHOTOGRAPHY
RAPID READING
TAE KWON-DO
Y'S WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK

REGISTRATION BEGINS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978
1:30-4:00 PM

FOR CLASS AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION CALL 935-3270
NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
137 LEXINGTON STREET
WOBURN, MASS 01801

Religious services

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service
Orthros: 8:30-9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 9-10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, Sept. 10
Downs Memorial Carillon.
10:30 worship service, Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
There will be child care for children up to four years of age and activities for other children
Regular church school classes will begin Oct. 1st.
11:30, Social hour.
Monday, Sept. 11
8 p.m. Nursery school meeting in Michelsen Room
Tuesday, Sept. 12
7:45 p.m., standing committee meeting in Alliance Room.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
8 p.m., nursery school meeting in Michelsen Room.
Thursday, Sept. 14
8 p.m., nursery school meeting in Michelsen Room.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, Sept. 10
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., morning prayer.
Monday, Sept. 11
8 p.m., board of christian education.
Tuesday, Sept. 12
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist - Chapel
10 a.m., prayer group.
10:30 a.m., bible study
Thursday, Sept. 14
3:15 p.m., junior choir.
7 p.m., high school choir.
8 p.m., adult choir
Friday, Sept. 15
7 p.m., vestry conference.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Sunday Sept. 10
11 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger bringing the message. Communion will be served following the service
So Sunday school classes today
Monday, Sept. 11
7:45 p.m. The members of the finance committee will meet at the home of Ray Gosselin.
Tuesday, Sept. 12
9:30 a.m. Craft morning for those working on items for the fall fair.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
7:30 p.m. All holiday bazaar table committee members are asked to be present in the church social hall ready with all necessary information pertaining to their particular table. Each table must be represented by one or more of the committee members

St. Mary's Church

158 Washington Street
729-0055

Mass Schedule

Sunday (Saturday evenings): 4, 5:15 and 7:30.
Sundays: 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Week days: 6:45 and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

First Fridays: 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science Church Services

111 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, Sept. 10
"Substance" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., and Sunday School (under the age of 20) also child care at 114 Church street.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Testimonies of healing will be included in the Wednesday evening 8 p.m. meeting. All are welcome

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Saturday at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

Second Congregational

173 Washington st.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Friday, Sept. 8
10:15 a.m. Parish visitors.
Sunday, Sept. 10
9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for family hymn choir
10 a.m. Family service - regular First Church services begin. Mr. Davis preaching.
Tuesday, Sept. 12
10 a.m. Tuesday Sewing Ladies in Tucker Room
7-9 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall
7:30 p.m. Forum Student Council meeting
7:45 p.m. Adult education committee
Wednesday, Sept. 13
7:30 p.m. Cub scouts.
7:30 p.m. Board of church administration.
8:30 p.m. Board of christian education

Hall Rental
At C C Club Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable. 729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

Benefit football tournament this weekend

Gino Cappeletti invites all to attend the Northeast Invitational Touch Football Tournament, to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Albermarle Field in Newton, for tthe benefit of the American Heart Association.

The double-elimination tournament, hosted by George's Packers of Newton, will include some of the top touch football teams in the nation.

For tickets and information call 527-8980 or 738-4920.

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Call 643-7900

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Earle F. Littleton, P.E.
SUPPORTS
GUY A. CARBONE
for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
of
MIDDLESEX COUNTY

ATTY. GUY A. CARBONE, Watertown Selectman is seeking the Democratic nomination to the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY. I have known Guy since the fall of 1958 when I appointed him to the faculty of the Civil Engineering Department at Tufts University. He taught structural engineering until he left Tufts to return to M.I.T. In the fall of 1962 to continue his graduate study. He was a very successful teacher.

Following his education at M.I.T. he entered the construction industry and from 1966 to 1974 he was Chief Engineer for the Government Center Commission. I had professional contact with him during this assignment and I found him not only an excellent engineer, but also a fine administrator.

He has since been admitted to the Bar and is presently the Senior Counsel and Prosecutor for the State's Department of Labor and Industries, currently on unpaid leave of absence, campaigning full time for the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY. He is married and living at 60 Knowles Road, Watertown.

I am supporting Guy in this endeavor because I have known him personally and because he is qualified, experienced and possessed of a solid reputation for honesty and dedication.

Accordingly I urge you to join me in supporting ATTORNEY GUY A. CARBONE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY. The Primary election will be held on Tuesday, September 19, 1978.

Since there is no candidate for the Rupublican nomination to the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY, the successful candidate in the Democratic Primary will be elected in November. I urge all independents to vote for GUY A. CARBONE for DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Earle F. Littleton

EARLE F. LITTLETON, P.E.
14 CRANSTON ROAD
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

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DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS SHOW YOUR INDEPENDENCE
NOMINATE - ATTORNEY

guy a.carbone
DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS

Juris Doctor, Suffolk University Law School
Attorney, admitted to Massachusetts Bar, U.S. District Court for Massachusetts
U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit
Special Asst. Attorney General
Former Special Asst. District Attorney, 2 counties
Senior Counsel, Comm. of Mass. Dept of Labor & Industries
Former Watertown School Committeeman, 4 terms
Present Watertown Selectman
Member National Society of Professional Engineers
- American Bar Association
- Massachusetts Bar Association
- Middlesex County Bar Association
- Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys
- American Trial Lawyers Association
- Justinian Law Society, Board of Directors

A life-long resident of Watertown, Mass. Recipient of 3 degrees from M.I.T.
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Master of Science in Civil Engineering
Professional Degree of Civil Engineer
At M.I.T. elected to honor societies
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Society of Sigma Xi
Former Asst. Professor of Civil Engineering Tufts University
Former visiting lecturer, Harvard graduate School of Design
Former Chief Engineer, Comm. of Mass. Government Center Commission
Registered Professional Engineer
Lt. Colonel, Corps of Engineers, USAR
Graduate, Command & General Staff College

OTHER INTERESTS

Past Venerable, Watertown Lodge Order Sons of Italy in America.
Board of Governors - Dante Alighieri Society of Mass
Board of Directors - Boston Lyric Opera Association
Reserve Officers Association, USAR
Charter Member, Watertown Chapter, Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens; "Man of the Year" Award 1967
Former Board of Directors, Greater Boston Assoc. for Retarded Citizens
Endorsed by organized labor

ATTY. GUY A. CARBONE PRESENT SELECTMAN WATERTOWN SPECIAL ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL X
DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY
JOHN B. FLYNN 2 LONGVIEW RD., FRAMINGHAM

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ACROSS FROM ROBBINS LIBRARY

Local resident charged by IRS with tax evasion

A Winchester upholsterer has been indicated by a Federal grand jury and charged with income tax law violations, US Atty. Edward F. Harrington said.

John A. Wilson, 65, of 45 Hutchinson rd., owner of Wilson's of Winchester, an upholstery firm was charged with three counts of income tax evasion. His case was presented to the federal grand jury by Asst. US Atty. Charles Chase.

Wilson allegedly reported taxable income of $5,089 with taxes of $786 in 1972 rather than $23,751 with taxes of $4,616; no income and no taxes for 1973 when it should have been $18,656 with taxes of $3,609. On the 1974 count, he reported taxable income of $858 with taxes of $120 instead of $19,227 with taxes of $4,399.

Mistreatment of police dogs leads to arrest, fines

Winchester Police Chief John P. McHugh has distributed a notice regarding a new addition to the law regarding mistreatment of police dogs and horses.

Persons who willfully injure or interfere with police dogs or horses may be arrested and punished pursuant to Chapter 287 of the Acts of 1978, which adds the following section to Chapter 272:

"Whoever willfully tortures, torments, beats, kicks, strikes, mutilates, injures, disables or otherwise mistreats, a dog or horse owned by a police department or police agency of the Commonwealth or any of its political subdivisions or whoever, willfully by any action whatsoever, interferes with the lawful performance of such dog or horse shall be punished by a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $500 or by imprisonment for not more than two and one half years or both.

"Persons violating this section may be arrested without a warrant by any officer qualified to serve criminal process provided said offense is committed in his presence."

Bulldozers have begun digging out a foundation for the new nursing home to be built on Swanton street, just below the Parkview Apartments. Groundbreaking ceremonies should be within the week, reports owner Gershon Salter.

For boats, trailers

Building department plans to enforce parking by-law

With the end of the summer recreational season close at hand, the Winchester Building Commissioner's office has issued a reminder concerning two pertinent sections of the zoning by-law.

These sections, 5.4 and 5.5, deal with the parking and storage of major recreational equipment and unregistered motor vehicles upon residentially zoned land. The regulations are presently being enforced on a town-wide basis, reports the department, and are here reprinted in their entirety.

Any questions regarding the applicability and enforcement of these regulations may be answered by calling the building department office at 729-0510.

Section 5.4: No major recreational equipment shall, except as hereinafter provided, be parked or stored on any lot in residential and SCI districts except in an enclosed building or in the rear yard, provided, however, that such equipment may be parked anywhere on residential premises for not to exceed 24 hours during loading and unloading.

For purposes of these regulations, major recreational equipment is defined as including boats and boat trailors, travel trailers, pick-up campers or coaches (designed to be mounted on automotive vehicles), motorized dwellings, tent trailers, and the like, and cases or boxes used for transporting recreational equipment, whether occupied by such equipment or not.

No such equipment shall be used for living, sleeping, or housekeeping purposes when parked or stored. Where, by reason of unique conditions, the strict application of these regulations would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties, the board of appeals may issue a permit to allow the parking or storage of major recreational equipment within a front or side yard.

Section 5.5: Unregistered motor vehicles shall not be parked or stored upon any residential zoned property other than within completely enclosed buildings.

Unitarian Church to hold tryouts

Winchester Unitarian Players will hold tryouts for their fall play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church.

The play, a musical comedy version of the famous temperance drama, will be directed by Robert Storer and performances are scheduled for Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

The contemporary version of this classic melodrama has been described as a "hilarious off-beat production" and the musical numbers capture the simple joys of the gay nineties era.

Many roles are available. There are places for seven men of all ages one of whom is a typical nasty villain. A part is available for a youngster who plays the role of a shoeshine boy trying to earn an honest living.

Five ladies will brighten the stage, including a dance hall girl with a heart of gold and a young girl described as an "angel child." Production opportunities are open for those interested in backstage work and everyone is invited to the tryout sessions.

Library films on Prince Edward Is., Madrid this week

A program of travel films will be shown Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. and an afternoon showing Sept. 15 at 2 in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library.

"Madrid" is another in the series of touring great cities which was begun last spring. It will include a visit to the famed Prado Museum and of course some of the wonderful sidelights of bull fighting.

A scenic film of Prince Edward Island will also be on the program. It is called "Come in from Away" and shows the harmonious blend of the new and the old way of life on this island.

There will be a film program on Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons until the end of September.

Chief McHugh attends crime prevention seminar

Nearly 200 police chiefs including Winchester Police Chief John McHugh, and municipal administrators from about 125 communities recently attended a crime prevention orientation program in Brookline and Auburn. The sessions inaugurated the Commonwealth's new statewide crime prevention program known as "The Massachusetts Crime Watch."

Chief McHugh said he was "quite impressed" with the program which kicked off a state-wide crime prevention effort designed to educate police administrators on the goals of the program. The chief said the intent of the program was to encourage collaborative police work instead of "regions working against regions and large cities working against large cities." The chief said the new program is trying to reduce duplication of police work.

He said crime prevention has been addressed in the past "but it still needs more attention." The state-wide program is similar to local programs like "Neighborhood Watch" but educates police on how to educate the public on how to prevent crime.

Plans call for the selection and training of local crime prevention police officers, who will educate citizens in how to protect themselves and their property from criminals. Interaction between the police and the public was encouraged at the conference. The Mass. Criminal Justice Training Council instructed the crime prevention officers in its new facilities at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill.

The Municipal Police Institute, located in Berlin, provided informational materials and assistance through its Massachusetts Crime Prevention Bureau. The "Crime Watch" program will include units on home and business security, crime and the elderly, fraud, rape prevention, shoplifting, crimes against business, car theft, checks and credit card abuses, and vandalism.

The crime prevention program in Massachusetts was established by the Committee for Criminal Justice, and funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a federal agency.

Among the speakers at the orientation programs were Charles V. Barry, Mass. Secretary of Public Safety; Comm. Joseph M. Jordan, Boston Police Dept., and Chief John J. Hanlon, Worcester Police Department.

Discussing the need for increased crime prevention programs Darrell Joy, director of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute, said: "The statistics tell the story. A violent crime is committed every 32 seconds in the United States. Someon3 is murdered every 28 minutes. A woman is raped somewhere every 97 minutes. Someone is robbed every 75 seconds. And an aggravated assault takes place every 64 seconds.

"For the past 150 years the law enforcement community has reacted to crime 'after the fact.' This has not been effective. Nationally, less than 20 percent of the crimes committed in the country are cleared. 'Before the fact' prevention is the only new avenue left open to law enforcement.

"Crime prevention is potentially the most important innovation in law enforcement since the development of fingerprinting to identify criminal offenders."

A good, broadly based crime prevention program strengthens affirmative police-community attitudes, Joy stated. "Crime is not a police problem," he continued. "It is a community problem. There are few crimes committed against the police!"

The Massachusetts Crime Prevention Institute will make available an "Operation Identification" brochure to law enforcement agencies, for distribution to the public in September. Under the Massachusetts "Crime Watch" program, residents will be encouraged to engrave their valuables with an identification number, display an "Operation ID" sticker, and record descriptions of their marked property. This helps police return stolen property to owners, and has dramatically reduced burglary in communities where the majority of citizens have participated.

"Neighborhood Watch" programs and "Security Surveys" of homes and businesses may also be offered by local police.

Fall schedule at public library

Library hours beginning September 5 are as follows:

Adult library
Monday - Thursday: 9:30 - 9:00
Friday & Saturday: 9:30 - 5:30

Junior library
Monday - Saturday: 9:30 - 5:30

THE NEEDLE'S EYE
Register now with **Bonnie Yales** for all levels of needlepoint and crewel instruction. Classes begin the week of September 19th. A complete line of supplies is available at:
199 Massachusetts Avenue
E. Lexington, MA 02173
862-8849 861-9125
Registrations for winter classes are also being taken.

United Way of Massachusetts Bay

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When You Need A Nurse, Nurse's Aide or Companion at Reasonable Rates, Call:
QUALITY CARE 24 Hours a Day
691 Mass. Ave. Arlington 643-3060

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with a monogrammed shetland sweater

Select from a rainbow of colors in 60% wool 40% poly blend.
Sizes 34-40
Machine washable and dryable of course.
Crew Neck or V-Neck 12.00
Button Cardigan 34-42 14.00
4.00 for monogram
Old English letters or diamond pattern as sketched.
All monogramming done on our premises.
And Now, for the first time your name in lower case up to 7 letters, i.e. Kelly, Peg, Joan etc.

Boy's Shetland
6-12 11.00

Girl's Shetland
6-12 11.00
14-20 12.00

Man's Shetland
S-M-L-XL 13.00
14-20 12.00

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38 River St. (off Cross St.) Winchester 729-6099
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862-6664
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Lexington

We rented two apartments on the first day for Mrs. Collins of Winchester.
Call 643-7900 for a classified in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star.

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Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?
As a WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get settled in the neighborhood.
By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.
A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.
Welcome Wagon
Terry Ciarcia 729-0828

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF HEALTH

LICENSES TO TRANSPORT AND-OR DISPOSE OF REFUSE
EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1978

New licenses must be secured at the Board of Health office before refuse can be moved or disposed of after that date.
For the convenience of the public, licenses can be purchased at the entrance to the transfer station effective Saturday, September 9th, and for at least two additional Saturdays.
Cost of the license is $1.00 and registration number of each vehicle registered at address of applicant must be given in order to receive identification sticker for the vehicle.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
Jeanne Thomas, R.N. Chairman

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Harris Tweed
29"-30"
9.98 yard
Anglo all wool gabardines, flannels, tweeds, houndstooth plaids.
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Liberty of London
All wool Challis.
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Lexington, Mass. 02172
(617) 861-1119

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184 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA
Rt. 3A, 1 mile north of Rt. 128 (behind Mr. Donut)
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS 272-7880
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MON 9-6
TUE-FRI 9-9
SAT 8-5
EAT BETTER FOR LESS
FEDERAL STATE BUTCHER'S PRIDE OWN BUYER
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 9/9/78
USDA PRIME TOP SIRLOIN 1.68 lb.
TOP ROUND 1.68 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND 1.48 lb.
USDA PRIME LONDON BROIL 1.58 lb.
BEEF SHOULDER 1.54 lb.
BLADE STEAK 1.58 lb.
SIRLOIN BUTTS 1.68 lb.
CORNED BRISKET 1.15 lb.
Hormel Cure 81 Ham 2.78 lb.
Short Ribs 1.18 lb.
Cube Steak 1.98 lb.
Texas Ribs 98¢ lb.
USDA PRIME SIRLOIN TIPS 1.98 lb.
Extra Lean Western PORK LOINS 1.38 lb. (4-17 LBS AVG)
EXTRA LEAN STEWING BEEF 1.39 lb.
LEAN SHORT SHANK SMOKED SHOULDERS 1.08 Lb. (4-7 LBS AVG)
ITALIAN STYLE HAND CUT VEAL CUTLETS 3.25 Lb. (3-5 LB PKG.)
USDA GRADE "A" BONE IN TURKEY BREAST 1.38 Lb. (4-8 LBS AVG)
FRANK PERDUE'S FINEST PERDUE BREASTS 1.18 lb.
Perdue Leg Quarters 75¢ Lb.
Perdue Breast Quarters 85¢ Lb.
Drumsticks & Thigh Comb. 88¢ Lb.
PERDUE CHICKENS Whole-Split or Cut-up 69¢ Lb.
PERDUE WINGS 68¢ Lb.
PERDUE LEGS 88¢ Lb.
USDA PRIME TENDERLOIN 3.38 lb. BONELESS
DELMONICO 3.28 lb.
SIRLOIN STRIP 3.28 lb.
USDA PRIME WHOLE EYE ROUND 1.98 Lb.
BONELESS RUMP 2.25 Lb.
NEW YORK SIRLOIN 1.68 Lb.
FANCY BEEF TRIPE 78¢ lb.
BREADED VEAL PATTIES 98¢ lb.
CALVES LIVER 1.18 lb.
FRESH AMERICAN LAMB PIECES FOR BAKING 1.58 lb.
LAMB LEGS 1.88 lb.
SLICED TO ORDER
LAND O' LAKES CHEESE 1.39 lb.
KAYEM BOLOGNA 1.29 lb.
GENOA SALAMI CARANDO 2.29 lb.
PEPPERONI MARGHERITA 2.89 lb.
GERMAN BOLOGNA 1.29 lb.
LEAN IMPORTED HAM 2.29 lb.
CARANDO MORTADELLA 1.39 lb.
CASALINGO SALAMI 2.89 lb.
TURKEY BREAST WHITE MEAT 1.99 lb.
CHICKEN ROLL WHITE MEAT 1.99 lb. Lean N' Tasty
SLICED PASTROMI 1.49 lb.
D' ORO BRAND
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.49 lb.
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1.49 lb.
POLISH KIELBASA 1.79 lb.
OSCAR MAYER 3 LB. CAN CANNED HAM 7.98
HORMEL HAM PATTIES CAN 1.48
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW 48¢ lb.
FRESH FROZEN
LANGOSTINOS pkg 3.68
FISH CAKES 49¢ lb
HADDOCK FILLETS 1.38 lb
FLOUNDER FILLETS 1.88 lb
STUFFED CLAMS pkg 2.08
MINCED CLAMS 1.98 lb
TURBOT FILLETS 1.38 lb
LOUISE'S
Round Ravioli 1.28 pkg
Manicotti 1.08
Small Lasagna 1.58
Cheese Ravioli 1.28 pkg

1978 fall school sports schedule

Winchester High School

CROSS COUNTRY
COACH: Joe Cantillon

T Sept. 19, Northeastern Track Club Meet
F Sept. 22 vs. Wakefield
T Sept. 26 vs. Melrose
F Sept. 29 at Watertown
T Oct. 3 vs. Burlington
F Oct. 6 at Reading
T Oct. 10 vs. Stoneham
S Oct. 14 Catholic Memorial Invitational at Franklin Pk.
T Oct. 17 at Lexington
F Oct. 20 vs. Belmont
T Oct. 24 at Woburn
W Nov. 1, League Meet
S Nov. 4, State Track Coaches Meet at Franklin Pk.

All Meets will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified

VARSITY SOCCER—BOYS
COACH: Gene Bouley

T Sept. 12 vs. Melrose
TH Sept. 14 at Watertown
T Sept. 19 vs. Burlington
TH Sept. 21 at Reading
T Sept. 26 vs. Stoneham
TH Sept. 28 at Lexington
T Oct. 3 vs. Belmont
TH Oct. 5 vs. Wakefield
M Oct. 9 at Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
TH Oct. 12 at Melrose
S Oct. 14 vs. Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
T Oct. 17 at Burlington
TH Oct. 19 vs. Reading
T Oct. 24 at Stoneham
TH Oct. 26 vs. Lexington
S Oct. 28 at Belmont (9:30 a.m.)
T Oct. 31 at Wakefield
TH Nov. 2 vs. Woburn

All games will be played at Skillings Road and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

J.V. SOCCER—BOYS
COACH: Bob Ford

T Sept. 12 at Melrose
TH Sept. 14 vs. Watertown
T Sept. 19 at Burlington
TH Sept. 21 vs. Reading
T Sept. 26 at Stoneham
TH Sept. 28 vs. Lexington
T Oct. 3 at Belmont
TH Oct. 5 at Wakefield
M Oct. 9 vs. Woburn (9:30 a.m.)
TH Oct. 12 vs. Melrose
S Oct. 14 at Watertown (9:30 a.m.)
T Oct. 17 vs. Burlington
TH Oct. 19 at Reading
T Oct. 24 vs. Stoneham
TH Oct. 26 at Lexington
S Oct. 28 vs. Belmont (9:30 a.m.)
T Oct. 31 vs. Wakefield
TH Nov. 2 at Woburn

All games will be played at MacDonald Field on Loring Avenue and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

VARSITY SOCCER—GIRLS
COACH: Christopher Scanlon

T Sept. 19 at Concord Carlisle
TH Sept. 21 vs. Concord Carlisle
TH Sept. 28 at Belmont
T Oct. 3 vs. Burlington
TH Oct. 5 at Chelmsford
T Oct. 10 vs. Lexington
T Oct. 17 vs. Belmont
TH Oct. 19 at Burlington
T Oct. 24 vs. Chelmsford
TH Oct. 26 at Lexington
T Oct. 31 at Newton North 3:30

All games will be played on Leonard Field on Washington St and will be at 3:30 unless otherwise specified.

J.V. SOCCER—GIRLS
COACH: Donna Tanner

T Sept. 19 vs. Concord Carlisle
TH Sept. 21 at Concord Carlisle
TH Sept. 28 vs. Belmont
T Oct. 3 at Burlington
T Oct. 10 vs. Lexington
T Oct. 17 at Belmont
TH Oct. 19 at Burlington
TH Oct. 26 at Lexington
T Oct. 31 vs. Newton North

All games will be played on Leonard Field on Washington St and will be at 3:30 unless otherwise specified.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
COACH: Manny Marshall
ASSTS: Earl Johnson, Tom Kline

S Sept. 16 at Natick
S Sept. 23 at Reading
S Sept. 30 vs. Stoneham
S Oct. 7 at Lexington
S Oct. 14 vs. Belmont
S Oct. 21 vs. Wakefield
S Oct. 28 vs. Melrose
S Nov. 4 at Watertown
S Nov. 11 vs. Burlington
TH Nov. 23 at Woburn 10:15 a.m.

All games will be played at Manchester Field and will be at 1:30 unless otherwise specified.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
COACHES: Mike Houghton, Dave Berman

M Sept. 18 at Natick
M Sept. 25 at Reading
M Oct. 2 vs. Stoneham
M Oct. 9 at Lexington 10:00 a.m.
M Oct. 16 vs. Belmont
M Oct. 23 vs. Wakefield
M Oct. 30 vs. Melrose
M Nov. 6 at Watertown
M Nov. 13 at Woburn

All games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
COACHES: Mike Houghton, Dave Berman

TH Sept. 28 at Reading
TH Oct. 5 vs. Stoneham
TH Oct. 19 vs. Belmont
TH Oct. 26 vs. Wakefield
TH Nov. 2 vs. Melrose
TH Nov. 9 at Watertown
TH Nov. 16 at Woburn

All games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

FIELD HOCKEY – VARSITY-J.V.
COACH: Mary Varley
ASST. COACH: Patricia Dipietro

F Sept. 15 vs. Stoneham
W Sept. 20 at Watertown
F Sept. 22 vs. Melrose
W Sept. 27 at Woburn
F Sept. 29 vs. Reading
W Oct. 4 at Burlington
F Oct. 6 vs. Belmont
W Oct. 11 vs. Lexington
F Oct. 13 at Wakefield
W Oct. 18 at Stoneham
F Oct. 20 vs. Watertown
W Oct. 25 at Melrose
F Oct. 27 vs. Woburn

All games will be played at Skillings Rd. and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

SWIM—GIRLS
COACH: Vincent Palumbo

S Sept. 23 vs. Burlington
S Sept. 30 vs. Andover 5:30 p.m.
W Oct. 4 at Marblehead
S Oct. 14 vs. Melrose 5:30 p.m.
T Oct. 17 at Arlington 3:30
F Oct. 20 vs. Chelmsford at Lowell Boys Club 4:00 p.m.
TH Oct. 26 at Belmont 3:30 p.m.
S Oct. 28 vs. Haverhill 5:30 p.m.
M Oct. 30 at Medford at 3:30 p.m.
S Nov. 4 vs. Greater Lawrence 5:30 p.m.

All Home meets will be at 5:30 p.m. and held at the N.E. Regional Vocational School in Wakefield.

GOLF
COACH: Joseph Aversa

M Sept. 18 vs. Woburn 3:30
TH Sept. 21 at Melrose
M Sept. 25 vs. Burlington
TH Sept. 28 at Lexington
M Oct. 2 vs. Belmont
T Oct. 3 at Watertown
TH Oct. 5 at Wakefield
M Oct. 16 at Stoneham
M Oct. 23 vs. Reading

All matches will be held at the Winchester Country Club at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

McCall Junior High School

MCCALL JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER COACH:

M Sept. 25 vs. Lynch 3:30
F Sept. 29 at Woburn Kennedy
F Oct. 6 vs. Watertown
T Oct. 10 vs. Muzzey
M Oct. 16 at Belmont
F Oct. 20 at Lynch
M Oct. 23 at Lexington Diamond
F Oct. 27 at Stoneham
M Oct. 30 vs. Woburn Joyce
S Nov. 4 vs. Stoneham 10:00 a.m.

All games will be played at Ginn Field and will start at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

MCCALL JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
COACH: John Pirani
ASST: Gary Nihan

F Sept. 29 vs. Wakefield 3:30
F Oct. 6 at Burlington
F Oct. 13 at Watertown East
F Oct. 20 vs. Lexington Clarke
F Nov. 3 vs. Woburn Kennedy
F Nov. 10 vs. McCall 2:30

All games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

MCCALL FIELD HOCKEY
COACH: Jan Keefe

T Sept. 26 vs. Wakefield 3:30
F Sept. 29 at Watertown West
M Oct. 2 at Lynch
W Oct. 11 vs. Watertown East
M Oct. 16 at Stoneham
W Oct. 18 vs. Watertown West
F Oct. 20 at Watertown East
M Oct. 23 at Melrose
T Oct. 31 vs. Lynch

All games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Lynch Junior High School

LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER COACH

M Sept. 25 at McCall 3:30
F Sept. 29 vs. Joyce
F Oct. 6 at Lexington Muzzey
T Oct. 10 at Lexington Clarke
M Oct. 16 vs. Diamond
F Oct. 20 vs. McCall
M Oct. 23 vs. Melrose
F Oct. 27 vs. Watertown
M Oct. 30 at Stoneham
S Nov. 4 at Woburn Kennedy 10:00 a.m.

All games will be played at Loring Ave. Field at 3:30 unless otherwise specified.

LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
COACH: Steve Hood
ASST: John Donahue

F Sept. 29 at Watertown West 3:30
F Oct. 6 at Lexington Muzzey
F Oct. 20 vs. Lexington Diamond
F Oct. 27 at Kennedy Woburn
F Nov. 3 at Watertown
F Nov. 10 at McCall 2:30

All games will be played at Lynch Field and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

LYNCH FIELD HOCKEY
COACH: Mary Boghigian

M Sept. 25 vs. Melrose
W Sept. 27 vs. Watertown West
M Oct. 2 vs. McCall
F Oct. 6 at Watertown East
F Oct. 13 at Watertown West
T Oct. 17 vs. Lexington Diamond
F Oct. 20 at Wakefield
T Oct. 24 vs. Watertown East
T Oct. 31 at McCall

All games will be played at Lynch Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

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SUCCESSFULLY-SAFELY-EASILY
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(over the Regent Theater)
Appointment Only

The Stoneham figure Sklating Club will present a free figure skating exhibition at the Stoneham Arena, 101 Montvale Ave., Stoneham on Sunday September 10 at 2:00 P.M. The participants are (from left to right) Machelle DeFlumeri, Stoneham; Christine Lynch, Melrose; Leslie Gordon, Medford; Maria Capuano and Jane Capuano, Melrose; Marissa Levine, Stoneham; Lisa Capraro, Stoneham; Carol Gordon, Medford; Renee Staffier, Karen Carabino and Doreen Carrabino from Stoneham. Not present, Robert Martin from Newton. This event is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. There will be registration for group lessons to begin the following week immediately after the exhibition.

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After purchasing 10 books a free book of your selection will be awarded.

Excitement is
Lester Lannin at
The Burlington Mall
Sunday Oct. 8 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tenth Anniversary Charity Ball
Sponsored jointly with Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities Inc.
• 5 bands
• Unlimited hors d'oeuvres
• Free champagne
• Celebrities
• Entertainment
Donation $250 (table of 10) or $25 per person
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WOBURN
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935-6340
(Rte. 128, Exit 41S)

37 are winners

Boat club awards junior sailors

Following a pizza party on the club grounds, Friday, the Winchester Boat Club awarded its top sailors junior sailors for the 1978 season

Climaxing a successful 10-week sailing program, WBC instructors Darby Dyar and Jack McInnis presented awards to 37 young skippers in the following categories

2:30 Races

Snipe: first, Lisa Levaggi; second, Beth Towle; third, Suzanne Poirer

Laser: first, Paul Casco; second, Robert Ricciardelli; third, Ed Mills for Monday and Wednesday sailing. For Tuesday and Thursday sailors, the results were first, Paul Williamson; second, Chris Young; third, Robert Ricciardelli

Turnabout A: Monday and Wednesday—first, Jayne Brady; second, Chris Livingstone; Tuesday and Thursday— first, Lori Levaggi; second, John Williamson; third, Billy Brady.

Turnabout B: Monday and Wednesday—first, Lesli Levaggi; second, Jennifer Poirer; third, Laura Weylman; Tuesday and Thursday— first, Tracy Poirer; second, Caroline Baumann; third, Beth Abate

Class Regattas

In the Tactics Class, for Lasers: first, Craig Harms; second, Paul Williamson; third, Peter Mills; for Turnabouts: first, Paul Williamson; second, John Williamson; third, Michelle Adams.

For Advanced Beginners: first, Caroline Baumann; second, Tracey Poirer; third, Lesli Levaggi.

For Beginners: first, Chris Towle; second, Barbie Perozek; third, Paula Ricciardelli.

Instructors' Special Awards

Tactics Class: Sean O'Connor and Greg Plowman.

Advanced Beginners: Denise Adams and Beth Abate.

Beginners: Robbie Lombardo and Jimmy Bowers

Winchester-Medford Interclub Series

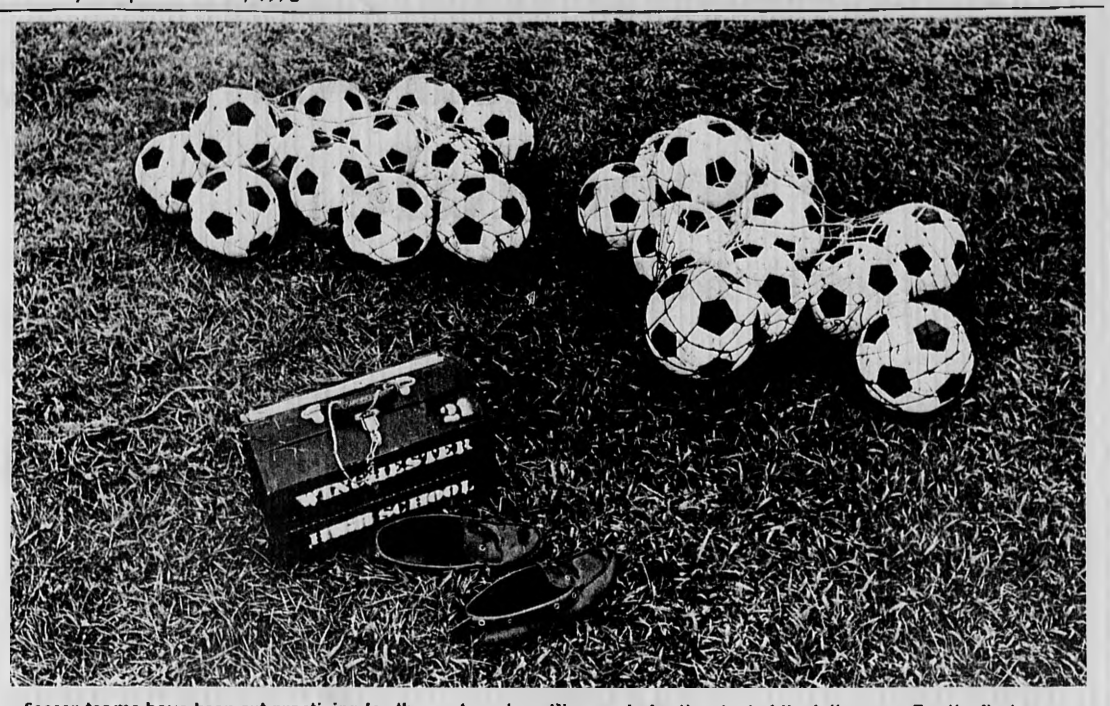
Snipe: first, Lisa Levaggi; second, Ned Towle; third, Suzanne Poirer.

Laser: first, Paul Williamson; second, David Scalisi; third, Craig Harms.

Turnabout: first, Frank Borriello; second, Michael Kelly; third, Mark Lally.

Beginners' Class— "Star Wars"

Winners: Jimmy Bowers, Paula Ricciardelli; honorable mentions: Kerrie Price, Eileen Mahoney, Jana Furey.



Soccer teams have been out practicing for the past week, getting ready for the start of the fall season. For the first year there will be soccer for girls at the high school; they open Sept. 19 at Concord-Carlisle. Boys' season starts with a match here against Melrose Sept. 12.

Marauders win men's basketball summer league

The climax of the summer men's basketball season came the evening of Aug. 30 when the Maurauders held off Off-the-Hill 75-69 to win the championship of the recreation department's summer league.

The Marauders started fast and held a 46-30 halftime lead. Andy Stoeckle and Tim Porter each tallied points in the first half. Stoeckle initiated a Marauder surge by scoring a two-handed dunk on a fast break.

Carl Smith kept Off-the-Hill in the game with 10 first half points. Off-the-Hill, led by Nick Smyrnios' 18 second half points, rallied back to a six-point deficit with two minutes to go when Mike Heffernan fouled out.

As Off-the-Hill tried to take the lead, the Marauders fed Bobby McCabe, who used his 6'10" frame to its fullest advantage. McCabe was the game's high scorer, with 22 points, 14 of them coming in the second half.

Off-the-Hill was not able to overcome the six point stretch, despite the efforts of Vin Sollazzo (17 points), Nick Smyrnios (20 points), Carl Smith (12 points), and Steve Migliorini (10 points).

Leading scorers for the Marauders were McCabe, 22; Stoeckle, 20; and Porter, 17. Rick Maidrano, Joey Mozzicato, and Mike Heffernan ran the fast break to perfection and left the scoring to the big men.

Hockey tryouts scheduled soon

Winchester Youth Hockey will hold tryouts for teams scheduled to represent Winchester in Middlesex League competition.

Boys selected for these travelling teams will play a 28-game schedule with games held in Burlington and at the USA Rink in Winchester. All tryouts for the teams listed below will be held at the USA Rink.

Mite tryouts (boys born in 1970-71) will be held Sept. 8 and 15 at 6:20 p.m.

Squirt tryouts (boys born in 1968-69) will be held Sept. 9 and 16 at 11:30 a.m.

Pee Wee tryouts (boys born in 1966-67) will be held Sept. 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Bantam tryouts (boys born in 1964-65) will be held Sept. 9 and 16 at 12:40 p.m

Midget tryouts (boys born in 1962-63) will be held Sept. 8 at 8:40 p.m

Boys are urged to report one-half hour prior to tryout time for registration. A nominal ice charge will be assessed.

For additional information on either the travelling teams or intramural programs, contact Alan Ross, 9 Norfolk rd

Adult swimming

Continue your summer fitness this fall by taking swimming lessons at the North Suburban YMCA. Beginner, beginner is for those who are afraid of the water. Beginner is for those who do not know how to swim. Advanced beginner is for those who can swim with breathing. Swimmer is for those who have passed their intermediate.

Classes meet once a week for eight weeks for 45 minutes. Registration begins Sunday, Sept. 17.

For more information, contact the North Suburban YMCA at 137 Lextington st., Woburn, or call 935-3270.

Boston League hockey tryouts

The Metro-Boston Hockey League will hold tryouts for boys in the Pee-Wee, Bantam and Midget age groups at the Fessenden School Sept. 16

Pee-Wees, boys born in 1966 or 1967 tryout at 10 a.m., Bantams, boys born in 1964 or 1965 at 11 a.m., Midgets, boys born in 1962 or 1963, at noon

Each team will play a 30 game schedule beginning Oct. 1st For further information, call 729-7375.

FREE FIGURE SKATING EXHIBITION

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1978 2:00 P.M.

LEARN TO SKATE PROGRAM
The Stoneham Figure Skating Club is offering group lessons for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. All classes are conducted by professional teachers. This is a USFSA badge program

The first ten week sessions will be held on

SATURDAYS 11:40 A.M. to 12:40 Starting Sept. 16
SUNDAYS 12:50 to 1:50 P.M. Starting Sept. 17
TUESDAYS 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Starting Sept. 19

The cost is $30.00 for the ten weeks plus an annual registration fee of $3.00

Applications are available at the Arena office. Registration after the exhibition or on the first day of the session For information call 438-7400

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ARLINGTON
MONDAY 7:00 PM & TUESDAY 9:30 AM · Park Ave. Cong. Church. TUESDAY 7:00 PM & WEDNESDAY 9:30 AM · Unitarian Univ., Church, Mass Ave.

LEXINGTON
TUESDAY 7:00 PM · Pilgrim Cong. Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., 100 lb. loser Joe Wishnow Guest Speaker, Sept. 12. Classes also meet weekly Woburn, Burlington, Bedford. Call 272-5790 — 395-1111

BELMONT
TUESDAY 9:30 AM · Our Lady of Mercy Church, Oakly Road. WEDNESDAY 6:30 PM Beth El Center, Concord Ave.

CONCORD
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM — THURSDAY 9:30 AM · First Parish Unit, Church, Lexington Street.

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Class No	Group	Level	Starting Date	Time	Days Held On	
6278	Girls	Beginners	September 25, 1978	5:45-6:30 pm.	Mon. & Tues.	$5.00
6378	Girls	Adv. Beginners.	September 25, 1978	6:30-7:15 pm.	Mon. & Tues.	$5.00
6578	Co-ed	Basic Rescue W/S.	September 27, 1978	6:45-7:30 pm	Wed. & Thurs.	$5.00
6678	Co-ed	Intermediates.	September 29, 1978	3:45-4:30 pm.	Fridays	$5.00
6778	Boys	Adv. Beginners.	September 30, 1978	11:30-12:15 pm	Saturdays	$5.00
6878	Women	Adv. Beginners.	October 2, 1978	7:15-8:00 pm.	Mondays	$12.00
6978	Women	Beginners	October 3, 1978	9:15-10:00 am.	Tues. & Fri.	$12.00
7078	Tots	6 months-3 years	October 4, 1978	9:30-10:00 am.	Wednesdays	$21.00
7178	Tots	3 years-5 years	October 4, 1978	10:15-10:45 am.	Wednesdays	$21.00
7278	Tots	3 years-5 years	October 4, 1978	11:00-11:30 am.	Wednesdays	$21.00
7378	Girls	Beginners	November 7, 1978	5:00-5:45 pm.	Mon. & Tues.	$5.00
7478	Girls	Beginners	November 7, 1978	5:45-6:30 pm.	Mon. & Tues.	$5.00
7578	Girls	Adv. Beginners	November 7, 1978	6:30-7:15 pm.	Mon. & Tues.	$5.00
7678	Boys	Beginners	November 8, 1978	3:45-4:30 pm.	Wed. & Thurs.	$5.00
7778	Co-ed	Swimmers	November 8, 1978	6:45-7:30 pm.	Wed. & Thurs.	$5.00
7878	Women	Beginners.	November 17, 1978	9:15-10:00 am.	Tues. & Fri.	$12.00
7978	Tots	6 months-3 years	December 20, 1978	9:30-10:00 am.	Wednesdays	$21.00
8078	Tots	6 months-3 years	December 20, 1978	10:15-10:45 am.	Wednesdays	$21.00
8178	Tots	3 years-5 years.	December 20, 1978	11:00-11:30 am.	Wednesdays	$21.00

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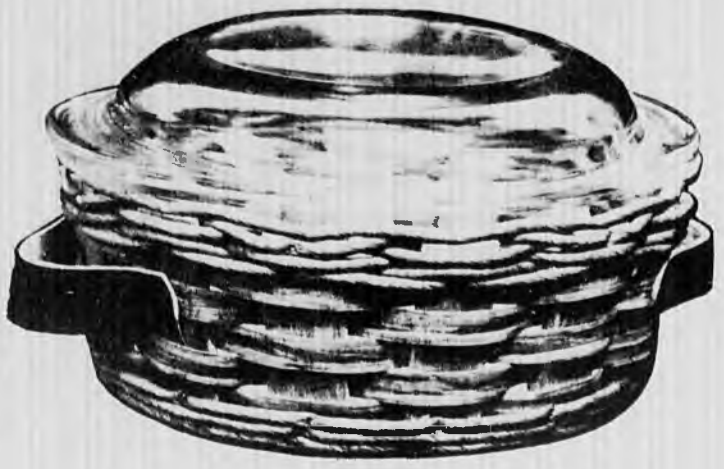
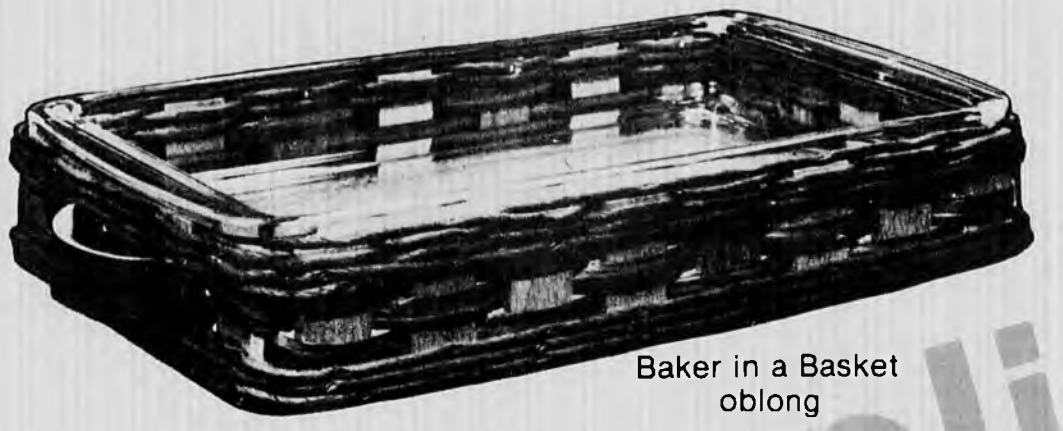


Baker in a Basket
round w/cover



Baker in a Basket
oblong

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League of Women Voters questions county candidates

There is quite a bit of political activity on the county level this election year, with candidates running for four separate offices: treasurer, commissioner, district attorney, and register of probate

So far The Star has carried the announcements of 12 county candidates, including seven running for county treasurer In order to help voters sort out the prospects, the Arlington League of Women Voters has prepared a questionnaire for the area describing briefly what the jobs entail, how much they pay, and who is running for them Each candidate is asked a single question about how they would perform their duties.

District attorney

Four-Year Term — Salary: $36,203

Prosecutes all criminal and civil cases within the district that come before the Superior Court, if the Commonwealth is a party or interested. Enforces laws and may initiate investigations Names his own assistants.

QUESTION: In view of the increased pressure for the elimination of county government and its impact on local property tax, which of the services provided by the office you are seeking could be reduced, eliminated or performed by other levels of government?

Guy A. Carbone
60 Knowles Road, Watertown

Present Occupation: Senior Counsel, State Department of Labor and Industries (on unpaid leave of absence)

Education: three degrees MIT (BS 1957, MS 1958, Civil Engineer 1963) JD, Suffolk University Law School, Graduate U.S. Army Command and General Staff College

Preparation for public office: four university degrees; Watertown School Committee, 12 years; Selectman, three years; Special Asst. Attorney General; Special Asst. District Attorney, two counties; extensive experience - criminal prosecutions.

Funds for the maintenance of the office of District Attorney of Middlesex County come from three sources, the state, the county and from federal grants. The assumption by the state of court costs should help relieve the property tax burden if local elected officials cooperate to hold public spending within present tax revenues and if the Legislature stops mandating programs for cities and towns without providing the necessary funds.

The office of District Attorney provides two essential functions in support of the criminal justice system: 1. state police assigned to the office of the District Attorney investigate criminal activity. 2. prosecution of defendants charged with committing crime.

With all prosecutors serving full time we will fix accountability and limit the caseloads of the prosecutors; we will also screen and assess felonies and serious misdemeanor cases. These procedures will increase the conviction rate and diminish the rate of appeals on points of law by the defendants. Thus the ratio of real convictions to tax dollars spent will decrease, thereby substantially benefitting the taxpayer.

Also by identifying those cases that should be handled on a priority basis, we hope to bring to bear as much fresh and probative evidence as possible with a minimum of lost time and loss of wages to witnesses and to victims who are called. To the extent that we can increase the effective conviction rate to 70 percent in the Superior Court and the district courts we should save the taxpayer real dollars.

By co-operating with other agencies in the state and federal governments such as the FBI, IRS, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Attorney, Attorney General, state and local police and other district attorneys we will decrease duplication of effort in a coordinated and organized attack on criminal activity; again insuring a real savings in tax dollars. Prudence must govern strict economy. All administrative positions will be reviewed and those found to be unnecessary will be eliminated. Emphasis will be placed on retainng dedicated and experienced prosecutors based on merit.

John J. Droney
328 Broadway, Cambridge

Present Occupation: District Attorney

Education: Suffolk Law School, later obtained a Master's Degree in law.

Preparation for Public Office: In 1956 — appointed Assistant District Attorney; 1957 — Special Aid to First Assistant; January, 1959 — Appointed First Assistant; Oct. 14, 1959 — Appointed District Attorney.

In response to your question about the pressures to eliminate County Government due to the impact of its cost on local property taxes, at the outset, attention must be focused on the recent passage of the so-called Court Reform legislation (Chapter 478 of the Acts of 1978) which goes a long way toward eliminating the role of County Government in the criminal justice system.

It consolidates numerous separate county court budgets into one state court budget and shifts the District Attorney's budget from the county to the state. This law may produce savings to the taxpayers simply by enabling the courts and the District Attorney to engage in scientific budgetary planning free of the political intrigue of the county government system.

In terms of the services performed by the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, it would be possible to reduce costs in one important area if the Legislature would enact legislation I have drafted and filed in each of their sessions eliminating the trial de novo system in our district courts. This system, which unfortunately is preserved in part by the recent court reform law, results in many unnecessary trials in the district court which in turn serve to drain the limited resources of my office. This antiquated system also wastes valuable police officer time and imposes an undue hardship on the victims of crime who must appear in court more often than is necessary.

In other areas, however, the public should be aware that law enforcement costs are increasing because of the added demands that have been placed on prosecuting offices, especially in cases involving abused children, battered wives and violent sexual assaults. With challenges such as these to meet which threaten to destroy the very fabric of our society we cannot possibly consider the reduction or elimination of prosecution services.

Scott Harshbarger
1540 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Present Occupation: Candidate

Education: Harvard College - BA, 1964; Union Theological Seminary — 1964-65; Harvard Law School-1968, LLB

Preparation for Public Office: Chief, Public Protection Bureau, Department of Attorney General; Deputy Chief Counsel, Massachusetts Defenders Committee; Director, Criminal Justice Project, Lawyers' Committee; Associate, Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar

County government is generally obsolete, wasteful and duplicative of many local and state functions. The existing inefficiencies of the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, however, stem much more from antiquated methods of administration and under-utilization of available resources than from the office's county-wide organization.

Despite recent enactment of long-overdue and beneficial court reform legislation, the Massachusetts court system — and the District Attorney's office — will continue to operate on a county basis for the foreseeable future. Given this fact of political life, the District Attorney's office, therefore, faces the distinct challenge of providing law enforcement and prosecutorial services county-wide in a professional economical manner.

The District Attorney's office by its very nature must perform prosecutorial functions which cannot be delegated to other levels of government. There is, nevertheless, considerable room for implementing new policies designed, without any increase in cost to the taxpayers to have a positive effect on the quality of life in the county. These changes would include:

—organizing a professional legal office, responsive to the needs of citizens, functioning under clear policies and out of a sense of fundamental fairness and justice, rather than patronage or favoritism.

—creating a cost-efficient administration using modern management techniques;

—realizing the potential of the office to attack street crime, white-collar crime, consumer fraud, political corruption, organized crime, juvenile crime, domestic violence and drug abuse;

—making the district courts truly the people's courts, rewsponsive to community needs; using this critical court level as a major vehicle for reducing inefficiency and delay, and for innovative, cost-efficient approaches to the problems of criminal justice.

The possibilities for the office are unlimited. So long as the Massachusetts court system continues to be organized around counties, the challenge to the Middlesex District Attorney's office will be to modernize its approach and to maximize its potential to see justice done.

Commissioner

Four-Year Term — Salary: $10,355.16

The commission administers county property and the management of county business. It has charge of erection and repair of court houses, jails and other public buildings within and for the use of the county; quasi-judicial function with respect to such matters as land-takings for county and town highways, certain tax appeals, and minor parole matters. It appoints minor county officials.

QUESTION: In view of the increased pressure for the elimination of county government and its impact on local property tax, which of the services provided by the office you are seeking could be reduced, eliminated or performed by other levels of government?

William C. Chisholm, Jr.
18 Oakland Street, Newton

Present Occupation: Contractor

Education: St. Charles High School, Waltham; Newman Prep, two years

Preparation for Public Office: Democratic City Committee - Newton; Mayors Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; Member (former) Board of Directors, Newton Community Service Center, officer in many youth sports groups.

Which ones to reduce, etc., can best be determined by an honest approach of the best informed people namely the County Commissioners.

Almost all functions of county government could be handled by state or local, city or town, government. The state is now going to get the court system (county) and probably can do a better job of administration.

I find the real question is what is county government? I strongly suspect it is just a budgetary agency of the state, rife with patronage, nepotism and back room decision making to please those who are well connected.

I hope to open the window on county government for all to see whatever there is to see. I have no political baggage and I am running an almost no cost campaign. We only hear about county government at election time, after November it sinks back into obscurity in every way except cost.

Michael T. Cunningham
1 Woodhill Road, Burlington

Present Occupation: Insurance Broker

Education: Northeastern University Insurance and Business

Preparation for Public Office: I have held public office since I was 18 serving on Council On Aging, Democratic Town Committee, and presently Chairman of the Burlington Board of Health

Before any worthwhile change can be instituted in the present system there must first be a board of commissioners that can work together with some degree of continuity.

For far too long the County of Middlesex has either been represented by individuals using the office as a stepping stone, or as an arena where a game of "tug of war" has recently broken out among the present board with the taxpayer footing the bill, paying for legal fees incurred when one of the commissioners accused the other two board members of holding private meetings without his knowledge.

Ill-fated, scandal ridden projects like the Cambridge Court House approved by a board of Commissioners of which the present incumbent was a member of at that time, has done little to reaffirm the voters belief in the Middlesex County system.

Overall county government hasn't worked as well in Massachusetts as similar systems have done in other parts of the country. When it should be directly responsible to the cities and towns within its boundaries it isn't, instead it is nothing more than an unwanted ward of the state.

Once it gains its independence from state control, the county system can be operated on a sound fiscal basis. An overall cut of 20 percent of the personnel staff directly responsible to the commissioners can result in a savings of almost $100,000.

The adoption of a no hire no fire program of county workers can substantially reduce your property tax dollars and a strict policy of keeping the county out of the building business will prevent more of your property tax dollars from being spent on costly courthouse buildings.

The people of California have made their wishes known throughout the country. I feel that it's about time we start throwing a few things overboard to lighten the load.

Bernard J. Hennessy
12 Village Road, Sudbury

Present Occupation: Business Manager

Education: BSBA - Boston College

Preparation for Public Office: Former Director of Purchasing for Middlesex County, Director of Purchasing for Beth Israel Hospital

I do not agree that the county system should be completely abolished. Now that the state is taking over the operating costs of the court system, I believe the county will be in a better position to serve the needs of the local communities in areas such as cooperative waste control, cooperative purchasing (regionalized), etc.

John L. Danehy - no reply received.

(Questionnaire continues on next page)

CPR course

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation in a basic life support procedure for victims whose lungs and heart have ceased to function effectively.

The most common cause of cardiac arrest is heart attack, but it also may be caused by airway obstruction from choking. Basic cardiac life support instruction involves prudent heart living, risk factor identification and modification, early warnings of heart attack, care of the possible victim and CPR.

The course will be offered Oct. 9, 16 and 23.

For information, contact Cathy McManamon, program director, at the YMCA at 935-3270.

30th reunion at Cambridge Latin

The class of 1948 of Cambridge High and Latin School is planning it's 30th reunion, to be held at the Stephen James House, 5 Davenport st., Cambridge, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Mary Kennedy Rigazio, 25 Hawthorne ave., Arlington, or Mrs. Tillie Sousa Irwin, 11 Elder rd., Needham.

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LWV questions county candidates

(Continued from preceding page)

Treasurer

Six-Year Term — Salary: $20,786.08
The treasurer has charge of receiving, holding and disbursing county funds according to law. Acts as county paymaster.

QUESTION: In view of the increased pressure for the elimination of county government and its impact on local property tax, which of the services provided by the office you are seeking could be reduced, eliminated or performed by other levels of government?

Rocco J. Antonelli
63 Swan Road, Winchester

Present Occupation: Certified Public Accountant
Education: Somerville High School; Tufts College, BS, magna cum laude; Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, MBA; Suffolk Law School; New York University Tax Institute; University of Miami Tax Institute; Bentley College (CPA Review); LB.M. (Computer Training).

I want to make my position forthright and clear. "The elimination of county government requires analysis." There are "pros" and "cons" on this issue.

Accounting, dispersing, payroll payments, tax collection, and other routine treasuer's functions can be transferred and assumed by the state. Many of these functions can be further computerized. The transfer or elimination of the County Retirement System and funds could present a deluge of problems with employees in the system, retirees receiving payments, and the philosophy of fund investments. Labor disputes could result because of benefit determinations and changes in administration.

Sufficient problems exist related to the State Retirement Fund without compounding the issue with the assumption of County Retirement Fund administration. If a reduction of county services occurs, a tremendous transition problem would be created, and extremely capable handling would be required.

These latter comments only substantiate my contention that in-depth surveys and analyses of the problem are necessary; a competent County Treasurer at this point of time can be extremely helpful in implementing cost reductions, maintenance of adequate services, management and personnel studies, or whatever functions county or state officials may mandate. Actions of the House and Senate actually dictate what County officials can and cannot do, because of budget appropriations.

Rather than recommend any firm or specific course of action, I would prefer to thoroughly analyze the situation after being elected, utilize my wide experience and abilities, and install or recommend procedures in order to give the people of Middlesex County the services which they need for the least possible cost.

My past accomplishments as a Treasurer and a Certified Public Accountant attest to my qualifications to reorganize governmental agencies, reduce taxes, and implement sound financial administration policies.

James F. Brennan
91 Prescott Street, Medford

Present Occupation: President Treasurer - Brennan Insurance Agency, Inc.
Education: Medford High School; Northeastern University (nights) Business Mgmt., two years; Noval School of Accounting
Preparation for Public Office: Long time student of government - emphasis on Administration and Finance; Served as Executive Secretary and Former Somerville Mayor; Served - Executive Secretary - - Budgetary control and general administration.

The operation of the county treasurer's office and the services it provides goes far beyond those usually provided by a treasurer's office.

For example, Middlesex County does not have an auditor. Because of this it is necessary that the treasuer's office, in addition to its usual services, perform those functions that are normally provided by an auditor. Most important of these functions is the establishment and maintenance of effective controls over the budgets, bill rolls, contracts and payrolls of the various agencies within the county government structure.

Additionally, the treasurer's office is charged with administrating the affairs of the County Retirement System.

As long as county government exists, therefore, it will not be possible to reduce, eliminate or delegate to others the services provided by the County Treasurer's office. The staff necessary to provide these services can and should be reduced, however, as the various facets of county government are phased out.

Thomas F. Coughlin
9 Crescent Road, Lexington

Present Occupation: Insurance Agency - owner
Education: St. John's High School, Cambridge; Attended Boston College
Preparation for Public Office: Business man for past 20 years in present occupation. Former First Assistant and Acting Registrer of Deeds at East Cambridge Court House.

In my opinion at the present time the function of the treasurer office could not be further reduced, eliminated or performed by any other level of government. The Retirement Board (a function of the Treasurer's office) at the present time has a responsibility for approximately 10,000 members of towns and districts whose funds are handled by that office for the benefit of its members. The treasurer office has only a minimal staff for the handling of county payrolls and expenditures, a major effort for one of the largest counties in the U.S.A.

Donald A. Fantini
15 Day Street, Cambridge

Present Occupation: Treasurer of Massachusetts Correctional Institute, Concord
Education: Boston University BS 1958-1962; Bentley College of Accounting and Finance (night school 1966-70), Boston State College - Master Degree Candidate in Public Management (1974-76)
Preparation for Public Office: School Committee - four terms; experienced accountant; proven ability directing large staffs; versed - motivational techniques; knowledge - innovative accounting and management systems; federal gran5s writer; certified teacher.

The functions of the county system can be transferred in entirety to the state without any loss of service. However, this is a legislative decision as was the recent legislative reform to transfer the judicial process of the county to state auspices. In the eventuality of state take-over, duplicated positions should be eliminated by attrition.

While we do have the county system, the most efficient and effective use should be made of it. The county must provide services that are useful and meaningful to the constitutent cities and towns of the County. As this is applicable to the Treasurer's Office, services, such as offering consolidated payroll and accounting systems for the towns of the county, may indirectly reduce the cost of town operations.

Finally and more directly, the budget of the Treasurer's Office (1978-79) has been reduced by 25 percent while most other county offices have been expanded. I would be reluctant to suggest any further reduction until the impact of the reduction is fully evaluated in the light of the recent budgetary changes.

Charles A. Gallagher
54 Thorndike Road, Lowell

Present Occupation: Self-Employed Public Accountant
Education: Graduate of Bentley College
Preparation for Public Office: Experience - City Manager, Treasurer and Collector of Taxes, Assistant Treasurer, State Municipal Examiner, Municipal Accountant - various seminars, workshops and courses in municipal government.

Taxpayers everywhere want to trim government to manageable proportions. I believe that a County Treasurer should take the initiative to evaluate every county program to assure the taxpayer that every dollar spent by the county is returning needed cost effective services.

A strong financial management system would tell the people and their elected officials, particularly the County Advisory Board of local officials and the County Commissioners how efficiently each program is operating. The management system would enable decisions to be made to eliminate ill advised programs, to transfer programs to other levels of government for more efficient delivery, and to strengthen programs that are best operated at the county level.

In other words, I recommend that we carefully plan and justify every expenditure, and I believe that I bring to the position of Treasurer the training and experience to implement a responsible, cost conscious evaluation system

Richard D. Mahoney
200 Jason Street, Arlington
Present Occupation: Liability Examiner
Education: Graduate Suffolk University
Preperation for Public Office: Curriculum - Suffolk University; Six years' experience - Middlesex Probate Court; active participation on various studies - initiated by former State Senator Bullock; Two years' experience - insurance industry.

It is my intention to:

1. practice attrition in t ose departments that, through modernization, could afford a reduction in personnel, coupled with a reduction in areas where a duplication of effort exists. The philosophy of my candidacy is to consolidate county government where possible limiting bureaucratic growth.

2. comprehensively review all programs being financed by pre-auditing all expenses and by clearly defining the objectives of these programs emphasizing economy and proficiency.

3. consistently review the established banking practices to ensure the best return possible on monies invested.

4. the institution of a competitive managerial attitude similar to that of private industry designed to curtail rising costs.

However, the terminology of your questions implies that you, as a representative body, are sympathetic to the proposals for the elimination of the county system through consolidation with that of the state. I have not made a determination. Numerous variables are to be considered and I am not entirely convinced that the legislation will lend itself to less bureaucracy, more responsiveness, a higher degree of proficiency and lower costs as it relates to reduction of property tax as a primary source of county revenue.

I have chosen to remain objective pending a closer study of the mechanics of such a proposal and an opportunity to review the system presently functioning in Connecticut. Although county government in Massachusetts is not as significant as it is in most other states of the country, I am not convinced that by adjusting the state bureaucracy to eliminate and absorb that of the counties is the best feasible alternative.

Possibley we should seek alternative sources of revneue rather than sacrificing a system that we can indeed control. I am skeptical of any proposals that give legislators more money and authority, this has been done in the past and it has not particularly achieved a higher caliber of government proficiency and representation.

S. Lester Ralph
73 Wheatland Street, Somerville

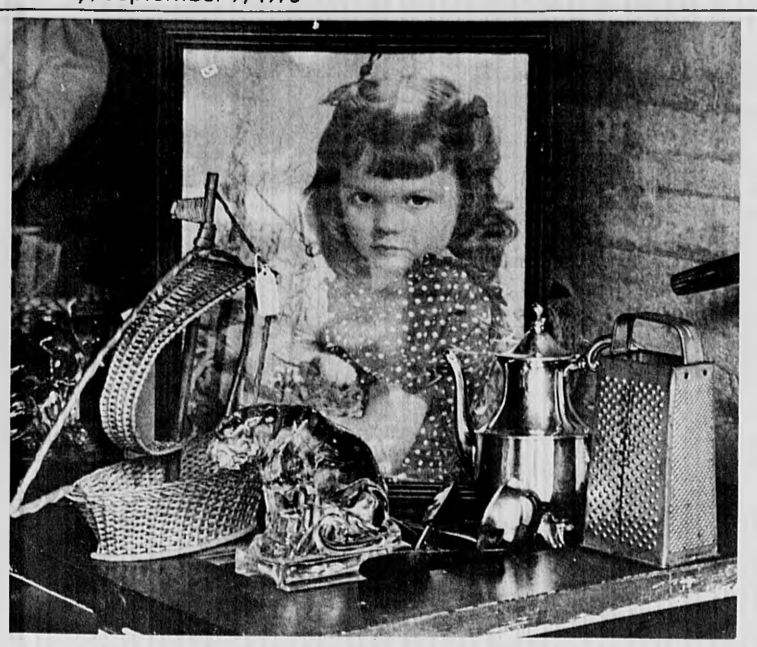
Present Occupation: Pastor, Christ Episcopal Church; Middlesex County Commissioner
Education: B.A., M.A., (History) M.Th., (Theology) LL.D. (Law)
Preparation for Public Offic Office: Priest, Attorney, Teacher, Mayor of Somerville for four terms, Middlesex County Commissioner for past six years.

During my first two years as county commissioner with Paul Tsongas, we reduced the county budget substantially. Payrolls were curtailed; the county hospital eliminated its deficit for the first time in its history; Walden Pond was turned over to the Department of Conservation; the County Training School was closed; a central purchasing department for the county was established.

When Paul Tsongas was elected to Congress, I became the minority member of the three person commission. During the past four years in this capacity, I have spoken in protest at the return to old ways of patronage and extravagance. As a result, many important issues have been resolved privately to prevent my scrutiny, and the decisions have been forwarded to the treasurer's office for payment.

If elected, I shall continue to monitor county government in the public interest, and I shall require not only that all bills be verified, but that all county business be

(Questionnaire continues on next page)



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Candidates questionnaire

Treasurer

(Continued from preceding page)

transacted in public and after full public discussion.

My policy with county bank deposits will be to maximize income to the county and minimize interest payments paid by the county. With reference to the County Retirement System, I am committed to making this secretive and haphazard system run openly and efficiently.

My general commitment to public service is to exercise authority firmly, humbly and unhindered by personal or private self interest.

John J. Twomey
9 Sunset Avenue, Medford

Present Occupation: Attorney
Education: Merrimack College AB, Suffolk University Law School, JD
Preparation for Public Office: Assistant Attorney General 8 years Resigned 6-28-78 to campaign full time. Medford City Councilor 6 years Professor of Government Merrimack College, Division of Continuing Ed.

Many of the duplicate county-state services now provided by the county, such as those in the County Highway and Public Works Department, and in the county hospitals should be eliminated, as these services are already being supplied by the state. I would work toward the elimination of these duplicate services including any duplicate services within the Treasurer's Office.

Flower boxes on the traffic island on Washington street and Skillings road brighten even a rainy day. Flowers were put out by the department of public works here and by the post office on Waterfield road. (Staff photo)

Register of probate

Six-Year Term — Salary: $32,000.00
Supervises the maintenance of records and the execution of court rules for probate court, of which there is one in each county: wills, divorce actions, other petitions, bankruptcy cases not under the jurisdiction of federal courts.

QUESTION: In view of the increased pressure for the elimination of county government and its impact on local property tax, which of the services provided by the office you are seeking could be reduced, eliminated or performed by other levels of government?

Edward J. Bishop, Jr.
232 Bouchard Avenue, Dracut
Present Occupation: Court Officer, Ayer District Court
Education: Graduated Dracut High School, Law Enforcement Courses at University of Lowell
Preparation for Public Office: Present Chairman, Greater Lowell Regional School Committee; Present Moderator, Dracut Water Supply District

The foregoing question does not apply to the office of Register of Probate because the Probate Court and all of its personnel and functions are funded entirely by the commonwealth and are part of the state budget. The Registry of Probate is not part of county government and its activities have no impact on local property taxes.

The question is further complicated by the fact that on July 1, 1978 the Probate Court of which the Registry is an integral part has become a Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts and is subject to the supervision of the Chief Administrative Justice of the Trial Court who will be named by the Supreme Judicial Court in September. This was brought about by the Court Reorganization Act (Court Reform Act) enacted in July of this year. The function of the Probate Courts and the financing of the same will be directed by the Chief Administrative Justice.

Notwithstanding the above there are two areas to which I shall give special attention. The first relates to rendering the Family Service Function more effective. The second would be to put an end to the patronage oriented practice of the appointment of Guardina Ad Litems wherein a favored few lawyers are named to review accounts of estates and trusts allegedly to protect the interest of children, the elderly and persons under guardianship or conservatorship and who receive large fees which are taken away from the funds which are intended to benefit these unfortunate people.

The Probate Court is really a Family Court and a Domestic Relations Court, and its purpose is to render service to people with essentially human problems. The great increase in the number of broken families due to divorces and separtions has created a greater need for the protection of the rights and well being of children and a more efficient system for the collection of Support Orders.

The latter will help reduce the welfare burden borne by the taxpayers. The more effective use of the Family Service Office of the Probate Court can prevent many unfortunate instances of child neglect and child abuse and greatly increase the amount of Support money collected. The family Service Officers can also perform the duties now done by the Guardian Ad Litems without extra cost to anyone.

Robert V. Campo
7 Cypress Street, Somerville

Present Occupation: Chairman of the Somerville Board of Assessors
Education: Somerville Public Schools; Continuing Ed. at UMass and MIT
Preparation for Public Office: As a six-year Somerville Assessor and current Chairman, I have acquired the necessary skills as an administrator for the office I seek.

The Registry of Probate renders many essential services not duplicated by any other government agency. The Acts and Resolves of the General Court pertaining to the Probate are among the oldest statues of the Commonwealth and together make up a separate branch of the judiciary.

At the same time, the office of the Register of Probate gnerates revenue, returned to the General Fund where it may off-set costs in other areas. Therefore, to reduce services might prove counter-productive.

However, I do believe there is a need for an active Register to update some of the more archaic features of Probate and to improve the efficiency, over-all, of this arm of government. A program to educate the public in various aspects of Probate law and practice would be among my goals if elected.

So it is with special interest and pleasure that I respond to your brief questionnaire, for it is through civic-minded groups, for example, the League of Women Voters, that such progrmas can be brought effectively to the people.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
158 Pine Ridge Road, Medford

Present Occupation: Register of Probate - Middlesex County
Education: Gradute: Medford High, Suffok Univ. (A.B.), Suffolk Law
Preparation for Public Office: 19 years Practice of Law; Former State Representative; Present Register - Trained by: Profession, Education, Experience.

Recently enacted Court Reform will help court systems perform more effectively as well as more efficiently.

Middlesex County Register of Probate and entire staff are, and, have been State Employees and as such will not be directly affected by Court Reform.

As tenants in county building and sharing both in state budget for salaries and county budget for operating expenses Registry will save many tax dollars by operating now under state budget only.

Leonard F. Deacon Doyle
4 Frothingham Road, Burlington

Present Occupation: Superior Court Assistant Law Librarian
Education: Cambridge Latin High; Seton Hall
Preparation for Public Office: Former Chairman of Selectmen, Town of Burlington; Democratic Town Committee Chairman; Superior Court Ass't Law Librarian for past 11 years.

Under the Court Reform Act recently signed into law by the Governor, the Probate Court system as heretofore existing, becomes the Probate Court and Family Department of the Trail Court of Massachusetts. The court is headed by an Administrative Justice, who will be assisted by the Register of Probate in providing a forum for domestic and estate matters, the principal business of the Probate Court. This administrative structure is operated and funded on the state level, county government providing only the buildings which house the court.

As a result, the reform and reduction which I will propose will be within the Register's office itself, rather than in its relation to County government. There are many areas where internal savings can be effected, both in procedural reform and in more efficient use of personnel. Although my proposed cost reductions will not effect County assessments, they will be reflected in an overall savings to the taxpayer by reducing the Probate budget on the state level.

Ralph R. Hogan
43 Seventh Street, Lowell
Present Occupation: Division of Environmental Management, Commonwealth of Mass.
Education: Lowell Public Schools, University of Lowell
Preparation for Public Office: Member, Lowell Conservation Commission

The Register of Probate is the chief administrative officer of the Probate Court. This court has jurisdiction over estates, divorces, adoptions and guardianships among other matters.

The Court Reform Bill, recently signed by Governor Dukakis, has several effects on the Probate Court. While raising the salary of Register to an unconscionable $33,000 per annum, the bill does start the process of transfering the costs of operation of the Court to the state.

I am sure that the citizens of Middlesex recognize that meaningful reform is more than a state assumpton of costs. The Omnibus Probate Bill has made some progress toward reducing costly and archaic practices. No Fault divorce has also assisted in reducing the time consumed in the courts by lawyers, litigants and court personnel.

The services provided in the Probate Court are both too few and too costly. That Court has become increasingly important in many areas of law. For example, "Right to Die" cases are heard in that court. New legal issues are coming before a Court that is seriously overburdened. The 54 cities and towns of Middlesex County have grown rapidly but court services have not expanded commensurately.

It would be improper to pretend that massive cuts in services are possible. Costs can, however, be reduced.

Computerization of the docket would be one example. With terminals in major urban areas of the county, lawyers could schedule matters in light of the known case load. Clients would not spend many hours waiting to be heard.

Even this simple step requires forethought. In the second generation, all the Courts of the Commonwealth will probably be on a single computer hook-up. This second-generation of electronic administration must smoothly mesh with my more limited proposal.

Efficiency is my first priority. Costs can be controlled, while services improved.

John R. Harvey enters probate race

John R. Harvey

John R. Harvey of Wilmington has announced his candidacy for tthe office of Register of Probate for Middlesex County.

"The high work load of the Probate Court demands full-time participation on the part of the register. If I am elected, I will give my undivided attention to the job," Harvey said.

Harvey said that he felt it important to eliminate the backlog of cases in the probate court. He said that he would work to speed up the transactions of the court. He further said that a more efficient operation of the office of register would result in a reduction of costs and thus a savings to the taxpayer.

A resident of Wilmington for 32 years, Harvey is an inspector on the Wilmington Police Department. Appointed to the department as a special officer in 1955, he has been a permanent officer since 1961.

As a part of his law enforcement career, Harvey has studied statute law and substantive law, attending both Merrimack College and Middlesex Community College.

Harvey pointed out that he carries full qualification for holding the office of register. Harvey is seeking the nomination in the Democratic party.

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LWV quizes Senate candidates Lyons, Porter, Rotondi

Two weeks ago, The Star ran a questionnaire directed at the three candidates for Senate from the Fourth Middlesex District. This week another questionnaire appears, sent out by the Arlington League of Women Voters on behalf of all the local League groups in the district.

Two-Year Terms — Salary: $16,072.68 (plus $100 per month for office expenses, and also travel expenses on days when the legislature is in session. Chairmen of standing committees receive an additional one third salary.)

The Senate and the House of Representatives make up the Great and General Court, the lawmaking body of the Commonwealth. The General Court enacts laws dealing with such matters as state appropriaions, finance, public welfare, taxation, conservation, public works, housing, and education. Money bills must originate in the House. The House has the power of impeachment, the Senate tries impeachments.

QUESTION: In view of the increased demand for tax relief, what alternative sources of state revenue would you support to provide local property tax relief? What programs would you reduce or eliminate? Explain.

Lyons

James J. Lyons, Jr.
21 Russell Street, Arlington

Present Occupation: Full-Time Candidate

Education: Arlington Catholic High School; Brandeis University, B.S. Political Science

Preparation for Public Office: Arlington School Committee; Massachusetts Assn of School Committees; Arlington Town Meeting Member (1972-75); Co-Chairman, Arlington Vandalism Committee; Executive Director, Fidelity House Community Center; Businessman.

It is evident that one of the overriding concerns of the people of Massachusetts is the question of property tax relief. Politicians have been talking about tax reform for years, yet the tax rate continues to soar. Clearly, the voters are demanding substantive proposals rather than the same old empty promises.

There are certain principles which must be adhered to if property tax relief is to have a real and lasting impact. First, the state legislature must refuse to pass any additional state mandated programs which increase the burden on property taxpayers. Second, local aid which is allocated by the legislature must be delivered with "no strings attached." Local officials should decide how this money is to be used, not statehouse bureaucrats.

Third, the legislature must be certain that local aid is permanently available to communities for the purpose of property tax relief, not just during election years. Fourth, and most importantly, the taxpayers must be guaranteed that a reduction of local taxes will not be accompanied by an increase in state taxes.

Our state's budget is currently an astronomical $5 billion. There certainly is enough revenue in a budget of this size to provide direct and substantial property tax relief, without increasing state taxes. At the same time, most, if not all, of this state's bureaucracies could eliminate the waste from their budgets without a significant reduction in the services they provide.

The experiences of other states indicate that tax reduction does not force state and local agencies to cut back services drastically. Rather, such a reduction forces those agencies to become more cost conscious, as well as, more attentive to the needs of both the taxpayers and the beneficiaries of state services.

Finally, a reduction of taxes would give our state a much needed economic boost by attracting business (and employment opportunities) to the area. This increased economic activity would, in turn, provide the state with additional tax revenue and reduce the load on many of the state's relief agencies.

Porter

Diane R. Porter
393 Lincoln Street, Lexington

Present Occupation: Wife, mother of three, homemaker, D.C. Heath Publishing Co., Marketing Division

Education: Brookline Public Schools, Bridgewater State College, Hickox School.

Preparation for Public Office: Eighteen years political activity - Watertown Republican Town Committee; Watertown Womens' Republican Club; Lexington Republican Club; Bridge School PTA; campaign worker.

To provide meaningful, long lasting property tax relief is a goal which is finally within our grasp. If the proper steps are taken, no additional taxes will have to be levied against the already over burdened taxpayer.

First, we have to pass the CLT amendment to the Constitution, which would put a limit on the spending and taxing authority of the state government.

Next, we trim some flab off of our overweight, patronage swollen state bureaucracy, and try to dilute the power of the special interest lobbies on the hill who press for special legislation and then send us the bill.

After that, we take a hard look at every existing state budget and peel off the layers of waste and duplicity. Then, we re-create an economic climate which would be favorable to business - such as has been done in New Hampshire and Connecticut - which would broaden the tax base, create more jobs, and bring a rennaissance to our economy.

Most important, we must realize that we have become too dependent on the government. We can't demand services and then complain when we get the bill for those services. Gradually, we have to unplug ourselves from the false belief that Government can solve all of our problems, because government itself has become our biggest problem.

Yes, there may be painful local readjustments due to temporary decreases in government services, but surely, for the people on fixed incomes and for those middle class citizens who have always paid everyones' bills, the fact that they will have more money in their pockets can only have good results.

Just remember, as registered voters, you are the largest lobby in Massachusetts. Now is the time to make your voice heard. You may never have another chance like this.

Rotondi

Samuel Rotondi
54 Sunset Road, Winchester

Present Occupation: Massachusetts State Senator

Education: Winchester School System, Brown University, Suffolk Law School

The state's surplus supplied the funds this year which will provide local property tax relief. I supported the use of these monies for the state take over of the court system, thus, removing court costs from local property tax. A majority of the surplus was funneled into an increased commitment by the state to local educational costs, thus reducing again the burden on local property tax.

I am the co-author of the new law which increases elderly abatements as well as setting new standards of eligibility which will bring much needed relief to many elderly property taxpayers who are on fixed incomes.

The use of surplus money to directly alleviate the burden on property tax is more desirable than using alternative sources of state revenue which in effect means relying more heavily on other taxes.

Cutting taxes and putting reasonable limits on taxes is a better approach than simply shifting the burden from one tax to another. I will support a reasonable limitation on the property tax, and have already supported a cap on the State Budget.

"The most feasible way to reduce or eliminate programs would be through Sunset Legislation which I support. Also, I support a new approach to state budgeting, zero-based budgeting, which would constantly reexamine the efficiency of all programs."

I support increased policing of our welfare system to rid the system of fraud, and a change in the concept of the program from the present which perpetuates generations of welfare recipients to one that will help those in need to a point where they were able to help themselves.

Lastly, the establishment of a local aid fund to encourage full funding of mandated programs will serve to further alleviate property tax burden.

Lifesaving courses

The North Suburban YMCA is offering an eight-week course in Red Cross advanced senior lifesaving to start the week of Sept. 25.

The course imparts swimming and lifesaving skills needed to save one's own life or that of another person. Student must be at least 15 years of age and have a knowledge of the crawl stroke, breast stroke and [illegible] stroke.

Basic aquatic safety is offered to teach life preservation, basic non-contact rescue, [illegible] to prepare the student for advanced aquatic safety and senior lifesaving through fundamental skills and water safety knowledge. The course is the pre-requisite for YMCA advanced aquatic safety and [illegible] lifesaving to be offered during the winter session.

Registration for these courses will start Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1:30-4 p.m. For further information, contact the North Suburban YMCA at 935-3270.

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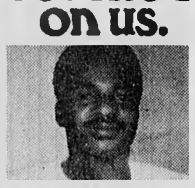

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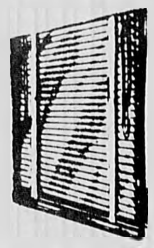

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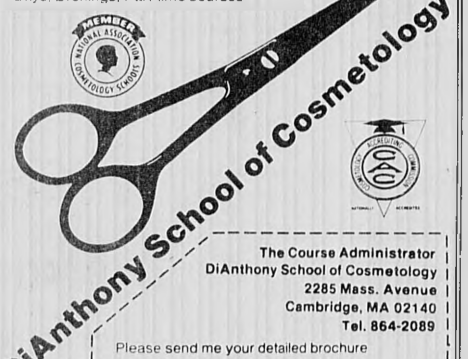

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Inter-community bloodmobile scheduled for Tuesday in Woburn

An inter-community blood donor day is scheduled for Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Forest Park Road, Woburn. This will be the ninth year that the church has hosted this annual blood donor drive.

Volunteer telephone recruiters are now contacting donors, from more than 15 communities, who have registered during the past two years, in order to schedule appointments. For an appointment call Mrs. George Garland at the church office 933-4600 from 9 a.m. to noon. Mr. K. B. Woodworth, 245-5388, may be called at any other time. If unable to make an appointment, come and give blood anyway (the earlier the better) - the life you save could be your own.

With blood supplies particularly low after the vacation months, and with the increases in accidents, injuries and illnesses, the need for donors is urgent.

A spokesman for the Woburn Red Cross Chapter emphasizes, "Blood is one of the doctor's most valuable aides. Many people are alive today because blood was available when they needed it. The Red Cross does not need blood - people do."

Red Cross, the intermediary, relies completely on volunteer donors to keep a constantly sufficient supply of blood on hand. Blood comes from only one source, healthy people who are willing to give of themselves.

All healthy persons, from 17 years old (with parental consent) to 66, are asked to participate in Tuesday's Blood Donor Day.

A human body contains from 10 to 12 pints of blood and the donated pint is quickly replaced. A donor may safely give a pint of blood every eight weeks.

The actual donation itself usually takes less than 10 minutes - the whole procedure, from medical history taking to light refreshments following the donation normally takes about 30 minutes.

Before a donor gives, his medical history is checked, his temperature is taken as is his blood pressure, pulse, and hemoglobin level. A drop of his blood is typed and tested for diseases which might be transmitted to the receiving patient or patients. This mini-physical can be of benefit to the prospective donor for, if any of the tests indicate a need for medical attention, it is an "alert" to consult a physician.

Some units of blood are broken down into components to assure maximum utilization. In this way as many as four patients may be helped.

Because whole blood must be used within 21 days of donation and some of the components within hours, there is a continuing need for fresh supplies of blood to be donated.

Enjoying a lighter moment as they rehearse for Saturday's North Shore Academy of Music benefit faculty concert in Melrose are, from left, Priscilla Ford of Melrose, Susan Shao and Allen Hill of Winchester.

Music academy to hold registration

The North Shore Academy of Music is a new music school offering instruction to residents of the communities north of Boston, including Winchester.

The Academy will hold registration and auditions for scholarships Sept. 14, 15 and 16 at its teaching location, Trinity Church, 131 East Emerson st., Melrose (near the Melrose railroad station).

The fall semester of lessons and classes will begin Sept. 20.

The academy's program for the fall includes Orff Kodaly classes and ABC's of Music for children, fundamentals of music and development of music history for adults, and individual and ensemble lessons in voice and most instruments, covering the standard concert repertoire, jazz and early music. The faculty of performing musicians is drawn from the communities which the academy serves, and includes Winchester residents Susan Shao and Allen Hill.

To introduce the academy to the public and to raise funds to help support the school's first year, the North Shore Academy of Music will present a benefit concert by faculty members Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the G.A.R. Hall at Memorial Hall, 590 Main st., Melrose. Among the performers will be Shao and Hill who, joined by Priscilla Ford of Melrose, will play a trio sonata for recorder, violin and harpsichord by Telemann.

Horticulture society lists winter, fall schedule

More than 100 courses, events and tours will be offered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in the fall-winter of 78-79, according to Margaret Shean Ris, M.H.S. educational coordinator.

Ris says a catalogue of activities is available without charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: COURSES, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. ave., Boston 02115. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

Highlights include a beginning indoor gardening series, a hands-on approach to acquaint the garden enthusiast with indoor plant basics, pests and problems and plant families.

Other courses offer instruction in greenhouse gardening and gardening under lights.

There's a solar greenhouse series, co-sponsored with the Boston Center for Adult Education, and a tour of one of the leading examples of solar greenhouse design.

Specialized studies and techniques offered by the non-profit society range from home orchid growing and african violets to indoor ferns and begonias.

In addition, the society is again joining with Northeastern University to co-sponsor a series of accredited courses in botany. Also offered is an accredited course, Introduction to Horticultural Therapy, in association with Mass. Bay Community College.

Free tests for Diabetes Sept. 14

As part of the United Way's "Roaring Twenties" Campaign Kickoff, the Greater Boston Diabetes Society will be conducting free Diabetes Screenings Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Boston City Hall Plaza.

The screenings will be conducted in the society's new mobile detection unit van, and the test itself, done by the capillary blood sugar method, is quite simple involving a drop of blood taken from the testee's finger placed on a specially chemically treated stick which is then inserted into a meter which immediately registers the individual's blood sugar level. The whole process takes between two and three minutes.

Appointments are necessary, so call the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at 731-2972.

Dean's list

Univ. Missouri

John J. Nolan, of 67 Mystic Valley pkwy., was recognized for outstanding classwork at the University of Missouri-Columbia by being named to the dean's list recently.

Women's school

The Women's Community School begins registration Monday, Sept. 11.

Classes offered this year include auto mechanics, home repair, dance, video, counselling skills, yoga, and more. Free childcare and scholarships are available.

For more information and a brochure for the eight week-course, write the Women's Community School, care of Women's Center, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155.

Widow's program offered locally

Programs for Older Widows are offered through Family Service Association of Greater Boston, 34½ Beacon st., Boston.

The Service to Older People Department provides individual counseling, information and referral, educational workshops and support groups for recently widowed women age 60 and over.

The next 10-week workshop for recent widows will begin Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27. The group is designed for older women who have lost a spouse within the last few months. They will have the opportunity to meet with other widows to share their concerns and learn about the processes of recovery.

Family Service Association of Greater Boston also offers a monthly support group for older widows and Family Life Education in assertiveness training, aging, and personal growth. For more information about programs for older widows, call Mrs. Marjorie Glassman at Family Service Association 523-6400.

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Legal notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ben R. Schneider also known as Benjamin R. Schneider and Benjamin Ross Schneider** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clcok in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
8 31-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jeanne S. McGoldrick** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Helen R. Sheeran** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
8 24-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **George F. Murray** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas J. Finnegan, Junior** of Milton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
8 24 9 7

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 502189
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **George E. Chabot also known as George Chabot** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **George E. Chabot, Jr.** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of September, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
8.24-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 492195
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Russell D. Ryder** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of **Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.** and **Russell S. Macomber** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
8 31-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth B. Sparks** late of Fort Lauderdale in the County of Broward and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by **Philip B. Bennett** of Worcester in the County of Worcester and **Clark Bennett** of Portland in the State of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clcok in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
8.31-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **William J. Carroll** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Richard M. Letterman** of Lynn in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clcok in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
8.31-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 124157
Lea Isabel Paresky Plaintiff vs. John Robert Paresky Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: **John Robert Paresky**

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Lea Isabel Paresky**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Paul E. Sheehan**, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 170 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass. 01852 your answer on or before October 16, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
July 14, 1978 8.31-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester **BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** at 7:30 P.M. on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1978**, in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** of the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

(1) **PETITION NO. 2401** — That of **KATHRYN J. CARD, 632 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.**, by **LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ.**, for a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3 34 of the Zoning By-Law so as to convert a portion of the premises numbered **632 MAIN STREET**, currently being used for the retail sales and service of pleasure boats and marine equipment for use as a facility for a resident manager. Both uses are presently non conforming. This property is located within the RB (Apartment House) residential zoning district and consists of 11,567 S.F.

(2) **PETITION NO. 2402** — That of **MARGARET GRANFIELD, TRUSTEE of GRANFIELD PROPERTY TRUST**, concerning the premises located at **14 KENDALL STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Zoning By-Law so as to permit the addition to an existing porch that will be located within the required twenty (20) foot front yard setback. This property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of 4,563 S.F.

(3) **PETITION NO. 2403** — That of **JOSEPH E. and ROSE MARINO, 93 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.**, , in appeal of the determination of the Building Commissioner that found that a portion of the premises at **93 CHURCH STREET** was established as a law office subsequent to the effective date of the new Zoning By-Law and has no status as a non-conforming use.

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4 4 - 41 of the Zoning By-Law that would allow the continued maintenance of a portion of the premises for an attorney's office. This property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and consists of 33,398 S.F.

(4) **PETITION NO. 2404** — That of **ALBERT R. and SHARON L. TURCO**, concerning the premises located at **28 PIERREPONT ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to complete an addition to the dwelling that will be located within the required fifteen (15) foot side line setback requirement. This property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and consists of 7,802 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
CONSTANTINE ALEXANDER, CHAIRMAN
ESTHER B SEFERIAN
WILLIAM E. MACNEILL
BY: DOMINIC J. SERRATORE, CLERK
August 28, 1978 8 31-2w

NE Repertory opens season

New England Repertory Theatre, the Worcester-based theater company, recently announced its 1978-79 season. The five plays on this year's Rep calendar are: "American Buffalo" by David Mamet; "The School for Wives" by Moliere; "A Doll House" by Ibsen; "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles; and "The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert Litz.

Jon Knowles, artistic director of the rep, commented on the shape of the company's new season: "We're putting together a terrific season of classic, contemporary, and original works. The mix is designed to be exciting for the performers and designers who seem to have no doubt that this will be our most exciting season to date."

"American Buffalo," which opens the Rep season Sept. 23, won the Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best American Play (1977) during its lengthy stint on Broadway. It had previously won an Obie for Best American Play.

Mamet's play holds a hotline to the sounds of the American street. Its vigorous and colorful off-color language is as accurate and explicit as it is funny. Since all seven dirty words will be used, some people may find the language unsuitable for children and other television viewers.

Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives," (November-December) and Ibsen's "A Doll House" (January-February) follow "American Buffalo." For a limited run in early spring, the company will revive its much-acclaimed production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." "Oedipus Rex" is a highlight of the company's growing repertory. Local interest in the revival was stimulated by the rep's slide and objet d'art display at Worcester's St. Spyridon Church during the Grecian Festival. Word of mouth coupled with out-of-town bookings contributed to the decision to revive the show for this season.

The rep concludes its resident season with a world premiere of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a new play by Robert Litz, the rep's playwright in residence. Litz developed the new play, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, exclusively for the rep ensemble. The rep production of "Dracula," which played to sold-out houses for its entire run last year, whetted the appetites of the players and audience for another thriller.

The rep also announced a few changes in its performance schedule for 1978-79. There will be performances every Sunday afternoon at 2 and weekday group matinees by special arrangement, in addition to the regular Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night performances.

The first Sunday performance of "American Buffalo" will be Oct. 1.

Season subscriptions are now on sale. Student and senior rates are once again available for all performances.

New England rep has its own playhouse on Crown Hill near downtown Worcester, at the corner of Oxford and Chatham streets.

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Land Court
Case No 91332

To **Charles A. Porter and Kent P. Porter**, both of Winchester, county of Middlesex; State Street Bank & Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston; **Peter J. Caten** of Boston; **Phyllis Smolar** of Boston; **Adelaide Bravoco** of Boston; all in the county of Suffolk, **Irwin S. Alpert** of Lexington; **General Oil Company Inc.**, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Wakefield, both in the county of Middlesex, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Still Associates Inc.**, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 30 Winslow Road, given by **Charles A. Porter and Kent P. Porter** to the plaintiff, dated December 23, 1977, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13361, page 277, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of October 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-eighth day of August 1978.

Jeanne M Maloney
Deputy Recorder
9.7-1w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No 431417
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Franklin J. Lane**, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to seventh accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston N A, **Leslie J. Scott** and **William J. Speers, Jr.**, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Irene L. Lane** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
9.7-3w

Co-Fiduciary
Shawmut Bank of Boston, NA
One Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Attn. Gertrude M. Mellen, Adm.

Attorney for Co-Fiduciary
Warner & Stackpole
28 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Attn: Elizabeth F. Potter, Atty.

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Professional news

O'Meara named

Peter H. O'Meara, formerly of Swanton street, has been named assistant superintendent for Pennhurst Center, the welfare department's facility for 1100 mentally retarded clients in Chester County, Penn.

O'Meara will direct all program efforts and a staff of more than a thousand professional and para-professionals. He is widely known as a liaison with citizen groups in Chester, Bucks, Berks, Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery counties where the majority of the center's residents come.

"Peter brings with him a wealth of experience and a personal committment to the rights of the developmentally disabled. He is highly respected by both consumers and professionals in the field. Pennhurst is fortunate to have tthe services of a man with a strong background in administration and program development as well as concern for individual clients," a welfare official said.

An employee of the welfare department for 10 years, O'Meara started as a volunteer at Pennhurst and has steadily risen to positions of greater authority, ranging from social worker to unit director of several living areas to assistant director of program services. In this capacity, he was responsible for all special projects, including tthe opening of the 10 ranch-type modular homes on Pennhurst's upper campus in 1975 and compliance with federal life safety-codes.

O'Meara was recently licensed as a nursing home administrator and has worked in a number of human services agencies in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. He received his undergraduate degree at Villanova University in 1968 and resumed his education at Boston College to earn a master's degree from its graduate school of social work in 1972. He has also complete post-graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh and Widener College.

He is a member of tthe American Association of Mental Deficiency, the Chester County Intermediate Unit Task Force and the residential services committee of the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens.

O'Meara and his wife, the former Susan LaMantia of Indiana County, live in Hereford, Penn.

Rainey named

Peter M. Rainey, son of Mr. Harold Rainey and the late Dorothy S. Rainey of 47 Harvard st., has been named arts and health counsellor, Harvard University, Office of Career Counselling and Off-Campus Learning.

Peter graduated with honors from Bard College where he was a Wilton J. Lockwood Scholar and Senior Marshal, and holds graduate degrees from Colgate University and Simmons College. He also received a Fulbright Fellowship to India.

Previously, he was associated with Dartmouth College, the New York Public Library, and Keene State College.

New addition to DeCordova

Work is underway on a new gas kiln at the DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln that will allow ceramics students to work in oriental glazes and learn reduction firing techniques.

The new kiln will increase firing capacity and give students a wider range of clays and glazes to choose from.

This fall the school is offering 17 different ceramics courses for students of all ages, both beginners and more advanced students.

Special topics include a course on porcelain, making your own glazes, ceramics for teachers and intermediate-advanced ceramic forms.

Classes begin Sept. 25th.

Come to the DeCordova's "Open House," Saturday, from 1-5:30 p.m., tour the studios, watch facultty demonstrations, and register fr the class of your choice.

Douglas Jordan, right, and Joe Osgood spent much of their time working out in the sandbox last season at the Methodist Nursery School.

Orientation program scheduled at Methodist Nursery School

An orientation program for Methodist Nursery School children and parents of the school children will be held Sept. 18 and 19 at the school.

Regularly-scheduled classes will begin Sept. 20.

Morning school children will attend from 9 to noon this year; afternoon, from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m. An opening in the afternoon session has become availabie. If interested in registering a four or five-year-old child, contact the Methodist Nursery, 34 Dix st., for an application.

For further information, call 729-5212 between 10 and 11 a.m.

Resident's search for roots is time-consuming

A Winchester resident has just completed a unique two-week course at Brandeis University, but it might take her a lifetime to do her "homework."

Mrs. Phyllis M. Stearns, of 5 Fernway, was one of 42 men and women from across the nation enrolled in a seminar on New England family history that has prepared them to continue genealogical research and eventually write their own roots-like histories. Most who attended live in New England, but many others share a New England heritage.

Sponsored by Brandeis University and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the seminar is the only one studying family history in New England, America's birthplace.

The program was geared to students with a special interest in local and family history of the area. Itt was described as "advanced" in nature by Dr. James B. Bell, head of the seminar faculty and director and librarian for the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

"I would say that the majority of this year's participants - perhaps as many as 90 percent - had started family history records before Alex Haley's 'Roots' came out," Dr. Bell said. "But 'Roots' certainly helped motivate them."

And, as Dr. Bell indicated, the work necessary to write a history requires a "highly-motivated" person.

"For some of the participants in the seminar, it will take a few years to write the family histories they are investigating," he explained. "For others, it will take a lifetime of research."

Students in the seminar were chiefly concerned with research subjects and methods for study, all covering New England history between 1620 and 1900. They were aided by a nine-member teaching staff, including Brandeis history professor John Demos, authors, librarians, scholars, and guest lecturers.

The 42 students explored key themes related to genealogical research. Among them were use of research libraries, archives and record offices; identifying problems in manuscript materials such as handwriting and dates; examining problems and resources of vital statistics and such records as census, probate, land, church, military and educational; considerations of methods to evaluate material wealth of families; lectures on European genealogical sources, origins of surnames and heraldry; and overcoming obstacles students will face when they gather, organize and write their own stories.

Dr. Bell said that students in the New England Family History Seminar have "moved beyond the begat stage" - who belongs to whom - in their genealogical explorations. "They now want to know more about the total life experience of the family - migrations, sicknesses, employment history, and the like."

While research in libraries and classroom lectures took up much of the students' time, opportunitties for rest and relaxation were plentiful.

Evenings were free for students to exchange research questions with the faculty at Brandeis, or to enjoy the varied cultural offerings of Boston. A day long trip to Plymouth, and visits to the Mayflower II and Plimoth Plantation helped students unwind, and faculty and students ended their seminar by indulging in one of the area's most popular summertime rituals, a traditional New England clambake.

"The program is a great success," said Dr. Bell. "In three years, people from all over the country have come to study various aspects of New England family history and in that time not one person has dropped out. In the process, they have come to a richer understanding of the area, themselves, and their heritage."

Emissions test now available

Inspection and Maintenance is the name of a program that the Middlesex-Cambridge Lung Association hopes will reduce air pollution caused by automobile emissions. The program was demonstrated at a clinic conducted recently at the Sears Automotive Center at the Burlington Mall.

The IM test is being suggested as a regular part of the state's mandatory inspection process. An instrument is inserted into the tailpipe of an automobile that measures the gaseous and particulate emissions. The entire test takes less than a minute and it indicates whether or not a tune-up or carburetor adjustment is necessary.

"It is the least disruptive way to fight air pollution," said Andrea Okun, coordinator of the project. "and it has the added benefit of helping drivers to run their cars more efficiently and more cheaply."

Visiting the clinic site was Jim Shannon, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 5th Congressional District. "Air pollution is a very serious problem that we must face here in Massachusetts. The 1977 Federal Clean Air Act Ammendments spell it out: either we do something about air pollution or face restrictions on industrial growth. I do think the IM program should be considered seriously as a reasonable course of action."

We rented two apartments on the first day for Mrs. Collins of Winchester.

Call 643-7900 for a classified in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star.

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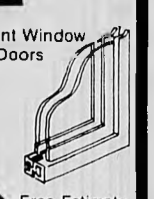

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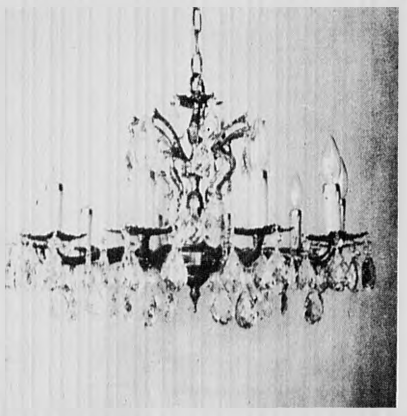

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Volume 1 / Number 44 September 7/13, 1978

Back To School: How To Make It Up To Your Kids

Illustrations by Deborah Taylor

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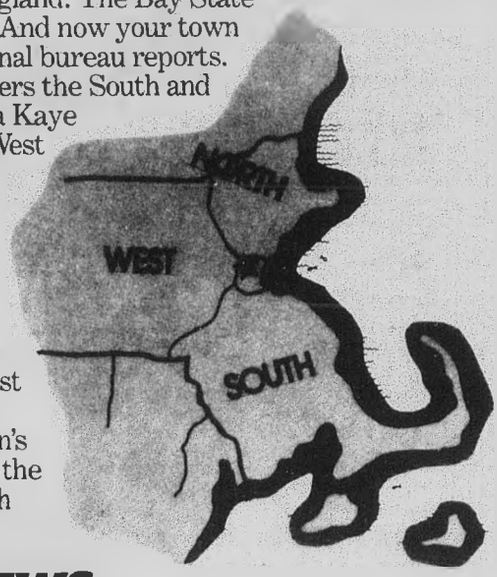

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Correction

Last week's Charades Map was illustrated by Deborah Taylor.

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Back To School: How To Make It Up To Your Kids

Illustrations by Deborah Taylor

Before the kids become enmeshed in the hectic round of after-school sports, ballet and music lessons, treat them to a retrospective dose of outright summery fun-for-its-own-sake.

By Harriet Webster

The kids are back to the halls of academe this week. That may be fine and dandy for parents, but it's a genuine down for a lot of reluctant students. So hide your glee and determine to do something nice for your children, something that shows you empathize with their plight. To work up the empathy, conjure up your own feelings on returning to work after your annual two-week reprieve. If you don't work, then dig far back into your memory and try to recall your own sentiments on having to return to school each fall. It may have been fun to buy the spiffy new notebooks and the classy duds, but the fun was short-lived.

Summer, to most kids, symbolizes freedom. School represents structure and organization, a subtle form of incarceration, if you will. And there is no gentle transition. One day they're romping half naked on the beach, and the next morning they're expected to sit in rows and raise their hands to speak. As a parent, there's a lot you can do to ease the switch.

First of all, remember that summer is officially with us for another two weeks. Take advantage of that. Think back to last June, and all the promises you made to yourself to spend time with the kids. If you are like many of us, you may be shocked to realize the degree to which your plans were thwarted by unexpected houseguests, humid weather and the like. Now is a good time to do all the summer things that fell by the wayside in July and August. Before the kids become enmeshed in the hectic round of ballet and music lessons, girl scouts and boy scouts and after-school sports, now is the time to renew your relationship by treating them to a retrospective dose of outright summery types of unstructured fun-for-its-own-sake.

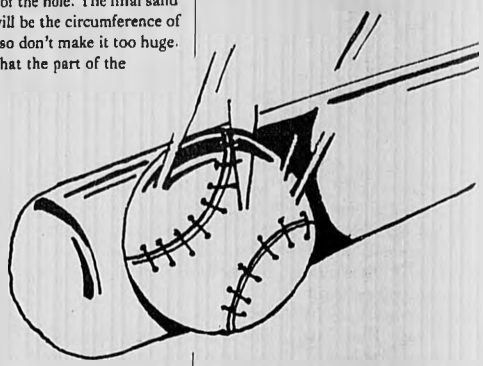
Back To The Beach

You might begin with beach activities. If you have avoided family day trips to the seaside because of the crowds and the heat (not to mention the greenheads), now is the right time to make the pilgrimage in peace. Many communities drop the parking fees after Labor Day. You'll have plenty of space to spread out your blankets and play paraphernalia, to indulge in whiffle ball or frisbee without fear of infringing on anyone else's precious sand space. In many cases you will find that concessions have closed for the season, so it's a good idea to bring along a picnic lunch or supper of your tribe's favorite edibles.

Since it's too late to worry about getting the perfect tan, you can really devote your time to the kids. Here are a couple of artistic projects to initiate. Work as a collective, or let each child work on his own project. Sand sculpting is a lot of fun. Conditions are best at low tide. Choose a spot somewhere between the water's edge and the high-tide line. You don't want the sculptures to wash away ten minutes after completion, but you do want to work in fairly wet sand. Although everyone has a favorite technique, it sometimes helps to make a great mound of wet sand before beginning the actual sculpting. Try to make it twice as big as you want the finished creation to be. This way you can sculpt away, rather than trying to build up sand. Really, it's easier. Shovels and buckets and any available rigid forms (milk cartons, coffee cans, paper cups, etc.) are helpful tools.

Sand casting is an alternative beach project. It demands a bit of advance preparation, but leaves each artist with a tangible remembrance of the summer sliding so quickly away. Buy a bag of Plaster of Paris at your local hardware store, and assemble a bucket and a thermos or jug of fresh water. Now you're ready to hit the beach.

Ask each child to collect beach treasures — stones, shells, feathers, bits of seaweed, twigs. Have each kid dig a hole in wet sand, imbedding the treasures in the sides of the hole. The final sand casting will be the circumference of the hole, so don't make it too huge. Explain that the part of the



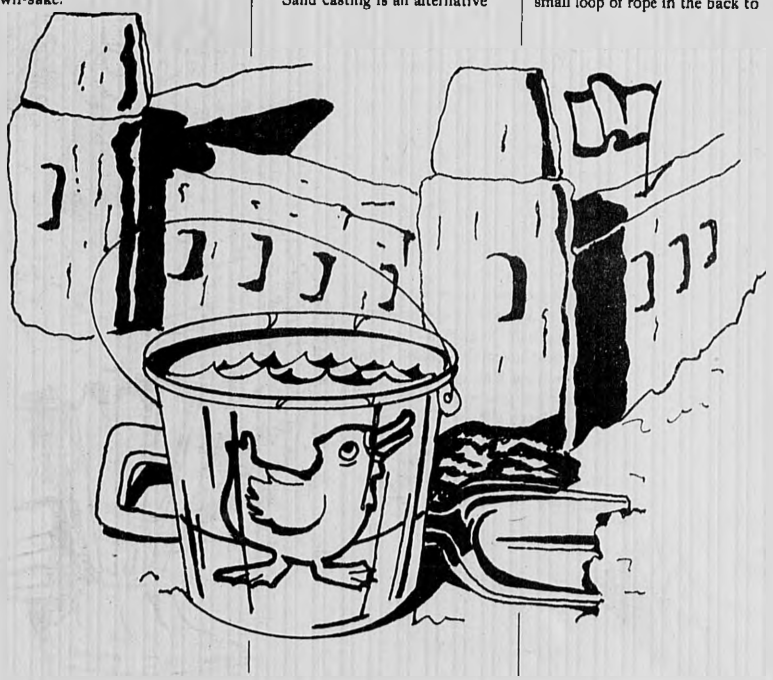
treasures sticking up into the hole will be encased in the plaster, but that the parts sticking down into the sand walls will be the parts that actually show in the final stage. Try to keep the parts sticking up into the hole as free of excess sand as possible, so that they will adhere firmly to the plaster. Mix plaster according to directions on the bag, using the fresh water you brought along for that purpose. Pour the plaster into the hole and permit to dry thoroughly. If you like, insert a small loop of rope in the back to serve as a hanger. Twenty minutes to a half-hour later, unearth the finished sand casting. So much for the beach.

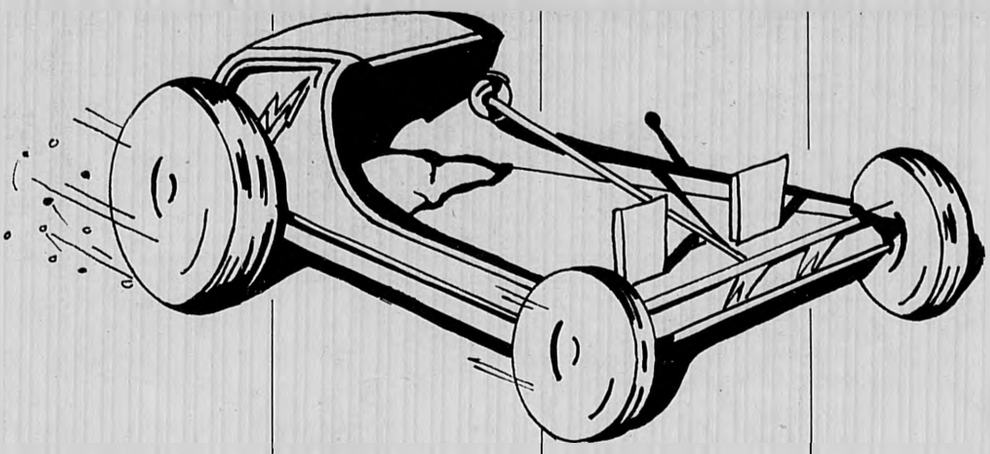
Miniature Golf And Other Diversions

Perhaps you have taken some family car trips this summer, steadfastly repeating, "No stops enroute or we'll never get there!" Why not take an afternoon or Saturday or Sunday while the weather holds to wander the highways *without* a destination? Now, this is not as crazy as it may sound. Look at it this way. Instead of ignoring the nagging and whining that emanate from the back seat, indulge the complaints just this once. That's right, give in before the battle begins. Since you haven't planned to get anywhere by any particular time, you don't have to worry about getting lost or being late.

Think of the recreational delights you and your little ones are likely to discover while plumbing the depths of MetroBoston's asphalt ribbons. How long, for example, has it been since you last played miniature golf? Remember those blasted plywood windmills that always boomeranged the ball back to start? What about the horrendous water traps? Remember, too, the sheer joy of scoring a hole-in-one on the 18th, thereby winning a free game! Miniature golf usually runs $1 a game these days, but a game lasts 30 to 45 minutes. It's a satisfactory pastime that toddlers, teenagers and even parents take pleasure in.

Another diversion you are likely to encounter in roaming the highways is the batting range, which is often found adjacent to the miniature golf course. At most of these places, 25 cents buys you seven pitches. You can usually choose between two or three pitch speeds but take heed — fast really does mean fast. A tip to former baseball greats among the parent generation is in order here. If you would like to avoid making a fool of yourself, do *not* boast about your prowess before entering the batting cage. Many a rugged Sunday afternoon adult player has stepped into





the protective enclosure full of bravado, only to stand astonished as the first five pitches whip by, untouched by the ubiquitous baseball bat in hand. Little leaguers and sandlot players will get a real kick out of these set-ups, but warn them too to start easy. If you have one, bring along a batting helmet. Hardballs are very hard. It's also a good idea to bring your own bat for the kids, as lightweight models seem to be a rarity at most batting ranges.

Another treasure awaiting discovery, certainly a rarer one than those mentioned above, is the go-kart track. Here, kids get to propel themselves around a figure-eight-shaped course on a gasoline powered machine, which bears an uncanny resemblance to a lawn mower with a seat and steering wheel. The sides of the course are normally lined with old tires to cushion the inevitable collisions.

Go-kart facilities usually have minimum age limits for drivers, but children too young to drive themselves can travel as passengers with an older driver. No one need be left out.

Sweets

Your highway wanderings can't help but produce hunger, but that's no problem. Our strongest advice is to stop at a candy house. These establishments are stuffed to the gills with tooth-rotting savories like fresh chocolates and brittles and fudges that melt in your mouth. Candy made on the premises (you often get to watch the procedures) is a whole lot different than candy produced in a factory and stored away on warehouse shelves for months at a time. Candy houses even smell fat.

Some of the candy houses have added pleasure of make-it-yourself sundae bars. This is pure heaven. Purchase a few scoops of ice cream in your favorite flavors, and then embellish them according to whim. Chopped nuts in four species, sprinkles galore, banana slices, strawberries, chunks of pineapple, whipped cream and marshmallow fluff, maraschino cherries (you like them? Take three.), butterscotch and hot fudge sauce — you name it, it's there. Spare nothing. Your kids won't. By the end of the afternoon, you'll be able to "read" the kids' concoctions from the stains on their t-shirts. Dress appropriately.

Maybe you'll drive past a drive-in movie as dusk falls. So stop and see the flick. Drive-ins are sticky, grubby places. In fact, you probably promised yourself you'd never go to a drive-in once you could afford babysitters and the expensive downtown movie theatre tabs. Wash away your resolve for the moment. What could be more summery than an evening at the drive-in, craning your necks for a better view of the screen, fiddling with the stubborn speakers? If it's not too crowded, try placing one speaker in each side of your car so that you can enjoy the soundstrack in static stereo. Okay, so the kids want to sit on the hood or the roof. You work that problem out together. Drive-ins are an American cultural phenomenon not to be missed. Also, they are often a bona fide entertainment bargain, charging admission per carload rather than per person.

Home Sweet Home

By now you must be exhausted, eager for the comfort of your own backyard hammock. Well now, home need not mean boredom. You can give your kids a taste of summer pleasure after school without leaving home. Scurry on down to your local department or sporting goods store and check out the leftover summer recreational equipment. It's all on sale now, giving you a splendid opportunity to pick up that badminton or croquet set the kids have been badgering you to buy all summer. Roast marshmallows in the backyard while you knock the wooden balls through the wickets. Tell your youngest to "act cute" when he goes to fetch the stray birdie from your neighbor's yard for the third time.

The moral to be learned from all this is that there are specific ways a parent can show empathy for kids prone to the back-to-school blahs. Even children who are eager to get back to the grind can't help but be a mite wistful for the freedom and simplicity of summer. So let them know you understand. Take them to sit in the Fenway Park bleachers as the Red Sox wind up the season. Rent a rowboat. Go fishing. Whatever it is you haven't done with your children this summer, do it now. Sooner than we like to admit, the first cold blasts will be upon us, signifying the start of the "serious" part of the year, the time for learning and working and generally acting responsibly. Do your best then to make the most of these last precious summer weeks.

Notes:

Miniature golf courses, batting ranges, and go-kart tracks specialize in highway locations so you probably will have no difficulty finding your own. Here are a few suggestions just for starters:

Route 1 Miniature Golf, southbound side of Route 1 in Saugus, 233-2811. (batting range, miniature golf, pinball)

Funland, 1789 Main Street, Tewksbury, 851-3281. (batting range, miniature golf, go-karts)

Hago Harrington's Miniature Golf, 160 Main Street, Stoneham, 438-2024. (miniature golf)

Wamesit Miniature Golf, 635 Main Street, Tewksbury, 851-7051. (miniature golf)

Golf on the Village Green and Fun House, 315 Worcester Road, Natick, 237-0455. (miniature golf, pinball arcade)

Wal-Lex Recreation Center, 829 Lexington Street, Waltham, 893-6974. (miniature golf, bowling, roller skating, pinball)

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Food | The Bocages

Recent visits to both branches of Le Bocage, in Watertown and Cambridge, revealed some delicious surprises at reasonable prices.

By Judith Barrett

A controversy over liquor licenses has forced an old Cambridge favorite to divide and conquer: now there are two versions of the restaurant Le Bocage, one in Watertown and one still in Cambridge, serving superior food at reasonable prices with considerable style and a highly personal touch.

It all started in Cambridge, where brown bagging has been the life line for scores of storefront restaurants that can't afford or can't obtain a liquor license. It's long been the custom for kindly cops to look the other way and let diners carry along their own beer and wine to restaurants.

But in the last year, a bitter controversy erupted when some Cambridge residents decided that the French restaurant Le Bocage on Huron Avenue was an undesirable neighbor. They took Bocage to court and managed to make brown bagging temporarily impossible. They've also made the future uncertain for more than 40 small restaurants that may have to move or shut up shop.

While the sparks were flying and before any axes fell, Le Bocage decided to make a move. The result is a new Le Bocage in Watertown, complete with a liquor license. The original restaurant remains, for the time being, but it's now serving Northern Italian cuisine.

Le Bocage has always been known for its straightforward style and attention to detail. Recent visits to both restaurants revealed some delicious surprises as well as some familiar similarities that have weathered well the moves and transitions.

Both restaurants have short, fixed-price menus offering just three or four selections that change daily. What's fresh and in season is what you'll find — with no heavy sauces or fancy-schmancy service. Dinners include an appetizer, an entree with rice, vegetable and a green salad, dessert and coffee.

The now-distinctive storefront windows at both locations are embellished with interior shutters and greenery. Plain painted walls, track lights and white linen-clad tables dressed up with flower-filled mustard crocks make for soothing understated atmospheres. And for both, a "no reservations" policy persists, which means that on a busy Saturday night, you'll find at least a dozen hopeful diners lined up on the sidewalk, waiting. As it turns out, it's worth the wait.

The original Cambridge restaurant is the smaller and more modest of the two. It seats about 32 and has an outdoor garden in the rear. The front door, unfortunately, opens directly into the dining area, and it's woe to those who sit in its path.

The transformation of the old Bocage into an Italian restaurant has entailed a simple change-of-chef. But educating the public about Northern Italian food hasn't been so easy. "People still expect two meatballs and a plateful of sauce," says Mrs. Enzo Denesi, who, with her husband, owns both Bocages. That's precisely what you won't find there. Instead, you'll discover delicately prepared dishes with fragrant distinguishable flavors, and desserts worthy of a fine Bolognese *pasticceria*.

Our meal started out with a complimentary order of *caponata*, a cold combination of large chunks of eggplant, green peppers, onions, celery and green olives cooked in a light tomato sauce. It was a gracious, tasty touch that made me feel good about the place right from the start.

Appetizers included a cold spinach soup, melon with prosciutto, marinated mushrooms, baby eggplant stuffed with a delicately flavored veal filling and topped with thick, almost sweet tomato sauce, and linguine dressed in a sauce that was generously garlicky and studded with seafood and bits of fresh whole tomatoes. The linguine was cooked perfectly, and was certainly some of the best pasta to be found in a restaurant in Boston. (Except for some Friday nights when pasta is listed as an entree, there is only one pasta dish offered daily, and it's always an appetizer.)

There were four entrees to choose from, including a bluefish sauced in hollandaise with capers, and a filet of beef in a vegetable sauce. A thick veal steak wasn't the tenderest I'd ever eaten, but was well seasoned, thickly breaded and crisply fried without the slightest trace of grease. The serving of lamb with garlic sauce was sliced from a boned leg that had been over-cooked. In spite of the pungent sauce, the meat was dry and tasteless.

All entrees were served with zucchini slices sauteed with garlic, and rice, cooked in chicken broth and tossed with fresh minced parsley and dill. A plate of crisp greens followed, a welcome arrival to a palate somewhat stunned by garlic.

For dessert, a refreshing goblet of raspberry, blackberry and lime sherberts was appealingly tart and richly colored from the fresh fruits. A walnut peach torte consisted of a nutty tart shell filled with lightly glazed, sliced peaches, topped with coarsely chopped walnuts. And an airy two layer hazelnut cake came filled with a satiny-smooth vanilla buttercream.

The new French Bocage in Watertown is everything the old one was, and more. The restaurant itself has more space — it's actually the size of two storefronts instead of one — and more tables. The walls are white instead of beige, which tones the place up, and most important, there's an entranceway separated from the dining area. The noise level was uncomfortably high on the night we ate there, but I've been informed that changes to solve that problem are in the works.

The food, prepared by the owner and chef, Enzo Denesi, is every bit the honest French fare the former place served. With the exception of desserts, which were faint-away quality, nothing we tasted was truly great or ingeniously new, but most everything was very good.

The appetizer list sported four choices, including cold creamed summer vegetable soup and the familiar marinated mushrooms from the Cambridge menu. A *salade de fruits de mer* was a disappointing fish salad (possibly leftover bluefish from a previous night) studded with black olives, held together with flavorless mayonnaise and garnished with shredded carrots and lemon. It wasn't up to Bocage's usual standards. Carpaccio, paper-thin slices of very lean raw beef, arrived with a tarragon mayonaise. Though the meat was tender, the sauce did border on bland.

Here, only three entrees were offered. The *gigot avec pistou* translated into deliciously rare slices of leg of lamb in a fragrant fresh basil and garlic sauce. The filet of beef with a brown sauce (a variation of the Italian beef filet with a vegetable sauce in the other restaurant) was astonishingly tender and tasty. The third unsampled choice was a stuffed lobster.

Rice and vegetables were seasoned more lightly than their Italian counterparts. The string beans were bright green, lightly buttered and perfectly steamed with the crunch left in them; the rice flavorful and well-cooked. The crisp green salad came well-dressed in a tangy mustard-vinaigrette.

Portions were small enough to leave plenty of room for dessert — which was fortunate, since the pastries were simply staggering. The chocolate cake with buttercream to match proved intensely rich and chocolatey. A blueberry almond tart — a confection of flaky rich pastry and glazed almond filling, all topped with the freshest, biggest blueberries — was out of this world.

Service at both Bocages is attentive and efficient. There is a more than adequate and reasonably-priced wine list at Le Bocage in Watertown, as well as a self-styled wine steward on board to take your order and serve the wine.

Prices for dinners ranged from $12 at Bocage in Cambridge for the bluefish, to $16 at Le Bocage in Watertown for the lobster. Most dinners are in the $13 to $14 range. Carpaccio cost $1.50 extra, but everything else was included in the price of the meal.

Lily M. Yamamoto

Notes:

Both Bocages are open from 6 to 11 pm daily except Sunday. The prime time to get a table is 6:30 on any night. You can call ahead to find out how long the wait will be.

Le Bocage is located at 72 Bigelow Street in Watertown, 923-1210. Parking is available in the rear. Mastercharge and personal checks accepted.

Bocage in Cambridge is located at 147 Huron Avenue, 864-6670. No parking available. No credit cards accepted.

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TheWeek

September 7/13

7·thurs.

Music Afloat
Works by Telemann and Vivaldi are performed by the Mayflower Baroque Ensemble tonight on board the M/V Bostonian as she cruises from Boston Harbor. Sailings are at 6 and 7:30, leaving from Boston's Long Wharf. Passage is $3.75 for one trip, $5.50 for both. Tickets are available at Ticketron and Concert Charge (426-8181), or call Water Music at 876-8742.

8·fri.

Battle Royale
The Red Sox take on their arch rivals, the New York Yankees, in a three game series at home starting this evening at 7. Saturday and Sunday you can catch the games on Channel 38. They both start at 2 pm.

Organ Recital
Wojciech Wojtasiewicz, a young organist from Poland who made his debut in America a year ago, gives an organ recital tonight at 8 at St. Mary's Church, in Holliston. The program includes works by Bach, Podbielski and others, and is performed on the Hutchings-Votey mechanical action organ, of 1905 vintage, specially rebuilt for St. Mary's. The church is located on Routes 16 and 126 in Holliston. For further details call 429-4427. The recital is free and is followed by a reception.

9·sat.

Horse Show
The annual 1747 Horse Show is back today and tomorrow, with equitation drills, hunters, jumpers and an array of Arabians, Morgans, ponies and much more. The show is at the 1747 Horse Show Grounds on Wellesley Street, in Weston, just down the road from Regis College. Beginning at 8 am September 9 and 10, the show goes both days until all events are completed. For a complete run-down on both day's activities, call 891-6717. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Suffolk County Fair
Everything you've always wanted to know about pumpkins, including how to grow, carve and cook them is available to you at Franklin Park, in Boston today. There's even a pumpkin-costumed person to entertain the kids. The fair also has everything from fried chicken dinners to home grown vegetables. The fair is on from 10 am till dusk today and tomorrow. Admission is free. For more information call the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at 536-9280.

10·sun.

Art Open House
Find out about fall classes at the Massachusetts College of Art's open house from 1 to 3 pm today. Instructors are on hand to answer any questions about the courses offered, which include design, art education, photography, ceramics, weaving and more. You'll also be able to register during this time. The College is at 364 Brookline Avenue, in Boston, and the number to call for more information is 731-2340.

Bonnie Raitt
Bonnie Raitt sings the blues tonight at 8:30 at the Club Casino, in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, $8.50 the night of the show. Get them at the box office (603) 926-4542 or at Ticketron locations.

11·mon.

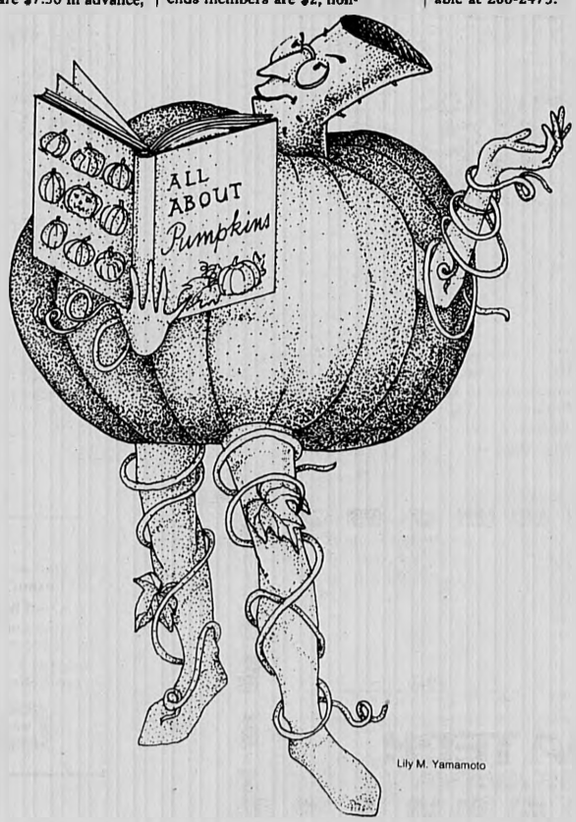
Back Country
Back Country, a musical adaptation of Synge's classic play, *The Playboy of the Western World* set in rural middle America at the turn of the century, opens tonight at 7:30 at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street, in Boston. After tonight the performance schedule is Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, Wednesday and Saturday matinees are at 2 pm. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. For more information call the box office at 423-4008.

Great Pretenders
The Great Pretenders, at Lucifer tonight through September 24, really are great pretenders. They neither sing, nor do they play musical instruments. Their talent lies in their ability to lip-synch to the accompaniment of Fifties records, and a slide show is coordinated to their gyrations. Shows are at 10 and 11 pm nightly. Members are admitted free during the week, nonmembers pay $1. Weekends members are $2, nonmembers get in for $3. Lucifer is at the Kenmore Club, Kenmore Square, in Boston. 536-1950 gets you more information.

12·tues.

Peabody Walks
Today's walk in search of the elusive wild mushroom is the first in a series of four Tuesday morning walks that start at 9:30 from Great Woods Road, just off Lynfield Street, in Lynn. Sponsored by the Peabody Museum in Salem, the cost is $12 for members, $15 for nonmembers, and includes all four walks. For more details call 745-1876.

Carol Summers Exhibit at Graphics 1 and 2
The works of Carol Summers go on view today through October 21 at Graphics 1 and 2, 168 Newbury Street, in Boston. Summers' works are primarily woodcuts on rice paper, depicting scenes of abstract landscapes in bright, bold colors. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30. Further information is available at 266-2475.



Lily M. Yamamoto

13·wed.

The Big E
One of the biggest events in the west this week is the Eastern States Exposition, running today through September 24, right off Route 147 in West Springfield. About 175 acres are devoted to a midway, an avenue of States, with buildings housing state exhibits, a better living center and various arenas. The Royal International Circus opens the festivities today and stays until Sunday; The Starland Vocal Band appears on the 18th, and country singer Mel Tillis comes for a visit on the 19th. All this is further complemented by daily stunt car exhibitions, the Budweiser Clydesdales, and, to top things off, the Eastern States Championship Horse Show, September 20 to 24. Fair grounds open at 8 am each day, close at 11 pm (except on Sunday, when the opening time is 1 pm); admission is $3 adults, $2 ages 13 to 17, $1 for all ages six to 12 and over 60, and free for those under five. For more particulars on it all, call (413) 732-2361.

El Golden
Rafael Ferrer, by happenstance Jose Ferrer's brother, is an artist who specializes in creating "environments" whenever he shows. Today his *El Golden* nightclub, replete with seedy hotel room, opens for the viewing at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street in Boston. Also on display are his sculptures.
As an added bonus, Ferrer himself gives a lecture/performance at the Museum tonight at 7:30; tickets are $2. The ICA's regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday noon to 5 pm, Wednesday nights until 9. Admission is $1, 50 cents for students and those over 65.

Poor Yorrick
The tragedy *Hamlet*, featuring Ophelia and the rotten things in Denmark, opens the Boston Shakespeare Company's season, tonight at 8 in the company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave in Boston. It will play every night until September 16, when it goes into repertory with *As You Like It*. Thereafter, and until November 11, *Hamlet* is scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 (7:30 pm on September 21), while *As You Like It* runs Wednesday and Friday nights at 8. Tickets for either show are $6, $5 and $4 Wednesday and Thursday, 50 cents more Friday and Saturday, and can be charged with as Mastercharge or Visa card. For reservations and all the specifics, call 267-5600.

Deals | The Arts For Less

The aim of Arts Boston is to turn the once-in-a-lifetime arts goer into a full-fledged addict.

By Marcia Parker

What's your excuse for not going to the theatre, the ballet, the opera? These days, there's one good excuse for everyone: it's just too expensive. But Arts Boston can solve the dilemma of the pocketbook with its voucher program, now in the fourth year of operation. Union members, high school students, senior citizens, and technical and clerical workers can all reap the benefits of a low-priced arrangement with more than 70 participating arts groups. $7.50, which usually buys just one seat, will get you five, and that's a deal.

All you have to do is sign on with Arts Boston, an organization dedicated to the cultivation of new audiences for the lively arts. Anyone in one of the four categories can join, and there is also a broad slot reserved for exceptions, in case you don't quite fit squarely into one group. What Arts Boston wants, in short, are the hardcore non-attenders. And those people, it appears, primarily belong to one of the four groups mentioned above. After a survey done by the participating arts groups of their audiences, it was discovered that these people were least likely to come.

The program, in fact, is catching on fast. According to staff member Susie Prien, there are about 3,000 active voucher holders right now; to say nothing of the 21,000 vouchers redeemed to 61 performing groups last year.

Along with a voucher, participants are eligible for advance ticket discounts, group discounts and a colorful *Boston On Stage* newsletter/calendar, which highlights the latest arts happenings. In addition, Arts Boston offers voucher holders Arts Extra tickets, which get you into a preview performance for half the usual cost. Voucher holders can buy one or two sets of vouchers, which can be renewed when the last coupon is used up.

The aim of all this is clear — to turn the once-in-a-lifetime arts goer into a full-fledged addict. The theory is that he or she, once introduced to the arts, will pay full price and attend performances often. But that's not all. The voucher system also works out well for the various performing arts groups who are members. Besides the free publicity and audiences, the groups receive $2.50 for every voucher redeemed. Arts Boston also supplies statistical information on the voucher holders, so the performers can better understand their current audiences and prepare for future ones. Not bad, considering that the groups don't pay a membership fee for the service.

This summer, the agency ran a special summer program for social service agencies in the Greater Boston area, which was aimed at exposing folks to the arts and was entitled "Operation Curtain Call." It was specifically designed for those who hadn't gone to the theatre or any live arts performances, and included both in its agenda. Now, the organization is waiting to see if the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, which partially funds Arts Boston, will provide another grant for a similar endeavor next year. Another tentative project is "Bostix," which would be a ticket and information center at Boston's Quincy Market. It would provide arts lovers with half-price, day-of-performance tickets, and may appear next spring.

Notes:

To find out if you or your group are eligible, and to start saving money right away, call the Arts Boston office at 742-6600, or drop them a line at 73 Tremont Street, Suite 820, Boston 02108.

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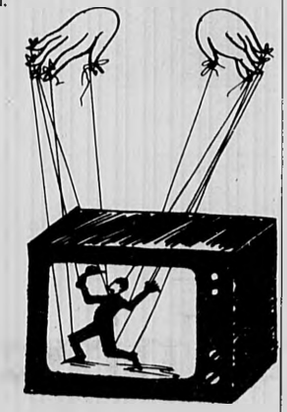

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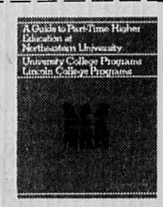

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Movies | A Woman At Her Window

The movie has much of the implied terror and suspense of Z and* State of Siege, *but less of their actual violence.

A Woman At Her Window
Directed by Pierre Granier-Deferre. Screenplay by Jorge Semprun and Pierre Granier-Deferre, from the novel by Pierre Drieu La Rochelle. With Romy Schneider, Philippe Noiret, Victor Lanoux, and Umberto Orsini. At the Exeter Street Theatre, Boston.

By Maggie Hall

A Woman At Her Window is billed as a romance with political overtones. Romy Schneider plays Margot Santorini, one of those international beauties (half-French, half-Austrian, married to an Italian, living in Greece) who is always the center of attention. Margot's husband Rico, attached to the Italian embassy in Athens, is played by Umberto Orsini, who in dinner clothes, with his hair slicked back, looks like an elegant Sinatra. In tweeds, in retirement, he looks the way Lord Peter Wimsey ought to have looked, but didn't, in *Masterpiece Theatre.*

The film is also a political thriller with romantic overtones. Victor Lanoux plays Boutros, a Communist activist on the run from the Metaxas regime, which in 1936 had dissolved Parliament and installed a military dictatorship with the king as a figurehead. Margot sees Boutras from her window, rescues him (with the complicity of her husband and friends) and eventually runs away with him (ditto).

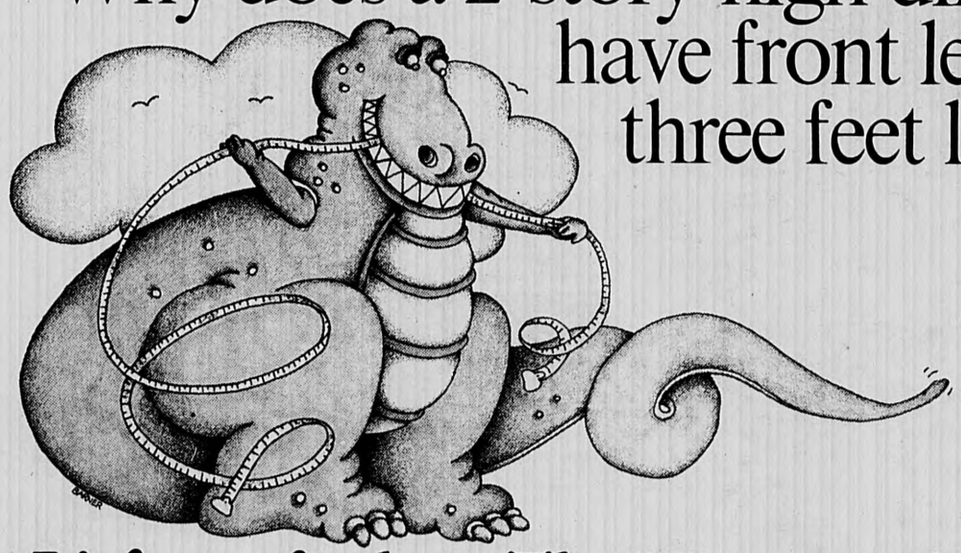
Her politics are not as deep as her passions, and her love for the brutish Boutros is for the most part unexplained, inexplicable. She talks of her dreams: she is always seven years old, always running. One never gets the feeling that she's "sick of all this", her wealth, her position, or that she had heard in her heart a call to Moscow; rather, she knows vaguely that something has to change.

Allusions to the *Odyssey*, the *Oedipus Rex*, and the *Antigone* are thrown out — Margot and Boutras stand in the amphitheatre at Delphi and make sidelong conversation about literature and archaeology, but they are really talking about something else. The thread of classical tragedy is picked up and knotted when Boutros' daughter, at the end of the movie, learns how he died.

The screenplay is by Jorge Semprun, and the movie has much of the implied terror and suspense of his earlier works, *Z* and *State of Siege*, but rather less of their actual violence. Gastone Moschin plays the villian Primoukis, an agent of the regime, and it is hard to imagine a nastier specimen. He looks like a shark.

A Woman At Her Window is photographed in nice color by Aldo Tonti, and is constructed by director Pierre Granier-Deferre out of flashbacks and memories. It takes a little reflection to pull the pieces together, just as the characters in the film try to sort things out for themselves.

Why does a 2-story-high dinosaur have front legs only three feet long?



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Movies | Short Subjects

Animal House
Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, *Animal House* is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from *Saturday Night Live*, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.*

Bread and Chocolate
Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Beacon Hill.*

The Buddy Holly Story
Not just another nostalgia movie. Though the story line is thin and glossy, Gary Busey delivers a command performance as the Fifties' rock wizard. Not only does he *look* like Buddy Holly — he's got a voice and guitar work to match, and is backed by a rhythmic band of Crickets. Together, they do ample justice to Holly's classics, which are, all by themselves, worth a trip to the flick. *Peabody.*

The Eyes of Laura Mars
A modern, overdone murder-mystery, *Eyes* features Faye Dunaway as Laura Mars, a successful fashion photographer noted for her very chic and very macabre portraits. She is in telepathic communication with someone who is murdering her colleagues. To complicate matters still further, the intrepid cop in charge of the case (Tommy Lee Jones) becomes her lover. Oddly the two of them, as well as everyone else in the cast, don't seem particularly fearful — it's more as if they have stomach cramps throughout. Still, the culprit is not exposed until the very end, and the movie is never boring. Irvin Kershner directed, Jon Peters produced. *Paris; Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Lawrence, Peabody.*

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

Grease
Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Natick, Peabody.*

Heaven Can Wait
Heaven Can Wait should have been good — but this is entirely Warren Beatty's film: he not only took the starring role (as a man who dies before his time, and comes back as someone else), but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. He has overextended himself. Although Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri; Burlington, Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham.*

Hooper
Burt Reynolds has been kicked around before but in *Hooper*, his film about a team of Hollywood stunt men working on a multi-million dollar "disaster" movie, he really gets beat up. There's a lot of self-parody, humor and nifty stunts woven into this pleasantly surprising picture. Directed by Hal Needham, Hooper is aided by a good supporting cast: Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Brian Keith as Sally's father. Robert Klein is cast perfectly into the role as the demanding movie director. *Hooper* might not be remembered by the time the Academy Awards roll around next year, but it takes its audiences for one hell of a ride. *Savoy; Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Woburn.*

Hubley Bubbley
A collection of animated works by John Hubbley, who began his creative life at the Disney studios in the Thirties, and then branched out on his own. Included in *Hubley Bubbley* are: *Fuddy Duddy Buddy* (1949), *A Date with Dizzy* (1956), with soundtrack by Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet, *The Moonbird* (1960), and others. *Off the Wall.*

The Inheritance
Dominique Sanda is out for what she can get in this Raymond R. Homer/Mauro Bolognini production, with Anthony Quinn. *Charles; Dedham.*

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Ken Kesey's psycho-drama of men in an insane asylum won a well-deserved Academy Award for Best Picture in 1975. It stars Jack Nicholson as a maverick trouble-maker who leads his fellow inmates to pinnacles of sanity they never dreamed possible. Louise Fletcher plays the hard-nosed nurse who challenges Nicholson's defiance every step of the way. *Charles.*

Revenge of the Pink Panther
Peter Sellers has sworn that this is his last go at Inspector Clouseau. Meanwhile, producer Blake Edwards has squeezed out another Panther movie. What began as a pleasant conceit, the bumbling cop, his nervous boss, and some belly-laughs, has been disintegrating, over the years, into more and more of a ho-hum. Still, Sellers is talented, and co-star Dyan Cannon seems to have found a niche as a comedienne. Between pitfall and pratfall, you'll find a few chuckles. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Danvers, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.*

Who'll Stop the Rain
Adventures in the scag trade, circa 1971, that eerie time when everyone and everything seemed to be falling apart. Nick Nolte is a disturbed and disturbing ex-Marine in this film by Karel Reisz, based on the novel *Dog Soldiers*, by Robert Stone, who also, with Judith Rascoe, wrote the screenplay. With Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty. *Gary; Brockton, Dedham, Lawrence, Woburn.*

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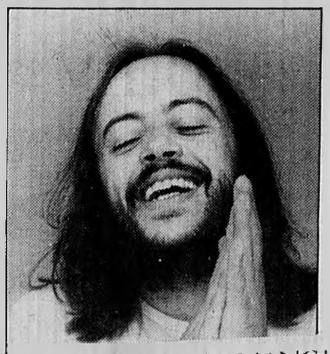

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11 SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM

1. **SEPTEMBER 29/30** ☆
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Peter Serkin, piano
J.C. BACH Sinfonia for Double Orchestra
CARTER A Symphony of Three Orchestras
BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat

2. **OCTOBER 6/7** ★
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Yvonne Loriod, piano; Jeanne Loriod, Ondes Martenot; Lucy Peacock, soprano; Beniamin Luxon, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
FAURE Requiem
MESSIAEN Trois Petites Liturgies

3. **OCTOBER 13/14** ☆
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Maurice André, trumpet
HUMMEL Trumpet Concerto in E
ALBINONI Adagio in G for Strings and Organ
TARTINI Trumpet Concerto in D
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4 in f

4. **OCTOBER 27/28** ★
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
SUBOTNICK Before the Butterfly
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

5. **NOVEMBER 3/4** ☆
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
Esther Hinds, soprano; Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano; John Mitchinson, tenor; Victor Braun, baritone; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS, Gillian Weir, organ
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4 in B flat
JANACEK Slavonic Mass

6. **NOVEMBER 24/25** ★
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Itzhak Perlman, violin
BACH Violin Concerto in E
BERG Violin Concerto
BRAHMS Symphony No. 4 in e

7. **DECEMBER 1/2** ☆
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Lydia Artymiw, piano
To include
RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
TAKEMITSU A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden
ROUSSEL Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2

8. **DECEMBER 8/9** ★
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Jessye Norman, soprano; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone
MOZART Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338
MAHLER Des Knaben Wunderhorn

9. **JANUARY 5/6** ☆
JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN, conductor
ARENSKY Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky
STRAVINSKY Symphonies of Wind Instruments
MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 in a, 'Scottish'

10. **JANUARY 12/13** ★
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Cheryl Studer, soprano; Janice Meyerson, mezzo; Kim Scown, tenor; David Arnold, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9 in d
BRUCKNER Te Deum

11. **JANUARY 19/20** ☆
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Joseph Silverstein, violin; Pinchas Zukerman, viola
WEBER 'Ruler of Spirits' Overture
MOZART Sinfonia Concertante in E flat
BERLIOZ Harold in Italy

12. **FEBRUARY 2/3** ★
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, conductor / viola
MENDELSSOHN Symphony for Strings
HAYDN Symphony Concertante in B flat
SCHUBERT Trauermusic for Solo Violin & Wind Octet
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in B flat

13. **FEBRUARY 9/10** ☆
NIKLAUS WYSS, conductor
Dorlot Anthony Dwyer, flute
MOZART Flute Concerto No. 2 in D
MAHLER Symphony No. 10 in f sharp

14. **FEBRUARY 23/24** ★
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
Alfred Brendel, piano
MOZART Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 9 in E flat, K. 271
STRAUSS 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Suite

15. **MARCH 2/3** ☆
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
HAYDN Symphony No. 64 in A
BLACHER Concertante Musik
PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 5 in B flat

16. **MARCH 9/10** ★
CLAUDIO ABBADO, conductor
Barbara Hendricks, soprano; Jessye Norman, soprano; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS
MAHLER Symphony No. 2 in c 'Resurrection'

17. **MARCH 16/17** ☆
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Dwight Peltzer, piano
MARTINO Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6 in F 'Pastorale'

18. **MARCH 23/24** ★
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Joseph Silverstein, violin
HAYDN Overture to 'Armida'
HAYDN Symphony No. 56 in C
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Russian Easter Overture

19. **MARCH 30/31** ☆
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Jessye Norman, soprano
Tatiana Troyanos, mezzo-soprano; James McCracken, tenor; Kim Scown, tenor; David Arnold, baritone; Werner Klemperer, narrator; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
SCHOENBERG Gurre-Lieder

20. **APRIL 13/14** ★
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Gidon Kremer, violin
TIPPETT Symphony No. 4
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D

21. **APRIL 20/21** ☆
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
DVORAK Serenade in E for Strings
WALTON Symphony No. 1

22. **APRIL 27/28** ★
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Yasuko Hayashi, soprano; Patricia Payne, mezzo-soprano; Neil Rosenshein, tenor; Robert Lloyd, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 9 in d

'AM' SERIES
3 THURSDAY MORNINGS AT 11:00 AM

1. **OCTOBER 26, 1978**
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

2. **JANUARY 18, 1979**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Pinchas Zukerman, viola
WEBER 'Ruler of Spirits' Overture
BERLIOZ Harold in Italy

3. **APRIL 19, 1979**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
WALTON Symphony No. 1

OPEN REHEARSALS
8 WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 PM

1. October 25, 1978 — ANDREW DAVIS
2. December 6, 1978 — COLIN DAVIS
3. January 17, 1979 — SEIJI OZAWA
4. January 31, 1979 — PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
5. February 21, 1979 — KLAUS TENNSTEDT
6. March 7, 1979 — CLAUDIO ABBADO
7. March 14, 1979 — SEIJI OZAWA
8. April 25, 1979 — COLIN DAVIS

SERIES TUESDAY 'B'
6 TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM

1. **OCTOBER 3, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Peter Serkin, piano
J.C. BACH Sinfonia for Double Orchestra
CARTER A Symphony of Three Orchestras
BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat

2. **NOVEMBER 7, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
HAYDN Symphony No. 102 in B flat
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4 in f

3. **NOVEMBER 28, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Itzhak Perlman, violin
BACH Violin Concerto in E
BERG Violin Concerto
BRAHMS Symphony No. 4 in e

4. **JANUARY 9, 1979**
JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN, conductor
ARENSKY Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky
STRAVINSKY Symphonies of Wind Instruments
MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 in a, 'Scottish'

5. **FEBRUARY 27, 1979**
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
MOZART Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
MOZART Concerto in A for Clarinet, K. 622
STRAUSS 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Suite

6. **APRIL 17, 1979**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Gidon Kremer, violin
TIPPETT Symphony No. 4
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D

SERIES TUESDAY 'C'
6 TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM

1. **OCTOBER 31, 1978**
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
To include
SUBOTNICK Before the Butterfly
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

2. **NOVEMBER 21, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
To include
TCHAIKOVSKY Swan Lake, Act III

3. **JANUARY 16, 1979**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Cheryl Studer, soprano; Janice Meyerson, mezzo; Kim Scown, tenor; David Arnold, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9 in d
BRUCKNER Te Deum

4. **FEBRUARY 6, 1979**
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, conductor and viola
MENDELSSOHN Symphony for Strings
HAYDN Symphony Concertante in B flat
SCHUBERT Trauermusic for Solo Violin & Wind Octet
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in B flat

5. **MARCH 27, 1979**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Joseph Silverstein, violin
HAYDN Overture to 'Armida'
HAYDN Symphony No. 56 in C
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Russian Easter Overture

6. **APRIL 24, 1979**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
DVORAK Serenade in E for strings
WALTON Symphony No. 1

SERIES THURSDAY 'A'
6 THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM

1. **OCTOBER 5, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Yvonne Loriod, piano; Jeanne Loriod, Ondes Martenot; Lucy Peacock, soprano; Beniamin Luxon, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
FAURE Requiem
MESSIAEN Trois Petites Liturgies

2. **OCTOBER 26, 1978**
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
SUBOTNICK Before the Butterfly
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

3. **NOVEMBER 30, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Lydia Artymiw, piano
To include:
RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
TAKEMITSU A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden
ROUSSEL Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2

4. **JANUARY 4, 1979**
JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN, conductor
ARENSKY Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky
STRAVINSKY Symphonies of Wind Instruments
MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 in a 'Scottish'

5. **MARCH 8, 1979**
CLAUDIO ABBADO, conductor
Barbara Hendricks, soprano; Jessye Norman, soprano; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS
MAHLER Symphony No. 2 in c 'Resurrection'

6. **APRIL 19, 1979**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
DVORAK Serenade in E for Strings
WALTON Symphony No. 1

SERIES THURSDAY 'B'
3 THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM

1. **FEBRUARY 1, 1979**
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, conductor and viola
MENDELSSOHN Symphony for Strings
HAYDN Symphony Concertante in B flat
SCHUBERT Trauermusic for Solo Violin & Wind Octet
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in B flat

2. **MARCH 15, 1979**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Dwight Peltzer, piano
MARTINO Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6 in F 'Pastorale'

3. **APRIL 12, 1979**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Gidon Kremer, violin
TIPPETT Symphony No. 4
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D

SERIES THURSDAY "C"
10 THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM

1. **SEPTEMBER 28, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Peter Serkin, piano
J.C. BACH Sinfonia for Double Orchestra
CARTER A Symphony of Three Orchestras
BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat

2. **OCTOBER 12, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Maurice André, trumpet
HUMMEL Trumpet Concerto in E
ALBINONI Adagio in G for Strings and Organ
TARTINI Trumpet Concerto in D
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4 in f

3. **NOVEMBER 2, 1978**
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
Esther Hinds, soprano; Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano; John Mitchinson, tenor; Victor Braun, baritone; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS; Gillian Weir, Organ
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4 in B Flat
JANACEK Slavonic Mass

4. **DECEMBER 7, 1978**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Jessye Norman, soprano; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone
MOZART Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338
MAHLER Des Knaben Wunderhorn

5. **JANUARY 11, 1978**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Cheryl Studer, soprano; Janice Meyerson, mezzo-soprano; Kim Scown, tenor; David Arnold, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9 in d
BRUCKNER Te Deum

6. **FEBRUARY 8, 1979**
NIKLAUS WYSS, conductor
Dorlot Anthony Dwyer, flute
MOZART Flute Concerto No. 2 in D
MAHLER Symphony No. 10 in f sharp

7. **FEBRUARY 22, 1979**
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
Alfred Brendel, piano
MOZART Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 9 in E flat, K. 271
STRAUSS 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Suite

8. **MARCH 1, 1979**
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
HAYDN Symphony No. 64 in A
BLACHER Concertante Musik
PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 5 in B flat

9. **MARCH 22, 1979**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Joseph Silverstein, violin
HAYDN Overture to 'Armida'
HAYDN Symphony No. 56 in C
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Russian Easter Overture

10. **APRIL 26, 1979**
COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Yasuko Hayashi, soprano; Patricia Payne, mezzo-soprano; Neil Rosenshein, tenor; Robert Lloyd, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 9 in d

BOSTON SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS
AT JORDAN HALL
3 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT 4:00 PM

1. **OCTOBER 29, 1978**
GILBERT KALISH, guest pianist
BENJAMIN BRITTEN Sinfonietta Op. 1
ALEXANDER GOEHR Lyric Pieces Op. 36
BACH Trio from the 'Musical Offering'
BRAHMS Piano quintet, Op. 34b

2. **JANUARY 21, 1979**
SEIJI OZAWA, conductor
Gilbert Kalish, guest pianist
POULENC Oboe, bassoon & piano trio
SCHOENBERG Suite, Op. 29
conducted by Seiji Ozawa
MOZART Quartet for piano and strings in g, K. 478

3. **MARCH 11, 1979**
GILBERT KALISH, guest pianist
FRANÇOIS DeVIENNE Quartet for bassoon and strings
CARTER Eight etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwinds
DVORAK Piano trio, Op. 90 'Dumky'

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Dance | Square Dancing

Square dancing, happily, is going to come to you almost as easily as shoelace tying and eating with a spoon.

By Gary Provost

Not so long ago, square dancing was so regionalized in its steps and its terms that an expert dancing couple from West Texas and an equally adept couple from East Texas could listen to the same call — and gracefully crash into each other. A single call could mean different things in different places.

Fortunately, square dancing has been standardized in recent decades. The 1000 or so square dance movements have been whittled down to the 85 Mainstream Movements of square dancing. Of them, only 50 are considered the basic movements of square dancing for newcomers to the activity. Now you can go anywhere in the world, square dance and not have to worry about cracking heads with somebody of another culture.

Of course, beginners will always be clumsy at almost anything they try, so there is a certain amount of unscheduled body contact at area square dances. But considering that the body you contact usually belongs to somebody of the opposite sex, that's all part of the fun.

If you're one of these people who likes to "really get into" things, you could jump into square dancing all the way up to your eyeballs. There are, after all, those 1000 moves, plus over 900 of the round dances usually found with square dances these days. There are dozens of books on the subject, more than 600 magazines and newsletters in this country alone devoted to square dancing and over 12,000 square dance clubs in the United States. Upon mastering all the steps, reading all the literature and attending the national square dance convention (which attracts as many as 25,000 people) you could even enroll in the Colorado Springs Cheyenne Mountain School for callers, and become one of 9000 square dance callers working today.

On the other hand, if you're a plumber from Winchester and all you want to do is have some fun next Friday night, you can do so even if you've never danced a step in your life. The steps you'll be learning are descended from dozens of old European folk dances and the music you dance to will be waltzes, polkas, rhumbas and others, with heavy emphasis on American country music, spanning everything from *Oh, Susannah* to *Gentle on My Mind.* Best of all, the

experienced dancers in the group will not have the advantage they once had of knowing every step in a set before it is called. Only in America does the caller extemporaneously choose the steps and create the dance pattern as he goes along.

All of this, happily, is going to come to you almost as easily as shoelace tying and eating with a spoon. Today's square dancing, found at churches, schools, YMCAs, and under the roof of virtually every type of social and fraternal organization, is not aimed at the aficionado. Rather, the focus is on the man or woman who hasn't do-si-doed since grade six, and even then never looked a partner straight in the eye. If there is an assumption floating around at area square dances, it is that you don't know how to square dance but you're going to have a lot of fun learning.

A typical square dance these days goes something like this: A bunch of people, preferably half of them male and half female, get together and form a lot of squares or "sets." A set is made up of four couples in a square, which accounts, as you've probably guessed, for the name. (Similarly, the "round dancing" which you'll also be doing begins with all of the couples forming a large circle.)

A caller, who is as knowledgeable about square dancing as you are ignorant of it, takes a partner and slowly demonstrates the first step he'll ask you to do. The caller, who comes equipped with a fiddle, a band, or a phonograph, probably calls a dance once a week. He's well aware of your incompetence, and usually has some amusing patter to put everybody at ease about it. His first instruction will probably be something simple like having facing couples take four steps forward and four steps back. After the caller is certain that everybody knows how to count to four and can distinguish a left foot from a right, he'll show you a few more steps. Finally, he'll string them into a pattern which will put everyone back where he started from. The series will be repeated until you know it well.

This learning process is by no means a preliminary. It is very much a part of the evening's pleasure, for as soon as you can put together six moves without landing in a knot on the floor, the caller will teach you a seventh. Of course, these instructions are not being recited to you like something out of an army manual. Along with its vast musical heritage, square dancing has a vocabulary richer than that of any sport or trade. You'll be dancing joyously not just to the fiddle and the dulcimer, but to calls like "rope the cow, brand the calf. Swing your honey once and a half," or "Turn right around and go back through. Tie that knot like the cowboys do." There's a strong flavor of frontier life in the tunes. Lately, though, modern technology has made its mark on square dancing too, and calls like "slip the clutch" have entered the square dance language.

Incidentally, there's a good deal of implied, albeit good-natured, sexism in the language of the dance. Females are often "honeys," "gals" or "ladies," and if you bristle at calls like "Meet your honey, pat her on the head. If she don't like biscuit, give her cornbread," perhaps you'd better go bowling instead.

There are a lot of interesting messages in the calls. In that last one, for example, "biscuit" is an intimate waist swing, while "cornbread" is a more distant one which you might save for the wife of a jealous fullback.

While square dancing as a whole creates complicated geometric patterns, the individual moves are quite simple. The fact that the people in your square will occasionally get entangled like a sack full of paper clips is all the more reason you will promenade home glowing with anticipation of your next square dance. Perhaps more than anything else, square dancing is an elaborate courting ritual, a chance to flirt shamelessly and to establish meaningful eye contact with someone new every 30 seconds. In fact, because callers reform the squares several times in a night, and often call "mixer rounds," which involve constantly changing partners, you will have talked and danced with every other person at the dance by evening's end.

If you get hooked on square dancing you can join a square dancing club, learn the other 85 steps and get yourself some proper clothing.

Obviously, the couple who wants to attend just that occasional church square dance is not going to run out and buy satin shirts and gathered skirts with ribbons and ruffles. Any casual dress is fine at an informal square dance, with dungarees, plaid shirts (long sleeved), and circle skirts being particularly appropriate. Street shoes or slippers are best for the feet, and men who are just beginning should forgo the traditional boots, to avoid crushing the toes of a dozen honeys.

And remember, too, that there is nothing square about square dancing. It is an intelligent, enjoyable pastime that appeals to people of all ages and viewpoints. If you like music, if you like motion, if you like holding hands with the opposite sex, you're going to love square dancing.

Notes:

Hundreds of square dances are regularly scheduled for the public. However, some are for intermediate and advanced dancers only, so it's wise for a beginner to call the sponsoring clubs or associations and find out which is which. Usually, a non-club dance, or "fun dance," is your best bet. A complete roundup of dances can be found in a copy of the New England Square Dance Caller. Pick one up or get it by mail from PO Box NC, Norwell 02061. The Caller's telephone number is 659-7722.

Most square dance clubs around the state offer lessons, starting in September. To get a jump on things, we've listed a few of the clubs for you.

In Weymouth, there's Kramer's Hayloft, at 455 Union Street, which can be reached at the office (335-1884) or at the barn (335-9699). The Spares 'N Squares operate out of Milton, at the St. Pius X Hall, Big Blue Drive off Truman Highway (327-2995). Fairs 'N Squares, on the other hand, meets in the drill station behind the police station in downtown Framingham, and the Durfees (875-6964) hold all information. The details on Norwood's Curly Qs are at 326-0367 or 326-4777. North Andover boasts the Turkey Town Trotters, and Lloyd and Barb Bruce know all about it (686-9834). Squares in Focus resides in Peabody, meeting at the St. Thomas Hall, Margin Street. Bernie or Janet Carey (598-5670) can supply dance information.

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Club Dates

Heritage Jazz Band-At Sticky Wicket Pub, Hopington, September 11.
Bonnie Raitt-At Club Casino, Hampton Beach, NH, September 10.
Johnny Hartman-At Lulu White in Boston, September 7.
Toots Thielemans-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 8-10.
Inside Straight-At Ed Burke's in Boston, September 8.
Dr. Bop and The Headliners-At Lucifer in Boston, September 7-10.
The Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston, September 11-24.
Heartlands-At Passim in Cambridge, September 8-10.
Greg Kihn Band-At the Paradise in Boston, September 8-10.
Chris Rhodes-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, September 7-9.
Dorothy Donegan-At Lulu White in Boston, September 10.
Chet Baker-At Lulu White in Boston, September 11-14.
Joe Henderson and Joanne Brackeen-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 12-16.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 8

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At Marblehead High School Auditorium in Marblehead at 8 pm. Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 497. Tickets for this evening of traditional jazz are $4, $2 for students and senior citizens at the door. For more information call 631-5552.
The Dreamboat-Casts off from Boston's Long Wharf at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Aboard tonight is the Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra, with The Bobby Soxers. Tickets are $5.50 for one sailing, $9 for both, available through ConcertCharge (426-8181), Strawberries, The Ticket Center in Newton and Acton. For information call Water Music (14 Arrow St, Cambridge) at 876-8742.
Toots Thielemans-At Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. Jazz virtuoso on guitar, and harmonica. Music starts at 8:30, cover is $4. Toots stays through September 10. For more information call 922-7515.
Rooftop Concert-At the Out of Town News Kiosk in Harvard Sq. Catch the City Ladies Country Quartet from 5-6 pm, during rush-hour. For more information call 876-6600, ext 337.

SATURDAY, 9

Orrin Star-Bluegrass by the national flatpickin' champ of '76 and his pal, Gary Mehalick. At the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave, in Cambridge tonight at 8. Tickets are $2.50. Phone 661-2099 for information.
Moon Breeze-Jazz concert in the courtyard, featuring mainstream jazz, at the Central Sq Branch Library, 45 Pearl St, in Cambridge. The concert starts at noon and goes to 2 pm. Free. For information call 492-8115.
Saturday Night in Marblehead-Guitarist/songwriter Richard Johnson holds forth at St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St Rt 114, in Marblehead at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2.50. Call 744-5958 for details.

SUNDAY, 10

Joe Val and The New England Bluegrass Boys-Perform gospel to ballads, with some "down-home" yodeling thrown in for good measure, at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln at 3:30 pm. The concert is in the outdoor amphitheatre. Admission is $2.50, $1 for children 17 and under. For more information call 259-8355.
Bonnie Raitt-Holds forth at the Club Casino, Hampton Beach, NH, at 8:30 tonight. Tickets are $7.50 in advance $8.50 night of the show. Available at the box office (603) 926-4542, or at Ticketron.
Music and Arts Festival-Featuring The Boston Music Band, Breakaway, Sass and Brass at Revere High School Field, in Revere. The festivities start at 11 am and go till 6 pm. There are also arts and crafts displays and workshops. Admission is $1 in advance, $2 at the gate. Sponsored by the Revere Jaycees. Rain date is September 17.

Toots Thielemans, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, in Beverly, September 8 to 10.

WEDNESDAY, 13

Rooftop Concert-The final rush-hour concert atop the Out of Town News Kiosk in Harvard Sq. One Hour to Madness and Joy entertains this evening from 5-6 pm. For more information call 876-6600, ext 337.

UPCOMING

Paul Winter Consort-This highly talented, highly touted group of musicians plays the Berklee Performance Center September 15 at 8 pm. Tickets are reserved at $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (266-1400), Out of Town, Strawberries, or by calling Concert Charge at 426-8181. For more information about the concert call 254-0009.
Bob Seger-Together with the Silver Bullet Band, he provides the right night move at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, Providence, RI, September 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at the box office or at Ticketron and Out of Town. For more information call the box office at (401) 331-6700.
Johnny White-The Country/Western star at a benefit dance for the Memorial Park Assoc, September 16 from 8 pm-12 midnite at the Crow II Club, in Salem. Admission is $3.50 per person. Proceeds go to Memorial Park outings. For more details call 745-3857.
REO Speedwagon-With guest UFO, in concert September 15 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town.
Billy Joel-At the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston September 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50, $9.50 at the box office (227-3200) or at Ticketron.
Steve Martin-At Hynes Auditorium October 8-9 at 7:30 pm. Special guest Steve Goodman. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. For information call 566-0094.

Nightspots

HUB

Boston Boston-15 Lansdowne St, Boston, 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and fog on the dance floor. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks $1.75. Cover $3 Tues-Thurs, $5 Fri-Sat. No jeans, sneakers, or T-shirts.
Elliot Lounge-370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habitueés.
Fan Club-77 Warrenton St, Boston, 357-5050. Jazz piano 7-11 pm, followed by disco dancing, until 2 am. Cover $3 Wed-Thurs, $4 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.90. Dress code stylish, prefer no jeans or sneakers.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 6 pm, no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9867. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration** Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Live folk' cover varies according to act.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St, Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Dorothy Donegan at Lulu White, in Boston, September 10.

Bell Buoy-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon-1 am daily; variable cover Wed-Sun.
Bosco's-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun.
Club Casino-Hampton Beach, NH (603) 926-4542. One admission lets you stay for two shows at the Summer Ballroom. Tickets are available at the box office and at Ticketron.
Corner Bar-102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat. Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.
Great Escape-500 Washington St, Weymouth, 337-7732. Live top 40 nightly. Thurs-Sat cover $1. Dress neatly.
Major Magiesshe's Pub-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.
Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St, Dedham, 326-3075. Ballroom dancing every Wed-Sat, 8-12 pm, to John Shea's Orchestra. Cover $3.25.
Paula Fontaine's-Rte 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749. Backstage downstairs, with live entertainment. Disco upstairs. Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat until 2.
Red Barn-Rte 9, Westboro, 366-1362. Original and top 40 music Wed-Sun.
Rexicana Ballroom-Rte 139, Marshfield, 837-2927. Half-acre dance floor, live music from 9 pm Fri-Sat. Cover usually $2. Casual.

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Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817, 427-5523.New Orleans traditional jazz

Theatre

OPENINGS

Back Country-A musical version of Synge's classic play "The Playboy of the Western World," set in rural America at the turn of the century. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, previews September 8 and 9. Both shows are at 8 pm. The official opening is September 11 at 7:30 pm; from then on the performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, matinees are Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. The show runs to September 23. For more information call 423-4008.

Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy opens September 13 at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. After September 16 *Hamlet* will go into repertory with a revival of one of Shakespear's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.

The World of Lewis Carroll-An intimate portrait of the author of *Alice in Wonderland*, starring Michael Rothwell, opens September 14 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. The September 14 show is at 7:30 pm, tickets are $8.50; September 15 at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50; September 16 at 8 pm tickets are $8 and September 17 at 3 pm, tickets are $6.50. September 17 is the final performance. For more information call 864-2630.

The Philanderer-George Bernard Shaw's farce about the "liberated" ideas of Victorian England, opens September 13 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St in Boston. Wed-Fri performances are at 8 pm, Sat at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4, $4.50 and $5.50 depending on the day you decide to go. A dinner theatre package is available with the Hampshire House. Ticket subscription packages are also available. Call 742-8703 for additional information.

King of Hearts-The musical adaptation of the Phillipine de Broca movie previews September 11-13 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston, in Boston. Opening night is September 14. Tickets range from $7-$16.50. Show times are Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat matinees at 2 pm. Opening night performance is at 7:30 pm. For more information call 426-9366.

CURRENT

The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter-A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Will run through October. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are $5.95 and $6.95. Student rush on Sun, tickets $3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.

Equus-A psychological drama by Peter Schaffer. Performed Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through September 23 at the Bavarian Hall, 4 Knox St, in Lawrence by the Garrett Players. Performances are at 8:30 Fri and Sat, 7:30 on Sun. Tickets are available at the box office, $3 Fri and Sun, $3.50 Sat. For more information call 687-9796.

The Mamet Plays-Two by playwright David Mamet: *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *Duck Variations*, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8, Fri-Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95-$7.95 weekdays and Sun, $6.95-$8.95 weekends. For more information, call 426-6912. To September 24.

Man of La Mancha-With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm ($6-$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7-$20) Sat at 2 ($5-$12.50), and at 8 ($8-$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.

Veronica's Room-A mystery by Ira Levin, *Veronica's Room* at 8, at the Theatre in the Square, 12 Holyoke St in Cambridge. Through September 10. Performances are Wed-Sat at 8 and Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50, student rush available. For information and reservations, call the box office 864-2112.

What the Butler Saw-A comedy involving a psychiatrist, his wife, a patient, and much more. Starring George Rose, runs through September 10. At the Springold Theater at Brandeis at 8 pm. Tues-Thurs tickets are $7.50 and $9.50, Fri-Sun $8.50 and $10.50. Further information call 893-2200. Part of the Broadway at Brandeis.

The Wiz-The rollicking black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, through September 16. Performances are Tues-Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat-Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from $9-$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

Dance

Palestinian Folklore Troupe-From Lebanon, will perform September 8 at 7:30 pm at MIT's Building 10-250, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Tickets are on sale at the door and cost $5 for adults, $2 for children.

Happy Tapping-Courtesy of Maureen Cosgrove and her hoofers. September 8-9 at 8:30 pm at 295 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For reservations call the Dance Plant at 395-2199. Tickets are $2.

Dance Friday-Choose your style: rock, folk, classical or jazz and do it any Friday evening beginning at 8:30 pm at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave in Cambridge. For more information call 492-4680.

Classical Music

FRIDAY, 8

Wojciech Wojtasiewicz-Plays Bach, Podbielski and others on the Hutchings-Votey mechanical-action organ at a dedication recital at 8 pm at St Mary's Church, in Holliston. St Mary's is located at on Rtes 16 and 126 in Holliston. The recital is free. For more information call 429-4427.

SUNDAY, 10

Gardner Museum Concerts-Today Jan Curtis, mezzo soprano and Donald Palumbo, on piano at 4 pm. September 12: Ronald Thomas, on cello at 8 pm. September 14: Andrea Mason, flute and Michael DeWart on piano at 4 pm. The Gardner Museum is located at 280 Fenway, in Boston. For concert information call 734-1359.

Zamir Chorale-New England's professional Hebrew Chorus gives a free "Bravo Boston" performance at the Hatch Shell today at 4 pm. For information call 725-3004.

Hirshberg Gallery Concert-Jolynda Tresner, soprano, Brian Holmes, horn and others give a free performance today at 3:30 pm. Works include Dukas, Schubert and others. The Gallery is at 344 Boylston St, in Boston. For more details call 266-0933.

MONDAY, 11

A Cappella Singers-Resume rehearsals beginning tonight at 7:30 at Scott Hall, in Framingham. Prospective members are invited to attend open rehearsals September 18 and 25 at 7:30 pm. Openings for new members exist in all sections. For further information call 435-6079 or 879-4465.

Chorus pro Musica-Auditions at an open rehearsal tonight from 7:30-10, at Old South Church, Copley Sq, in Boston. For information call 267-7442 or 444-8043.

WEDNESDAY, 13

Methuen Memorial Musical Hall-Presents W. Raymond Ackerman, organist, in concert at 8:30 pm. The program will include works by Bach, Franck, Vierne and others. The Music Hall is at 192 Broadway, Rte 128, South of Methuen Sq, in Methuen. Tickets are $3 for adults, 50¢ for children, sustaining members are free.

Tanglewood Festival Chorus-Auditions for the chorus will be held tonight at 6 at Boston University College of Basic Studies, Sleeper Auditorium, 871 Comm Ave in Boston. For more information call 266-1492.

Cantata Singers-More auditions tonight from 7-10 at Memorial Church, Harvard University, in Cambridge. For information and appointments call 625-7410.

UPCOMING

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St in Boston. 266-5151. September 15: Maureen McQuire, lyric soprano and Phillip Oliver on piano present works by Copland, Barber, Griffes and others, at 8 pm. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students. $3 for ICA members. September 17: Cantilena Quartet will perform works by Woolen, Seeper and Francaix. The performance starts at 8 pm. Ticket prices are the same as above.

All-Bach Concert-At Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis U, in Waltham. September 15 at 8:30 pm. Free. For details call 647-2562.

Flute Recital-J. Fenwick Smith, of the BSO performs works by Bach, Berio and others, September 22 at 8:30 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is $2. For more information call 731-3192

BSO-The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, opens its 1978-79 season on September 29. Subscriptions are on sale now for series on Tues, Thurs, and Sat evenings, Thurs mornings, and Fri afternoons, with a Rehearsal series on Wed evenings, all at Symphony Hall in Boston, and a Chamber Players series Sun afternoons at Jordan Hall. Special attractions in the forth-coming season include appearances by soloists Joseph Silverstein, Pinchas Zuckerman, and John Shirley-Quirk. For subscription and program information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees–A three game series, home (September 8 at 7 pm, September 9 and 10 at 2 pm, both televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore–A two game series, away (September 11 and 12, both starting at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland–A two game series, away (September 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm, both televised on Channel 38)

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs St Louis Cardinals–Away (September 10 at 4 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. September 9-10: The Gerwick Puppets recreate *Beauty and the Beast.*
Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company–They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is $2 adults, $1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, $4.50 adults, $3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.
Disneyana–Over 50 Walt Disney films are featured in this program, running into the fall at the Boston Public Library, Copley, Boston, 536-5400. All films start at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Call for information. September 8: *Lend a Paw* and *Nick.* September 11: *Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Chicken Little,* and *How to Play Football.* September 13: *El Gaucho Goofy, Casey at the Bat,* and *Scotland.*
A Storytelling Hour–Is given every Wed through September 20 from 3-4 at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Free. For all information, call 620-0050.
Boston By Little Feet–A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-11 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?,* at 60 State St. The fee is $1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.
Make Way For Ducklings–The tour for children begins at the Boston Information Booth on the Boston Common and wends its way to the Swan Boat Pavilion, every Wed and Fri at 10:30 am. An offshoot of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, the tours last 1½ hours and cost $2.50 per person. Group rates are available, and a swant boat ride is included. For reservations and further information, call 523-1660.
Off The Wall Family Cinema–Located at 851 Main St in Cambridge, the Cinema presents films for the young and the older to enjoy together. Admission is $1, and more information is at 354-5678 or 547-5255. Shows are at 2 and 4 pm.
Children's Zoo–At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave in Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily, admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films. Also, a variety of special programs running through the summer are offered, to give kids a firm grasp on the animal world and its inhabitants. For information on the programs, call and ask about *The City Safari* and *Claws and Paws.*
Meet the Bees–A hive full of talented honeybees buzzes for kids through the week at the West Newton Branch of the Junior Library. The location is 25 Chestnut St, and hours are Mon-Fri 1-6. For more information, call 552-7167.
Danvers Dial-A-Story–Dial 774-8818 anytime and you'll hear a story fit for a kid. The story changes every week and comes to you with the compliments of the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers.
Children's Museum Outdoors–The Museum Outdoors, at 100 Old Westport Rd, N Dartmouth has field trips planned for early September. September 9: A talk on owls, telling of the secrets and abilities of these amazing nocturnal birds. Free, at 2 pm in Russells Mills. Admission is 25¢ for nonmembers, members are free. Also a field walk that will explore different natural habitats leaves the Museum Outdoors at 10 am. Free. For adults and children.
Red the Clown–Part of free entertainment for children Sat afternoons at Barnes & Noble, 395 Washington St, in Boston. In the Children's Dept, on the second floor. Call 426-5184 for details.
Elbanobscot Environment Ed Center–Classes for children between the ages of 4 and 11 begin the week of September 11. Classes include "You and Your Child," for ages 4-5; "Feathers, Furs and Frogs," grades 1-2 and others. Classes meet 6 times and the fees range from $18-$20, with discounts for members. The Center is located at Weir Hill Rd, in Sudbury. Call 443-9931 for further information.
De Cordova Museum Shcool–Located on Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln, the school is now holding registration for children's classes in this fall's term. Courses include ceramics, jewelry making, cartooning, drawing, painting and sculpture. Especially for children 6-8 is *Art and Fantasy,* where kids have a chance to create masks, puppets and dolls of storybook characters. For a free school bulletin or more information call 259-0505.
Children's Courses–In doll-house making, masks, puppets and dolls will be held this fall at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, Newton Hts. For more information call 965-5474.

Education

LECTURES

Fads and Foibles of Victorian Gardening–An illustrated talk on the often humorous and outrageous aspects of these gardens given by Julie Morris, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington at 3 pm September 10. Admission is free. For more information call 861-6559.
Introduction to Art History–At the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. September 11 at 9:30 am. Part of a series running through the fall. Members are free, others get in for $1. For more information call 283-2080.
Rafael Ferrer–A lecture/performance by the artist in conjunction with his show at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston, in Boston. September 13 at 7:30 pm at the Institute. $2, $1.50 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for details.

CLASSES

Craft Courses–Choose from among life drawing, oil painting, watercolor stained glass, crib quilts, landscape architecture, foliage art and more, at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, in Newton Highlands. For

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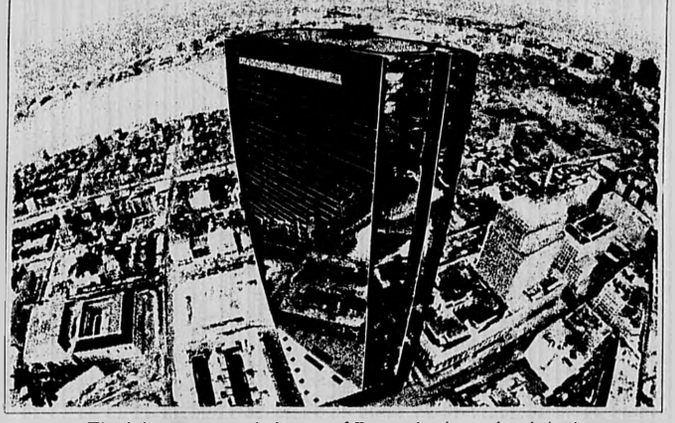

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more information call 965-5474.

Essex Ag-Tech Institute–Late registration for evening gardening and farming courses at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers will be held in Smith Hall, September 11 from 3-5 pm. Courses include small fruit culture, herbs, livestock management and more. For details call 774-0050.

Dance Circle of Boston–Classes for the fall session in beginning, elementary and intermediate modern dance techniques begin September 11 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston. For more information call 267-8142.

Historic Conservation Courses–Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St, in Boston has day and evening classes at all levels on interest. Architecture, history and antiques preservation strategies. For more information call 227-3956.

Copley Society of Boston–Art classes by artists for artists. Registration for the 10-week session is on now at 158 Newbury St, in Boston. Call 536-5049 for more information.

Boston Center for Adult Education–The fall term starts September 25. Register for classes in Buying and Renovating a Home, Yankee Ghostlore and many others, at the Center, at 5 Comm Ave, Boston or call 267-4430 for details.

Alliance Francaise–French classes, English classes for foreigners, and Spanish classes at all levels. Registration September 13-14, noon-7 pm at the Language Center, 118 Milk St, in Boston. Call 482-4170 for details.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. The Union reopens September 19 with a documentary show on the history of the BVAU from 1973-78, showing posters, photographs and newsletters published by the BVAU. Through October 14.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues-Fri; 10-5 on Sat. Starting September 12, an exhibition of European and American drawings from the 18th-early 20th century.

Graphics 1 and Graphics 2–168 Newbury St, 266-2475. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30. Hanging September 12-October 21 is an exhibit of prints by Carol Summers. These are primarily woodcuts, but include silkscreens, lithographs and other media.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery–27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. New prints by Harold Altman are on view here until September 23.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. An exhibit of 19th century photography opens September 9 and runs through September 30. Peter Henry Emerson, platinotypes; David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson, calotypes.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Black and white photographs, double exposures and experimental techniques make up the exhibit by Larry Dombrowski, through September 29.

Pucker Safrai Gallery–171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Now on is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78, along with a special group show of gallery artists including Weil, Sharir, Agam, Chagall and others, through September.

Rolly Michaux Galerie–290 Dartmouth St, Boston. 261-3883. On display through September 24 are selected aubusson tapestries by Calder, Delaunay, Gross and Jean Cocteau. Also, a rotating show of works by Dali, Appel, Chagall, Vasarely and many others. September 26-November 11, Albert Leon Wilson's sculpture and sculpture paintings.

Sunne Savage Gallery–105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Now on: Recent sculptures by Clement Meadmore.

Vision Gallery of Photography–216 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9481. Hours: 10-5:30 Tues.-Sat. Now to October 16: Landscape photography from 1857-1978, a survey of landscape photography from around the world.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through September 10 is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. September 20-October 29: "Twin Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world.In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773 Daily 9-7 pm. Adults $1.50, children 5-14 $1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Big Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

Franklin Park Zoo–Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's wildest assortment of exotic animals.

French Library–53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable. n'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum–280 The Fenway, Boston. 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion *cum* museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

Harvard University Museum Complex–24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

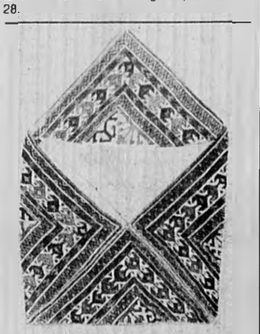
Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. September 13-October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society–300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm, Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition starting September 13, showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. A special show here is "Mary Cassatt at Home," with paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist — a full portrait of the world in which she worked. To September 24. "Fair as China Dishes," a display of fine English delftware making its first appearance in the States, continues to September 15. Also, "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17, and an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. Other exhibitions include "Art by the People and for the People," "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and opening September 12, "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church."

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Beginning Wed, September 6 and going through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light. September 13-October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment.

"Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the Fall. The Planetarium will be closed through September 28.



Yomut bag, part of the weaving exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum, September 12 to November 5.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through September. No dolphin or sea lion performances through September. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St , Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery–Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30; Thurs & Fri, 10:30-9. Original Walt Disney cels including Mickey Mouse, Robin Hood, Jungle Book and others. Through September.

Helen Bumpus Gallery–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Fri-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. Drawings and works in clay and metal by John Heller, drawings and paintings by Stephen Smalley. Through September 14.

Concord Art Association–15 Lexington Rd, (Rte. 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues-Sat 11-4:30; Sun 2-4:30. American art of the Revolutionary War period and the early 19th century predominates here until September 10.

Gallery 21–21 Hurd St, Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon-Fri 3-5 and by appt. Beginning September 17 "Linocuts," fluid graphics of scenes and designs by Rich Marion and others.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon-Sat 9-5. Exhibit includes works by David Kupferman, Ruth Cobb, Grace White, Lonny Schiff as well as a collection of contemporary graphic prints. Israeli artists exhibition of oils, prints and pastels runs through the end of the month.

Limited Editions–1176 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues-Sat 10-6:30; Thurs to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues-Sat 9:30-5. Works in watercolor and oil by Jeffrey Hessing, Deborah Davidson and Sheryl Hirschman, through September 9.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri noon-4 and Sat 10-1 pm. A group show of gallery artists, through September 9. Photography by Gail Bryan, Linda Wasko and Peter Anderson (September 10-October 7).

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum–189 Alden St, Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sun, 2-5. Continuing to September 10: bronze sculpture by Mirtala Bentov and a collection of one-of-a-kind modern Japanese pottery.

Brockton Art Center–Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also watercolors by Catherine Bertulli, September 8-October 20.

Concord Antiquarian Society–200 Lexington Rd, Concord, 369-9609. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm. The museum consists of 15 period rooms containing household items and architectural details from Concord homes from 1680-1840. Special exhibits include Emerson's study, Thoreau's belongings from Walden Pond, Revere's lantern and more. The museum is free to members, non-members $1.50, children under 15 pay 75¢.

DeCordova Museum–Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" is on view to September 24. It's a collection of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more from turn-of-the-century African life, all on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum–Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg, 354-4207. Hours are Tues-Sat, 9-5, Sun 2-5. Admission is free.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory–100 Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Open Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ children.

House of Seven Gables–Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

Jackson Homestead–527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Mon-Fri 9-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours.

Museum of the American China Trade–215Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 2-5.The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture and more. Admission is $3adults, $1.50 for children.

Museum of Our National Heritage–33 Marrett Rd, Lexington, 861-6559, Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun, noon-5:30. Free. A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" is composed of 100 rare photos documenting frontier life out west from 1860-1915. From September 9-November 26. An exhibit of antique toy trains runs to January 7. Another show among the many is "While Away the Hours", a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, baskets and valentines made from seashells. To September 17. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils

Mystic Seaport–Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90) (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Beginning September 11 adult and youngsters sailing classes. September 12 a planetarium course "Basic Practical Celestial Navigation," is held evenings. Admission to it all is

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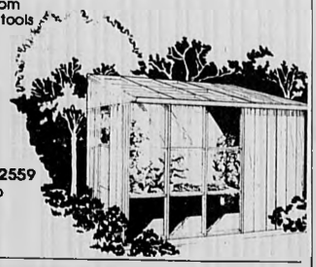

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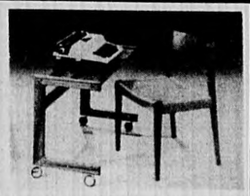

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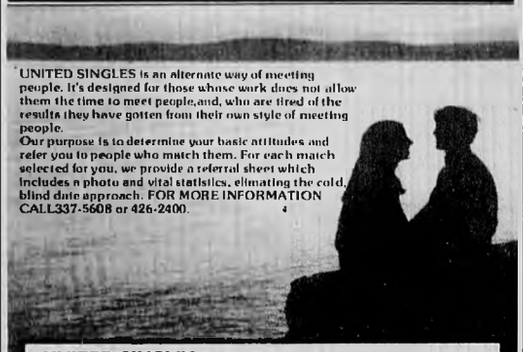

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The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd in Framingham (877-6574 or 237-4924).

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. For September the Main Library offers "Landscapes," a one-woman show by Rosamond Halle, and "Star Wars Memorabilia," a collection loaned by Hope Damascus of the library staff.

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for prearranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St, Salem. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day."

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "The Nomadic Weaving Tradition of the Middle East," opens September 13. Other special exhibitions include photographs by Aaron Siskind (through September 24); "Exhibition of Works from Art Unlimited" (through September 22); "Text and Image" (through October 15), and "Scenes of Everyday Life: Japanese Prints of the 19th Century" (through October 22).

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (*not* the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children under 13, $1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

The Voyage of the India Star-is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is $1.75 adults, $1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minuted filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multi-media presentation.

Canoeing with the Charles River Canoe Service, in Auburndale, September 9.

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. An exhibition of photographs by Underground Camera Employees is on display in the Prudential Building lobby through September 15. Free and open to the public.

Tri-County Fair-At the Fairgrounds in Northampton, through September 9. The fair features livestock shows, horse racing, demolition derbies, horse and oxen draws, 4-H and Grange exhibits and more. Admission is $2 for adults, children under 12 get in free, senior citizens $1 with an I.D. card. The fair is open from 10 am-11 pm. For more information call 584-2237.

Fencing Demonstration-At the Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St, in Watertown. September 8. Stop in for free fencing demonstrations starting at 8 pm. For more information call 926-3450.

Suffolk County Fair-Pumpkins galore, and how to grow, cook and carve them will be a major attraction, along with everything from fried chicken dinners to home-grown vegetables. From 10 am-dusk at Franklin Park, in Boston, September 9-10.

Tennis Tournament-The Sportsmen's Tennis Club hosts the 8th annual City of Boston Championships September 9-10 (singles) and September 16-17 (doubles). Events are for both adults and juniors. You can still enter the doubles competition (deadline is September 11), the fee is $5. For further information call the Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Ave, in Dorchester, 288-1156.

Hopkinton Polyarts Festival-Featuring crafts, paintings, performing arts and food, September 10 from 1-5 pm at the Town Comon, in Hopkinton. Admission is free.

Nature Walks-In search of wild mushrooms. The first in a series of four Tuesday morning walks sponsored by the Peabody Museum in Salem. Walks start at 9:30 am and cost $12 for members, $15 for non-members. The walks start from Great Woods Rd, just off Lynfield St, in Lynn. For all the details call 745-1876.

De Cordova Open House-Demonstrations of paper-making, silversmithing, sculpture and more. Tour the studios and speak with instructors and students to get an ideal of the courses the museum offers. There's a magic show for kids, too. September 9, starting at 1 pm at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. Admission is free. For more information call 259-8355.

Canoe Trip-An all-day challenging beginner trip on the Assabet River in Maynard to Concord at the Old North Bridge. September 9 at 9 am. Bring a lunch. Cost is $12.50 per person, or $25 per canoe, $4 per person if you bring your own canoe. The trip starts from the Charles River Canoe Service, on Rte 30 just before Rte 128, in Auburndale. Reservations are required. Call 527-9885.

English Contemporary Clothing-Meet Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill and see his new line of clothing at a fashion show in the men's department of Filene's Chestnut Hill store, September 9 at 1:30 pm.

Boston Flea Market-Over 100 exhibitors from the Northeast will sell antiques, collectibles, arts, and crafts, and exotic food at Waterfront Pk, in Boston. This 3rd annual event takes place September 10 from noon-dusk. Admission is free. For details call 742-6760.

First Night '79-That's right, it's being planned already, and artists' proposals are being accepted for the event through September 15. If you've got an idea for Boston's New Year's celebration, be it for music, dance, theatre, poetry or some other form of entertainment, write up a proposal of 1,000 words or less and send it to: First Night, Inc, 633 Statler Office Building, Boston 02116. For some suggestion of the details first, call 262-2640.

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Includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, 3 nights QUEBEC HILTON, city tour & ½ day sightseeing, box lunch enroute to Quebec, buffet lunch on return trip, taxes, tips & more!

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef–604 Columbus Avenue, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues–Sat, 11 am–9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele–South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon–Wed, 11 am–9 pm; Thurs–Sat, 11 am to 11 pm; Sun, noon to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Chart House–Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon–Fri, 4–11 pm; Sat, 4–midnight; Sun, 3–midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park–30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon–Sat, 11:30–9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest–44 Brattle St, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–3 pm, and 6 pm–midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri–Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant–1780 Mass Ave, Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm–10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's–278 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am–11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium–100 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is at it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, Mon–Sat; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley–529 Boylston St, Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am–2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Locke-Ober–3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am–10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Scotch and Sirloin–77 N Washington, 723-3677. Menu specials include shrimp in ale batter, King Crab. Another special sporting events at the Boston Garden, from which they are across the street. Full bar. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 5:30–10:30, until 11:30 Fri–Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston–74 E India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30–midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Truffles–55 Congress Street, 523-6080. The only place we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, dinners de Sade, and flying frappes. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 4:30–midnight; Sat.–Sun., 3 pm–midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

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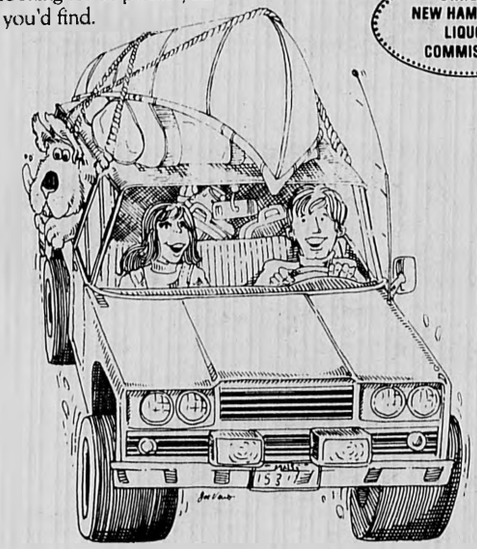

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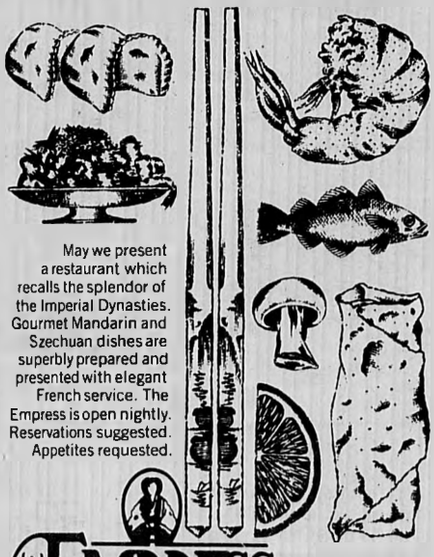

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Union Oyster House-41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri., until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MD.

NORTH

The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Rd., Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Fiske House 1798 Restaurant-1 Billerica Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Labadini's-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9642. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Landing-At the Town Landing, Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the harbor, a mostly seafood menu: Marblehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter and some landbound specialties as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Roselio's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9886. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-In the Mall at Chestnut Hill, Rte 9, Newton, 964-1200. Also in Braintree and Boston. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: 11:30 am-2 am; Sun 4 pm-2 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Deli-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun until 8 pm. BA/V.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm; Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Sabra-45 Union St, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Sats, and *shakshuka* for Sun brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sunday, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Fri, 11:30-2:30; Tues-Sat, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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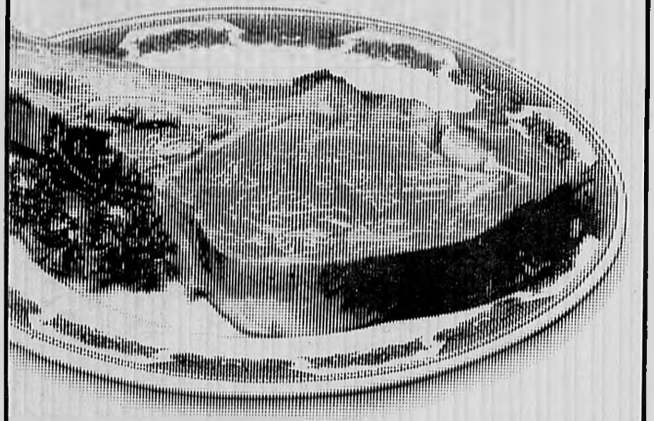

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RESTAURANT

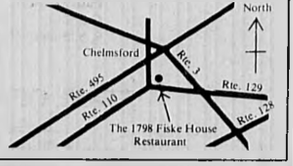
Majestically overlooking the Chelmsford Common is the Fiske House . . . admired for its architectural beauty since the 18th century, and enjoyed as a tavern in the 1800's, it was later bought by the Fiskes to become their home. The Fiske House is a registered National Historic Site, almost entirely in its original form. Today, the building remains one of the most stately houses in Chelmsford with its prominent place in the center of this beautiful New England Town. The area, history, and unique architecture of the building vividly express America's past.

The Fiske House invites you to relax and partake of sumptuous cuisine in the romantic atmosphere of our six eighteenth century dining rooms, each complimented by a fireplace and candlelit tables. The Fiske House is truly elegant dining for the discriminating gourmet.

7 days, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1 Billerica Road (Rte. 129)
Chelmsford, Mass.
at the intersection
of Route 110 and 129

256-4464



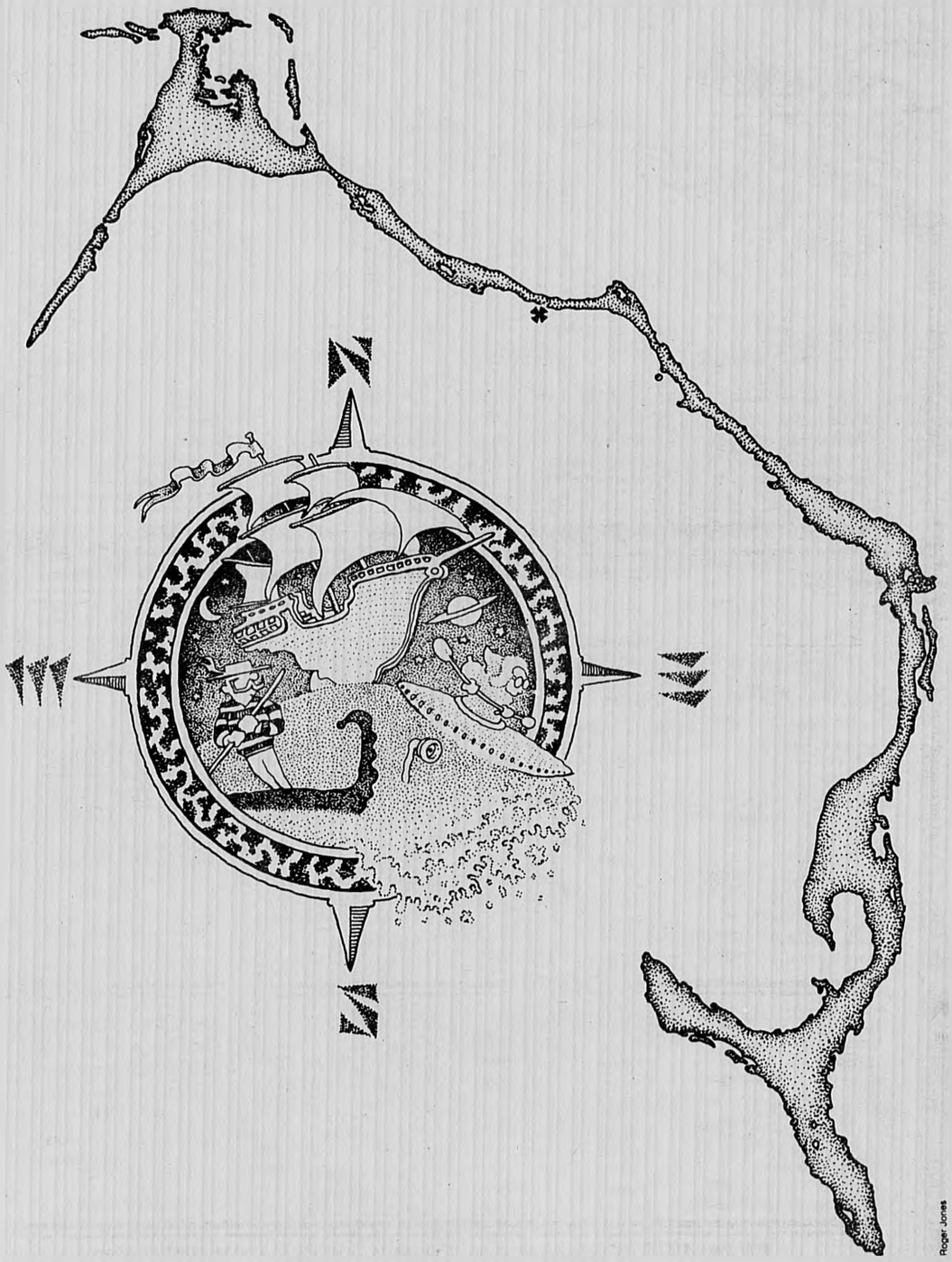
ThePuzzle

Puzzle #44
It's a Small World
By Don Rubin

They say that pirates once inhabited this remote stretch of land. Of course that was back in the eighteenth century. All we know is that our travel agent recommended it — even gave us this map — and then swore by his tattoo that we'd have a wonderful time.

The total surface area of the earth (land and water) is approximately 196,938,800 square miles, give or take. And while we've pinpointed a fairly precise location on it, you can be as general or specific as you like in your identification. We'd guess the smart money is riding on being as specific as humanly possible — at least just a little more specific than some other puzzler.

We'd like the name of the land mass, for openers. The rest is up to you and your atlas.



Roger Jones

Rules of the Game
From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Ch'i Ch'ae Pan #42
Rumor has it that the mail strike was averted due to the increased revenues collected by the Post Office — thanks to the overwhelming number of replies to Puzzle #42. Whatever the reason was, we're glad so many of you seemed to have had such a good time completing this puzzle. The number of correct answers was astounding. We'll just have to make them more difficult in the future.

The first ten winners are: Lillian P. Capone, Wollaston; Linda Cecilio, Framingham; Mark and Janice Batts, Hingham; David Johnston, Canton; Lee Slack, Newton; Mark Goodwin, Salem; David DiSessa, E. Weymouth; William Kaitz, N. Weymouth; Milton Cohen, Natick; Doris Davis, Salem.

Third Great Week!

Elm Ski

AUGUST SALE

★SPECIAL★ Cross-country SALE

Definitely The Best Selection in New England!

Save Up To 80%!

$149 pkg
SAVE $136.

Hart Alpha Skis	135.
Garmont Boyne Bts.	90.
Tyrolla Std. Bindings	50.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	285.

$159 pkg
SAVE $136.

Kastle K12 Skis	145.
Garmont Boyne Bts.	90.
Tyrolla Std. Bindings	50.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	295.

$169 pkg
SAVE $85.

Fischer 202 Skis	145.
Munari Compact Bts.	65.
Salomon 222 Bind.	48.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	255.

$179 pkg
SAVE $86.

K2 Pacer Skis	135.
Raichle Comfort Bts.	65.
Tyrolla Bindings	50.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	265.

$189 pkg
SAVE $106.

Kneissl Bump Rdr	165.
Munari Compact Bts	65.
Tyrolla Std. Bindings	50.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	295.

$189 pkg
SAVE $64.

Rossi Skylite Skis	125.
Raichle Comfort Bts	65.
Salomon 222 Bind.	48.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	253.

$199 pkg
SAVE $59.

K2 Spoiler Skis	135.
Heierling Jet Boots	60.
Salomon 222 Bind.	48.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	258.

ALPINE

	Reg.	Sale
ATOMIC		
Arc-J	$70	'49.95
CANNON		
Alp. Comp.	$130	'69.95
ERBACHER		
Model S33	$125	'79.95
FISCHER		
Model 202	$145	'99.95
Boss	$185	'129.95
C4 Comp	$210	'169.95
HEXCEL		
J-Comp	$145	'99.95
Motivator	$190	'139.95
Bluelite	$198	'149.95
Prima Cord	$265	'189.95
Supercomp	$265	'189.95
HART		
Cutless	$165	'59.95
Alpha	$135	'79.95
Performer	$160	'119.95
Compact	$170	'129.95
Freestyle	$190	'149.95
Supercomp	$210	'159.95
ROSSIGNOL		
Espirit	$125	'79.95
Pacer IV	$145	'89.95
Mirage	$145	'89.95
ROC	$130	'99.95
Skylite	$125	'99.95
Sunbird	$150	'119.95
AR	$145	'129.95
Snowbird	$170	'139.95
OLIN		
Mark III	$190	'159.95
KNEISSL		
Bump Rider	$165	'89.95
Formula "S"	$200	'89.95
Racing Tm	$235	'139.95
Short "A"	$180	'109.95
Formula "A"	$165	'119.95
Veriflex	$200	'119.95
KASTLE		
Model K12	$145	'79.95
Model 1	$145	'109.95
Model 411	$145	'119.95
World Cup	$225	'139.95
K2		
Spoiler	$125	'99.95
244 Short	$190	'109.95
Cascade	$160	'129.95
Bugaboo	$170	'139.95
244 Mid	$200	'159.95

NORDIC

Discontinued

1977 MODELS

TRAK FISHSCALE SKIS

	Reg.	Sale
Rallye	$85	'72.50
Tremblart	$85	'59.95
Marathon	$95	'69.95

1975 MODELS

LOVETT

Mohair Longs	$75	'29.95

KNEISSL

Tourer II Waxables	$90	'69.95
Nordic-St No-Wax	$90	'69.95

FISCHER

Step Ski Waxables	$95	'44.95
Glass-SL Waxables	$95	'75.00

MARATHON

Step Ski	$80	'44.95

SKILOM

Wood Skis	$55-75	'25-35
X-C Boots	$35-40	½ Off

NORDIC

Pro Step	$85	'59.95

JUNIOR SKI
$45-65 '19-'49

BOOTS

CABER		
Lancer Concord	$60-130	'39.95
Dina	$115	'59.95
GARMONT		
Assorted	$65-125	'39.95
HANSON		
Riva	$155	'49.95
Exhibition	$165	'119.95
HEIERLING		
Jet	$60	'47.50
Princess	$115	'59.95
Can-Am	$100	'69.95
RAICHLE		
Lady	$65	'39.95
Comfort	$65	'52.50
Sprint	$140	'59.95
Comtessa	$125	'89.95
XXL	$195	'89.95
NORDICA		
Alpine	$60	'39.95
Pro	$120	'79.95
Typhoon	$155	'109.95
Grand Prix	$185	'129.95
MUNARI		
Compact	$65	'49.95
Corsair	$85	'59.95
Strato	$100	'79.95
Galaxie	$125	'89.95

CLOTHING

SAVE 25% TO 50%
Our Finest Selection Ever

VESTS Famous Maker
Mens-Ladies-Juniors
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SKI HATS Closeouts
500 Total
$8.50-$10.50
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SAVE 30%

DOWN PARKAS
ALPINE DESIGN
Ladies-Mens 1977
30%-40% OFF

STRETCH PANTS
Roffe-Edelweiss
25%-50% OFF

★Note: 1977 Models, Close-outs, Discounts, Special Purchase. Not all sizes in all models.★

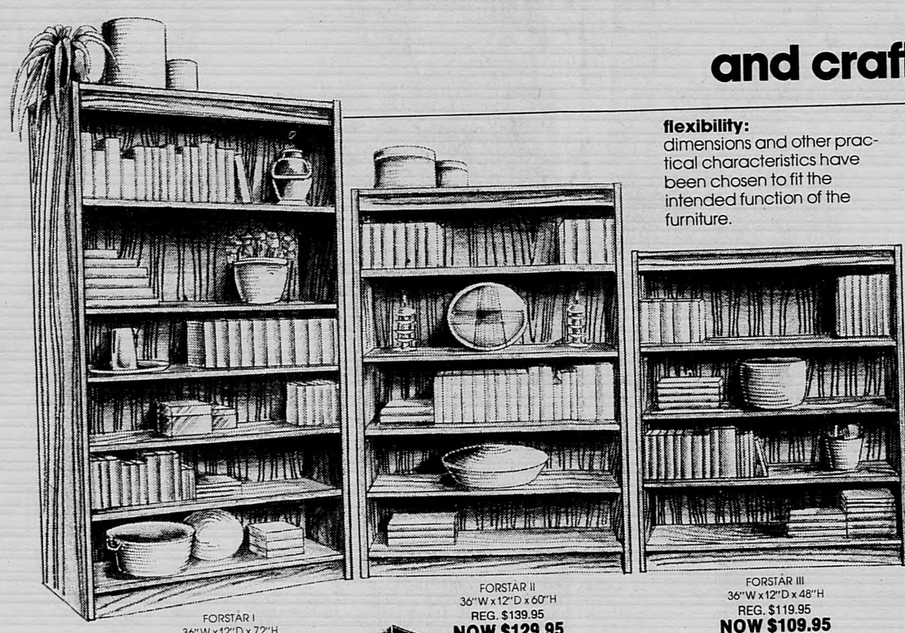
89 Hancock St., So. Braintree 843-2555
M-F 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

All major credit cards accepted.

S.E. Expressway to Rt. 3, Exit 27, on right, left onto Washington St., ½ mile on right.

INTRODUCING SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN'S NEWEST CONCEPT FROM EUROPE—
THE FORSTÅR COLLECTION FEATURING:

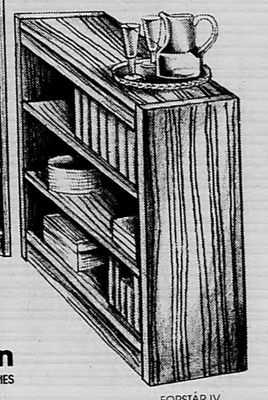
flexibility, durability and craftsmanship



flexibility: dimensions and other practical characteristics have been chosen to fit the intended function of the furniture.

durability: framework, bases, shelves, sides, etc., are long lasting and withstand the average weights and pressures.

craftsmanship: the product is made of a good material and the workmanship is of a good quality.

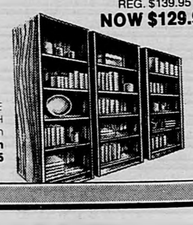


FORSTÅR I
36"W x 12"D x 72"H
REG. $159.95
NOW $139.95

FORSTÅR II
36"W x 12"D x 60"H
REG. $139.95
NOW $129.95

FORSTÅR III
36"W x 12"D x 48"H
REG. $119.95
NOW $109.95

FORSTÅR IV
36"W x 12"D x 36"H
REG. $99.95
NOW $94.95



THE JESPERSEN BOOKCASE
34½"W x 11½"D x 70½"H
Reg. $119.95 each
NOW $109.95 each
OR 3 FOR $299.95

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CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE RUGS ACCESSORIES

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For our new 48-page full-color catalog send $2.00 to
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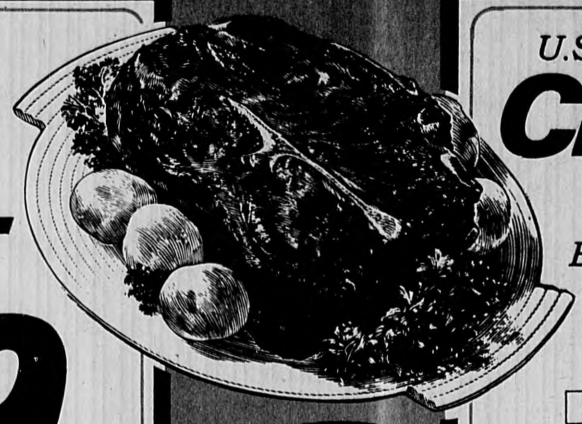
Star's Person-to-Person Meat



U.S.D.A. Choice,
Beef Round, Boneless

TIP ROAST 1.49 lb.

- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Boneless — Top Round Steak... 1.79 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Boneless — Eye Round Steak.... 2.09 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Boneless — Tip Steak, Cap Off... 1.99 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round — Beef Round Kabobs..... 2.39 lb.
- Boneless Beef Round cut for Stew 1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Bone In

Chuck Roast Blade Cut 89¢ lb.

- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Bone In — 7-Bone Roast..... 99¢ lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Bone In — 7-Bone Steak..... 1.19 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Bone In — Underblade Roast..... 1.19 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Bone In — Underblade Steak..... 1.29 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Boneless — Chuck Eye Steak..... 1.49 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Bone In — Chuck Steak, Blade Cut... 99¢ lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Boneless — Underblade Roast..... 1.39 lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Boneless — Underblade Steak..... 1.59 lb.
- Boneless Beef Chuck cut for Stew..... 1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Chuck

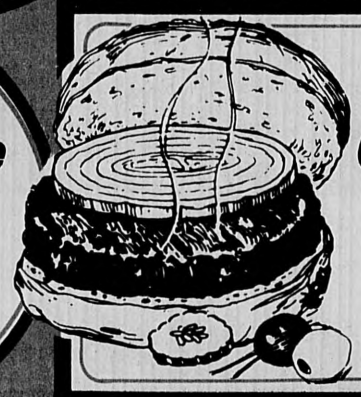
BONELESS Chuck Pot ROAST 1.29 lb.

Star's, Beef FRANKS

Skinless 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round, Boneless

Tip or Cube STEAK 1.79 lb.



Fresh LEAN Ground Beef

(Not Over 25% Fat)

1.19 lb.

STAR STAR STAR

Domestic (Sectioned & Formed)

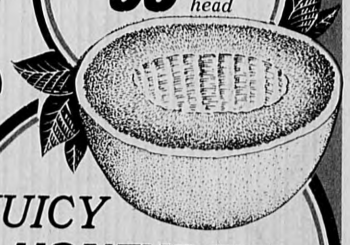
BOILED HAM 2.19 lb.

- **Lorraine Swiss Cheese**..... 2.59 lb.
- "Hormel" Oval Spiced Ham..... 1.99 lb.
- Turkey Roll..... 2.39
- Pastromi..... 1.69 lb.
- Macaroni Salad..... 49¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1

WASHED Potatoes 10-lb. bag 69¢

Fresh White **Cauliflower** 99¢ head



JUICY **HONEYDEW MELONS** (6 ct) 89¢ each

Bartlett **PEARS** 49¢ lb.

Dorothy Muriel's, Large Buttercrust

BREAD..... 2 22-oz. loaves $1 U.P. 36.4c lb.

- DOROTHY MURIEL'S Bran Bread..... 2 16-oz. loaves $1 U.P. 50c lb.
- DOROTHY MURIEL'S Corn Toasties..... 10-oz. pkg. 69¢ U.P. $1.10 lb.
- DOROTHY MURIEL'S Spice Cake Maple Frosted..... 18-oz. pkg. 1.09 U.P. 96.9c lb.
- DOROTHY MURIEL'S Cinnamon Buns..... 14-oz. pkg. of 6 99¢ U.P. 1.13 lb.
- **Table Talk Pies** Apple, Lemon, Pineapple, Peach or Chocolate Eclair 4 4-oz. pies $1 U.P. 1.00 lb.

- **CRISP CARROTS**..... 4 1-lb. pkgs. $1
- **GREEN CABBAGE**..... 10¢ lb.
- Sun Giant Raisins..... 8-oz. bag 65¢
- Chinese Noodles..... 59¢ lb.
- 3" Coleus Plant (At Our Florist Shops Only)..... 49¢ ea.

Prices effective Tues., Sept. 5 thru Sat., Sept. 9 at Stoneham, Woburn, Burlington, Norwood, Canton, Franklin, Quincy & Norwell Stars.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Men Have More Smash Values!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Broiling & Frying FRESH CHICKENS

Whole 2½-lb. avg.

45¢ lb.

Limit 2 bags per customer, please!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Oven Roasters, 5½-lb. avg.
Fresh Perdue Roasting Chickens ..... 79¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Chicken
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts ..... 1.99 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Chicken
Chicken Breast Quarters ..... 69¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Perdue Chicken Breast Quarters ..... 79¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fresh Perdue Broiling & Frying CHICKENS
Whole, 2½-lb. avg.
55¢ lb.

STAR STAR R

Store Packaged
Sliced BACON
Approx. 2-lb. pkg.
99¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH CHICKEN

CHICKEN Leg Quarters 59¢ lb.

Your Choice:
Split Chickens
Cut-Up Chickens
55¢ lb.

Fresh PERDUE Chicken

PERDUE Leg Quarters 69¢ lb.

Your Choice:
Split or Cut-Up PERDUE Chickens
65¢ lb.

- ☐ Oscar Mayer or No Sugar Added Kahns Sliced Bacon .... 1-lb. pkg. 1.89
- ☐ Oscar Mayer Bologna ..... Sliced, 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
- ☐ Swift, Brown 'n Serve Sausage ..... Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. 1.09
- ☐ Armour Star Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. 1.59
- ☐ Colonial Reg. or Maple Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. 1.49
- ☐ Sliced Beef Liver (Previously Frozen, Thawing For Your Convenience) ..... lb. 59¢
- ☐ Sliced Pork Liver (Previously Frozen, Thawing For Your Convenience) ..... lb. 49¢
- ☐ Hillshire Smoked Sausage or Kielbasa ..... lb. 1.69
- ☐ Armour Star Hot Dogs ..... Skinless, 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
- ☐ Colonial Beef Franks ..... Skinless, 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
- ☐ Fenway Franks ..... Reg. or Beef, Skinless, 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

2-lb. frozen pkg.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEY ROASTS Light & Dark Meat
3.29

Swift's Premium Turkey Roasts All White Meat Frozen, 2-lb. pkg. 3.89

- ☐ Weaver's Drumstick & Thigh ..... Frozen, 28-oz. pkg. 2.59
- ☐ Weaver's Party Pak Chicken ..... Frozen, 28-oz. pkg. 2.59
- ☐ On-Cor Sliced Turkey With Gravy ..... Frozen 2-lb. pkg. 1.59
- ☐ Chicadee Farms Chicken Livers ..... Frozen, 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
- ☐ Colonial Good-Good-Good Chicken Franks .... 1-lb. pkg. $1.00
- ☐ Colonial Chicken Bologna ..... SLICED 1-lb. pkg. $1.00

Prices effective Tues., Sept. 5 thru Sat., Sept. 9 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

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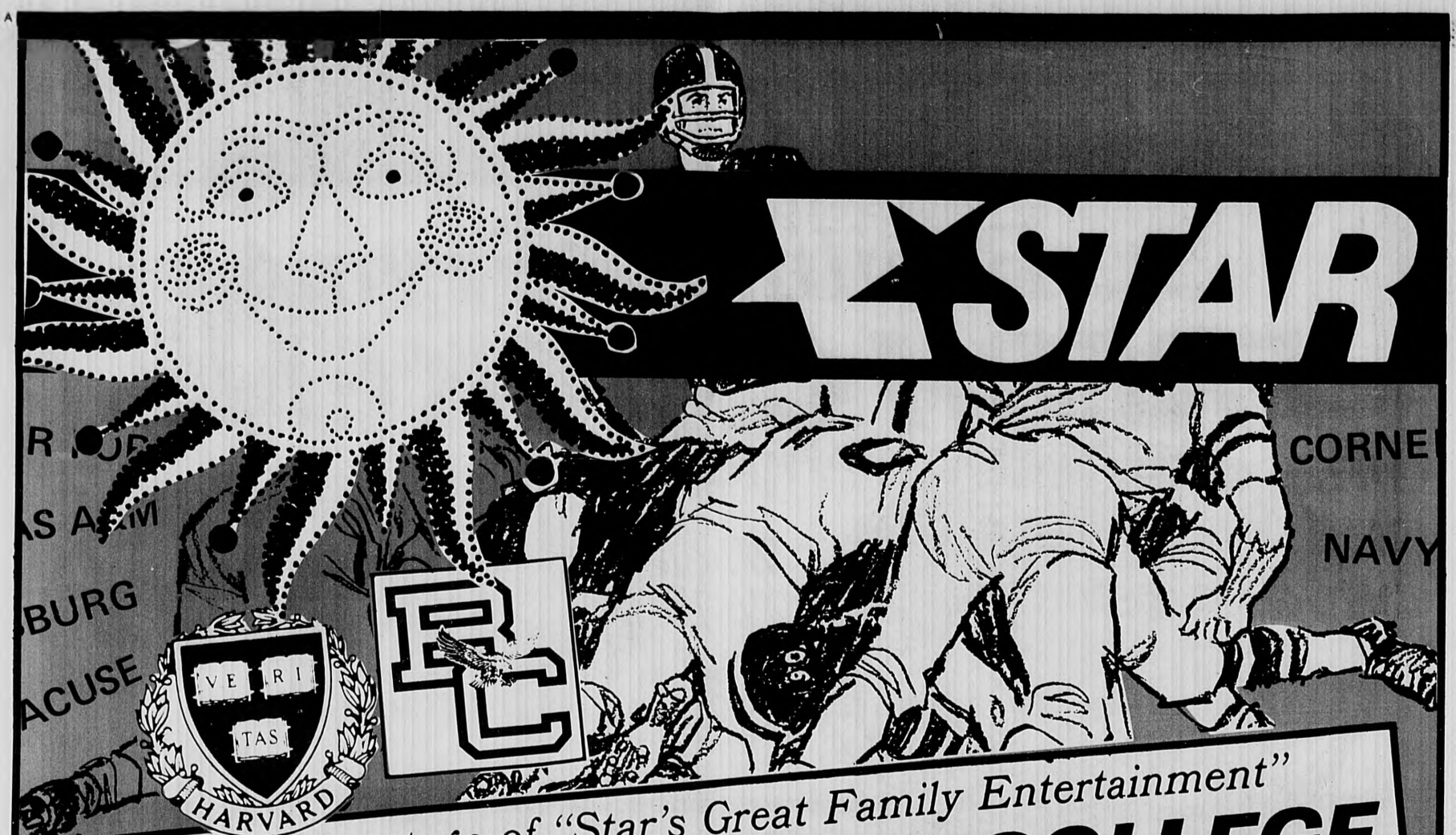

Take Advantage of "Star's Great Family Entertainment"

HARVARD, BOSTON COLLEGE 1978 FOOTBALL Discount Coupons!

- **Save at least $2.00 end zone and $3.00 on sideline seats with Star's Discount Coupons!**

NOW AVAILABLE...
at Star Market Courtesy Booths!

- **11 Great Games To Choose From.**

Win 4 Red Sox Tickets

...and a **$50.00** *Star Market Gift Certificate!*

"Home-Run Sweepstakes"

**Just fill out an entry blank at any Star Market (no purchase necessary) *Each week a finalist will be drawn at random from each Star Market. Finalists names will be sent to WSBK-TV, TV-38 *During each televised game, every time a Red Sox home run is hit, another Star Market Red Sox "Home Run" Sweepstakes finalist wins! Winners will be announced on TV. (Prizes awarded for televised games only) *Winners receive 4 free tickets to a future Red Sox home game plus a gift certificate for $50.00 worth of groceries from Star Market. *All weekly winners are eligible for the Grand Prize...a free trip for four to the American League home games of the 1978 World Series! *Enter as often as you like...you can be a winner!*

the Final Weekly Drawing will be held in each STAR MARKET THUR., SEPT. 14

This contest will be conducted in 67 Star Markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Game ends Oct. 2, 1978

Prices effective Mon., Aug. 28 thru Sat., Sept. 2 at Mass. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

what do frozen orange juice and fresh carrots have in common?

(other than the fact that they're both orange!)

FRESH CARROTS . . . . 4 1 lb. Pkgs. $1

they're both on sale during Star's big, exciting...

Dollar Days Sale!

STAR

No Coupons Needed...

With Each $5.00 Purchase!

Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Prices of these items not included.)

Franco-American **SPAGHETTIO's** 14¾-oz. cans **5 for $1** U.P. 21.7c lb.

Colonial Good-Good-Good **CHICKEN FRANKS or CHICKEN BOLOGNA** 1-lb. pkg. **$1**

U.P. 33.3c lb. Green Giant Kitchen Sliced **Green Beans or PEAS** 16-oz. can, your choice! **3 for $1**

AIM 6.4-oz. Family Size **TOOTHPASTE** **$1** U.P. $2.50 lb.

24-oz. bot. **SIGNAL MOUTHWASH** **$1** U.P. $1.33 qt.

Land O' Lakes **MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkg. in quarters **2 for $1** U.P. 50.0c lb.

U.P. $1.00 lb. Table Talk 5 Flavors **PIES** **4 for $1** 4-oz. Indiv.

Sealtest, ½-Gal. **ICE CREAM..... $1*** U.P. $2.00 gal.

Star's, **Bathroom TISSUE** Pack of 2 Rolls **3 pkgs. $1*** U.P. 4.2c/100 ct.

Hood Firm 'n Fruity **YOGURT..... 5 5-oz. cups $1*** U.P. 64.0c lb.

No Coupons to Clip... to Save...to lose!

☐	Royal Puddings Vanilla, Dark 'n Sweet, Choc., Butterscotch, 3-oz. U.P. $1.06 lb.	5 pkgs. $1
☐	Dailey No-Garlic Kosher Spears U.P. 33.3c lb.	2 24-oz. Jars $1
☐	SPAM Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can U.P. $1.33 lb.	$1
☐	Smucker's Orange Marmalade U.P. 66.7c lb.	2 12-oz. Jars $1
☐	Veg-All Mixed Vegetables U.P. 37.6c lb.	5 8½-oz. cans $1
☐	Star's Stewed Tomatoes U.P. 33.3c lb.	3 16-oz. cans $1
☐	Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen 16-oz. U.P. $2.00 qt.	$1
☐	Coffee Rich NON-DAIRY CREAMER Frozen, 16-oz. cont. U.P. .50c qt.	4 for $1

Prices effective Tues., Sept. 5 thru Sat., Sept. 9 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

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September 19th is Primary Day

Tuesday is Primary Day, and Winchester voters will be going to the polls to select the candidates they would like to see run for office in this year's November elections.

There are quite a few candidates to chose from this year, and The Star has prepared a special section with pictures and final campaign statements from local and county candidates; a sample ballot so voters can see how the names will be set up before they get to the voting booth; a list of polling places; and a Senate candidates' questionnaire prepared by Common Cause.

To help you sort out who's who in the 1978 Primary Election, turn to the second section of today's newspaper.

Inside today:

-- Town tennis results, pp. 10-11
-- High school gym schedule, p. 11
-- Senate questionnaire, p. 1B
-- Candidates' final statements, pp. 2B
-- Sample ballots, pp. 3-5B

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. X 38 Pages 2 Sections Winchester, Mass., Thursday, September 14, 1978
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13
RESIDENT
CRESCENT RD
WINCHESTER MA 01890

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The Boston and Cambridge Centers of Adult Education

Where The Learning Is Easy

Education can be a traumatic experience -- but it needn't be. At the Boston and Cambridge Centers of Adult Education, the emphasis is on low-stress learning, and there are, between the two, over 700 courses to choose from. Whale watching, disco dancing, middle Egyptian grammar and pottery classes are just a few.

About town

Dr. Frank Virnelli of 15 Dix st., will be the guest speaker at this year's first membership meeting of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, to be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the hospital's School of Nursing, 170 Governors ave., Medford.

Dr. Virnelli, who is an assistant clinical professor at Boston University School of Medicine, will present a slide show and speak on platic and reconstructive surgery.

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Interviews with candidates . . .

Rotondi vs. Lyons: issues argued, charges aired in Senate race

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Misleading statements by some campaign supporters and carefully worded advertising which tells only part of the story has resulted in charges and counter-charges regarding where each candidate stands.

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Rotondi welcomed the opportunity to talk about some of Lyons' campaign statements and raise some questions of his own.

Shortly after the newspaper's questionnaire on issues was printed two weeks ago, there was a flurry of reports in Arlington that Lyons supporters — particularly police and firemen — were claiming he was misquoted on the issue of binding arbitration for public employees.

Binding arbitration for police and firefighters, which takes control over wages and benefits away from Town Meeting, has been a hot issue in Arlington for five years. The Town Meeting voted in 1973 to urge local legislators to defeat the first binding arbitration bill. But the bill passed — by one vote — when Arlington Rep. Joe Daly switched his position and voted with the unions. Daly was soundly defeated in the next election, primarily because of this vote.

In 1977, a townwide "advisory" referendum showed the Arlington voters decidedly against binding arbitration, despite combined campaign effort by the police and fire unions to win public support.

Asked why reports were being spread that Lyons would support extending the binding arbitration law if elected, he replied, "I have no control over what other people say, I stand 100 percent by what I said in the paper."

Lyons added, "My father has been a policeman for 33 years; I've got a lot of friends who are police officers. Those people want to see me elected because they are my friends."

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Asked if the present police and fire binding arbitration law were before him today how he would vote, Lyons said, "To be consistent in my stand, I'd have to vote against it."

He said he personally felt that the police and fire unions "need something like that," but that as a State Senator he would vote against binding arbitration unless the law contained a provision for local control and "was passed at a referendum or at town meeting."

Reminded that Arlington already had a referendum and voted against binding arbitration for public employees, he said "Right, I'm well aware of that; that's why local control is the answer." But on the recent bill which required the arbitrator to take the ability of the taxpayers to pay into consideration in MBTA union awards, Lyons said he would have voted against it.

Rotondi said Lyons' position on this bill is "absolutely inconsistent." Rotondi favored the bill, which is now law, and not only requires the arbitrator to weigh the communities' ability to pay but also ended the perpetual quarterly cost-of-living raises, requiring them to be renegotiated each contract term.

Lyons explained that he felt the automatic cost-of- living raises were negotiated at the bargaining table and should be taken away there, not by the legislature. But in his questionnire answer he said he supported requiring the arbitrator to take taxpayer ability to pay into consideration.

"You can't have it both ways," the newspaper asked for this interview. "Rotondi had to vote on the bill as it was written. He had to weigh one thing against another. If that bill was before you and had both of those provisions in it, how would you have voted on the bill?" Lyons was asked.

"I just told you," he replied — in favor of the MBTA union and against the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

Sen. Rotondi has charged that Lyons' position on the recent court reorganization bill represented a similar attempt to take both sides on an issue.

In his newspaper statement, Lyons charged that the court reform bill was "fiscally irresponsible" and attacked the provisions for $5 million in pay raises for judges and court employees which were included as part of the consolidation of the courts into a state system. But in his ads he said he "enthusiastically supports legislation which prrovides the people of Winchester with $355,500 and Arlington, $589,600, in permanent property tax relief through the immediate funding of county courts by the state."

Sen. Rotondi says he is incredulous at this contradiction.

Rotondi, who helped write the court reorganization bill, was recently cited by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmens' Association as "Legislator of the Year," in part for his efforts in bringing about major local property tax relief through the court reform bill. "My opponent is totally inconsistent. He has clearly taken two stands on the court reform bill."

Rotondi said the major portion of the raises contained in the bill were to bring District Court judges up to the pay scale of Superior Court judges, about a $9,000 increase, because their duties would be the same. He favored phasing this raise over eight years but agreed on the two-year compromise which eventually passed.

Lyons said he believed that the legislature could have separated the issue of judges' raises and court reorganization and voted on them separately. Rotondi pointed out that this was the most significant piece of legislation before the session, that it was the result of four years of work and the product of many compromises. And the conference committee's report could not be amended, "it was a yes or no vote on court reform."

Asked "How would you have voted on this same bill which included both the raises and the court reorganization?" Lyons said "I would have voted against it." In so doing he would have voted against the $355,000 tax relief to Winchester and the $589,600 to Arlington, a direct reversal of the position taken earlier in his political ads in both newspapers.

Lyons said "For the state legislature to tell us that they have to give $5 million in pay raises to take something off our tax rate, then in my opinion, that's just a lot of talk. They could have eliminated those pay raises and also put through the comprehensive court reform bill."

Rotondi replies that it was only the result of many compromises and public pressure that any bill was finally passed. He said it would not have been fair to ask the District Court judges to take on similar responsiblities of Superior Court judges, give up "home court" assignments and continue to receive about $32,000 a year which is less than the pay of the average lawyer in Massachusetts.

Lyons is basing the main thrust of his campaign on the "right to life" issue but his position on abortion differs with Rotondi in only one area, state funding for welfare cases Lyons is against state funding of abortion for anyone while Rotondi sees the cutting off of all such medical payments means that only those who can afford hospital treatment will get proper care. "It's a Constitutional right whether you agree with it or not and the legislature cannot take away constitutional rights," Rotondi says.

Both candidates have issued strong personal statements against abortion. Rotondi also takes credit for working with the Catholic Conference to revive a pregnancy maintenance bill, amend it to the satisfaction of Gov. Dukakis, and get it into law. This bill established an education program and clinics to promote carrying pregnancies to full term.

Lyons is "totally opposed" to all abortion and state funding. Rotondi says "I take an oath as a State Senator to uphold the Constitution of the United States and presently that Constitution gives a woman the right to elect for an abortion under certain circumstances. While I disagree with it, I don't believe I have the right to limit her Constitutional rights but only the right to work to change the Constitution for everybody. As the father of three, and one of 13 children, I oppose abortion, and that is my position."

Lyons, while recognizing that the Supreme Court has ruled abortion in certain circumstances a matter of constitutional right to choose, points to another Supreme Court decision which says that states do not have to provide abortion funds through their welfare systems if they decide otherwise. Massachusetts passed a compromise bill this year which allows welfare payment of

(Interview, page 3)

James Lyons

Star's grocery aisles are always well-stocked with savings for you!

NO COUPONS NEEDED... WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Prices of these items not included.)

STAR-KIST TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6½-oz. can .... 58¢* (1.43 lb.)

RED ROSE, Pkg. of 100 TEA BAGS .... 1.58* (U.P. $1.58/100 ct.)

64-oz. Bottle HI-C DRINKS 3 Flavors .... 68¢* (U.P. $1.36 gal.)

Sealtest Ice Cream ½-Gal. .... $1* (U.P. $2.00 gal.)

Bathroom Tissue Star's .... 3 pkgs. of 2 rolls $1* (U.P. 4.2c/100 ct.)

Yogurt HOOD "Firm'n Fruity" .... 5 5-oz. cups $1* (U.P. 64.0c lb.)

STAR

KODACOLOR FILM PROCESSING SPECIALS

12-exp. prints 1.99

- 20-exp. prints... 2.95
- 24-exp. prints... 3.43
- 36-exp. prints... 4.87

KEEBLER Vanilla Ice Cream CUPS pkg. of 12 39¢ (U.P. $3.25/100 ct.)

CRISCO OIL 24-oz. bot. 89¢ (U.P. $4.75 gal.)

BUITONI ...can help you serve it Italian...the easy way!

- 19-oz. Frozen Sausage and Peppers .... 1.51 (U.P. $1.27 lb.)
- 19-oz. Frozen Parmigiana with Twists .... 1.27 (U.P. $1.07 lb.)
- 12-oz. Frozen Baked Ziti with Sauce .... 50¢ (U.P. 66.7c lb.)
- Shrimp Marinara 17-oz. .... 1.59 (U.P. $1.50 lb.)
- Manicotti 14-oz. .... 84¢ (U.P. 96.0c lb.)

Pkg. of 40 Star's TRASH LINERS 2.99 (U.P. $7.48/100 ct.)

Janie Reports...

"Feed Your Family for Less!"

Ever since early last summer when beef prices started going up, I've been jotting down ideas that can help you feed your family for less. I've also been listening to some of your thrifty tricks for stretching food dollars which I think are really clever. So, I've put these together in one "big" list! Some are geared to your shopping, others for cooking. Even if you don't try them all, if you adapt a few, you Will be making your money go farther.

WHEN YOU SHOP:

- *Meat Choices........ Substitute less expensive cuts when possible, such as shoulder pork chops for center cut cut chops, round steak for flank steak, beef liver for calves or chicken liver, chicken legs and thighs for breasts.
- *Take advantage of chicken ..... A very good buy, especially the larger birds with more meat relative to bone. Use at different times...thaw partially for easy cutting. Cut off legs, thighs and wings for braising. Thinly slice breast perpendicular to bone to use as cutlets. Cook remaining carcass for chicken and noodles, soup or other casseroles.
- *Save bones............ Freeze bones, poultry necks and giblets until you have enough to cook for soups and stock.
- *Cheese.................. When buying sliced, choose the package without individually wrapped slices...select chunks to shred your own rather than buying the more expensive shredded.
- *A good milk buy.... Is nonfat dry milk...for tasty drinking mix half reliquefied nonfat with half fluid whole milk.
- *Margarine choices...Sticks are more economical than the tub or liquid.
- *Lettuce variety....... Often romaine, escarole and endive are lower in price than Iceberg — less when you compare ounces or pounds — they're more nutritious, too.
- *Cut down on your frozen food expenditures .... By buying chopped styles of certain vegetables rather than the whole (broccoli, asparagus, etc.) and plain vegetables rather than sauced.
- *Know coffee comparisons .... Cup for cup, freeze dried and instant cost less than regular, with instant being the lowest.

- Nabisco Premium Saltines 16-oz. pkg. .... 59¢
- Durkee Brown Gravy Mix .... 5 pkgs. $1
- Hanover Vegetable or 3-Bean Salad 2 14½-oz jars $1
- Keebler French Vanilla Cookies 16-oz. .... 89¢
- Cott Diet Beverages, Quart 13 Flavors .... 2 for 83¢
- Coke, Tab, Sprite, 12-oz. cans 6-pack 1.29

Prices effective Tues., Sept. 5 thru Sat., Sept. 9 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

September 19th is Primary Day

Tuesday is Primary Day, and Winchester voters will be going to the polls to select the candidates they would like to see run for office in this year's November elections.

There are quite a few candidates to chose from this year, and The Star has prepared a special section with pictures and final campaign statements from local and county candidates; a sample ballot so voters can see how the names will be set up before they get to the voting booth; a list of polling places; and a Senate candidates' questionnaire prepared by Common Cause.

To help you sort out who's who in the 1978 Primary Election, turn to the second section of today's newspaper.

Inside today:

-- Town tennis results, pp. 10-11

-- High school gym schedule, p. 11

-- Senate questionnaire, p. 1B

-- Candidates' final statements, pp. 2B

-- Sample ballots, pp. 3-5B

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Sample Copy 25 cents

RESIDENT 13 CRESCENT RD WINCHESTER MA 01890

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The Boston and Cambridge Centers of Adult Education

Where The Learning Is Easy

Education can be a traumatic experience -- but it needn't be. At the Boston and Cambridge Centers of Adult Education, the emphasis is on low-stress learning, and there are, between the two, over 700 courses to choose from. Whale watching, disco dancing, middle Egyptian grammar and pottery classes are just a few.

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Asked if the present police and fire binding arbitration law were before him today how he would vote, Lyons said, "To be consistent in my stand, I'd have to vote against it."

He said he personally felt that the police and fire unions "need something like that," but that as a State Senator he would vote against binding arbitration unless the law contained a provision for local control and "was passed at a referendum or at town meeting."

Reminded that Arlington already had a referendum and voted against binding arbitration for public employees, he said "Right, I'm well aware of that; that's why local control is the answer." But on the recent bill which required the arbitrator to take the ability of the taxpayers to pay into consideration in MBTA union awards, Lyons said he would have voted against it.

Rotondi said Lyons' position on this bill is "absolutely inconsistent." Rotondi favored the bill, which is now law, and not only requires the arbitrator to weigh the communities' ability to pay but also ended the perpetual quarterly cost-of-living raises, requiring them to be renegotiated each contract term.

Lyons explained that he felt the automatic cost-of- living raises were negotiated at the bargaining table and should be taken away there, not by the legislature. But in his questionnire answer he said he supported requiring the arbitrator to take taxpayer ability to pay into consideration.

"You can't have it both ways," the newspaper asked for this interview. "Rotondi had to vote on the bill as it was written. He had to weigh one thing against another. If that bill was before you and had both of those provisions in it, how would you have voted on the bill?" Lyons was asked.

"I just told you," he replied — in favor of the MBTA union and against the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

Sen. Rotondi has charged that Lyons' position on the recent court reorganization bill represented a similar attempt to take both sides on an issue.

In his newspaper statement, Lyons charged that the court reform bill was "fiscally irresponsible" and attacked the provisions for $5 million in pay raises for judges and court employees which were included as part of the consolidation of the courts into a state system. But in his ads he said he "enthusiastically supports legislation which prrovides the people of Winchester with $355,500 and Arlington, $589,600, in permanent property tax relief through the immediate funding of county courts by the state."

Sen. Rotondi says he is incredulous at this contradiction.

Rotondi, who helped write the court reorganization bill, was recently cited by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmens' Association as "Legislator of the Year," in part for his efforts in bringing about major local property tax relief through the court reform bill. "My opponent is totally inconsistent. He has clearly taken two stands on the court reform bill."

Rotondi said the major portion of the raises contained in the bill were to bring District Court judges up to the pay scale of Superior Court judges, about a $9,000 increase, because their duties would be the same. He favored phasing this raise over eight years but agreed on the two-year compromise which eventually passed.

Lyons said he believed that the legislature could have separated the issue of judges' raises and court reorganization and voted on them separately. Rotondi pointed out that this was the most significant piece of legislation before the session, that it was the result of four years of work and the product of many compromises. And the conference committee's report could not be amended, "it was a yes or no vote on court reform."

Asked "How would you have voted on this same bill which included both the raises and the court reorganization?" Lyons said "I would have voted against it." In so doing he would have voted against the $355,000 tax relief to Winchester and the $589,600 to Arlington, a direct reversal of the position taken earlier in his political ads in both newspapers.

Lyons said "For the state legislature to tell us that they have to give $5 million in pay raises to take something off our tax rate, then in my opinion, that's just a lot of talk. They could have eliminated those pay raises and also put through the comprehensive court reform bill."

Rotondi replies that it was only the result of many compromises and public pressure that any bill was finally passed. He said it would not have been fair to ask the District Court judges to take on similar responsiblities of Superior Court judges, give up "home court" assignments and continue to receive about $32,000 a year which is less than the pay of the average lawyer in Massachusetts.

Lyons is basing the main thrust of his campaign on the "right to life" issue but his position on abortion differs with Rotondi in only one area, state funding for welfare cases Lyons is against state funding of abortion for anyone while Rotondi sees the cutting off of all such medical payments means that only those who can afford hospital treatment will get proper care. "It's a Constitutional right whether you agree with it or not and the legislature cannot take away constitutional rights," Rotondi says.

Both candidates have issued strong personal statements against abortion. Rotondi also takes credit for working with the Catholic Conference to revive a pregnancy maintenance bill, amend it to the satisfaction of Gov. Dukakis, and get it into law. This bill established an education program and clinics to promote carrying pregnancies to full term.

Lyons is "totally opposed" to all abortion and state funding. Rotondi says "I take an oath as a State Senator to uphold the Constitution of the United States and presently that Constitution gives a woman the right to elect for an abortion under certain circumstances. While I disagree with it, I don't believe I have the right to limit her Constitutional rights but only the right to work to change the Constitution for everybody. As the father of three, and one of 13 children, I oppose abortion, and that is my position."

Lyons, while recognizing that the Supreme Court has ruled abortion in certain circumstances a matter of constitutional right to choose, points to another Supreme Court decision which says that states do not have to provide abortion funds through their welfare systems if they decide otherwise. Massachusetts passed a compromise bill this year which allows welfare payment of

(Interview, page 3)

James Lyons

Charter changes proposed

★ Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

"responsible discussion of revision" to the charter and by-laws.

The spring 1977 annual town meeting commissioned the government regulations committeee to undertake a study of the proposals of all interested groups, to hold at least two public hearings, and to report to the town meeting

Committee proposals

Amendments to the charter and aooroved by selectmen include:

— Increasing the period from 30 to 40 days between the cutoff date for submission of warrant articles and the date of the town meeting;

—Empowering the selectmen to remove an acting town manager from office for cause;

—Allowing temporary or part-time appointments made by the town manager to become effective immediately.

Amendments to the by-laws and approved by the selectmen include:

—Establishing a procedure for declaring a town meeting seat vacant for non-attendance;

—Incorporatinq the capital planning committee into the by-laws

Supported in principle by selectmen were:

—Allowing the town meeting to establish the length of time which an individual speaker at town meeting may have for an extension of time. (Selectmen's initial reaction to this proposed change is that there should be a certain amount of flexibility in this area. " There's merit in flexibility," Selectmen Barbara Hankins said.

—Establishing and incorporating the human services council into the bv-laws. Selectmen approved this change "subject to exact wording."

Changes oroposed bv the committee and not supported by selectmen include:

—Spelling out some of the selectmen's duties regarding Wildwood Cemetery. Selectmen have "grave problems" with this proposed change because, as one selectman put it, "I don't like anybody telling us what to do;"

—Placing before the town meeting three proposals, each designed to increase the size of the school committee to six, seven, or nine members. The committee prooosed this article because "no one on the committee has the expertise to determine a school committee's size," Mortensen said. He said he would like to hear town meeting members' views on the subject, but selectmen said they should aoproach the town meeting with one proposal.

Changes proposed by selectmen and not submitted by the regulations committee include:

—Establising the number of signatures needed for submission of warrant articles consistent with state law.

Other proposals to be considered by the upcoming town meeting will suggest that the public works function of the town be overseen by an elected board rather than by the town manager answerable to the selectmen. This change represents a fundamental change to the structure of town government and will reguire an amendment to the charter.

School board debates proposed charter changes

Speaking of charter changes, the school board hashed over several proposals at their meeting Monday.

They voted 3-1 to support adding a sixth member to the school committee, a proposal brought up by past chairman Mary Pronski. Those in favor say there's too much work to be done for five and that six members will give the board broader representation. That's certainly a laudable notion: at the moment, all five members live on the west side of town.

But Connie Papas, board chairman, said she is against the sixth member. "I think five works well," she commented, speculating that people rarely vote for someone according to where they live

Although the board would like to be able to present their own version of the school budget to town meeting, they decided to give up the fight for now. Said Mrs. Papas, "I don't think it has a prayer."

There was some disagreement about when board members should take office. One charter change proposal would have newly elected members take office after town meeting, to allow the old members who have worked on the school budget to present it to town meeting.

New members are at a "considerable disadvantage," notes Mrs. Papas, in dealing with the meeting. But the other side of the coin is that new members get a good introduction to school committee business through town meeting and the spring term at school.

Cathy Alexander was adamant about the proposal. She felt the committee should push for a compromise that would allow old members to at least sit with the new committee at town meeting.

★ Schools

(Continued from page 1)

$34,816 into the red, according to Jack Fallon, assistant superintendent for administration. The Muraco teacher cost about $16,058; the Lincoln aide cost $1980. Earlier changes by the school board left a $16,778 deficil.

The school department has already realized $67,440 in salary differentials, a sum traditionally used to cover staffing adjustments after school opens in September. However, this year the committee took $60,000 out of their budget to account for the expected differential, so less than $7000 of that figure can be applied to pay for the extra staffing. Other sources include unused sabbatical money, unallocated funds, subsitute costs and overtime.

Fallon said "it would take just about everything falling right for us" for the deficit to be made up this year. "It would be very fortuitous."

Fallon noted that the budget was based on enrollment projections prepared by school board member Heinrich Holland, finance committee member James Lane, and data processing director Arthur Sarno. Those "revised" projections came out 118 below the actual first day enrollments.

A more accurate projection was made earlier last year by Sarno, using what he calls a "retention ratio" method. This method accounts for various types of changes in the system and turns these variables into a formula to be applied from one year to the next to enrollment figures.

Sarno's total was 4235, off the actual figures by 78. The revised total of 4203 missed by 118.

Supt. MacDonald said that the 118 difference could mean another $8-9000 in other expenses for those children, which would put further pressure on the budget. "It's a pure guess" as to whether or not the deficit can be made up, MacDonald said. "It's not going to be easy."

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

Workshops on environment set Sept. 23

The Mass. Audubon Society, the Mass. Association of Conservation Commissions, the Mass. Conservation Council, the Mass. Environmental Coalition, and the Mass. Forest and Park Association are sponsoring a conference on Massachusetts environmenttal agency programs Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the AMC Cabot Auditorium at 3 Joy st., Boston.

Twelve workshops will be held on the regulatory, management, construction, and other state programs affecting the environment. Attendees will receive program fact sheets for those workshops they have signed up for.

The workshops will focus on the basic mission of each agency, the budget available for the work, how the money is being spent, how the programs are being administered, what problems need solutions, and what programs need special support.

There will be an hour break for a bring-your-own lunch. Coffee will be provided. For further information, contact any one of the following:

Wilma Frey or Alecia Agan, Mass. Forest and Park Assoc., 742-2553; Deborah Howard, Mass. Audubon, 259-9500 or 367-1026; or Gregor McGregor, Mass. Conservation Council, 227-7289.

You must register by this Monday to attend the workshops of your choice.

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Delicious Yankee Food in a Rustic Setting
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Our Checking Accounts are free. No service charges. No minimum balance. And, you earn 5% interest on your free Checking Account as long as $10 remains in the account.
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USDA PRIME New York Sirloin $1.68 lb. Whole Eye Round $1.98 lb. Pepper Steak $1.98 lb.
MY GUARANTEE TO YOU
It is physically impossible to buy the same quality meats and poultry at prices lower than ours. If you are, then "Buyer Beware". Insist on seeing the USDA grade marks and check your weights carefully. Doug
STEWING BEEF $1.48 lb. Short Ribs $1.18 lb. Texas Ribs 98¢ lb.
MOSEY'S Corned Brisket $1.15 7-9 Lbs
FANCY TRIM, CORN FED WESTERN PORK LOINS Contains Center Cut Chops 14-17 Lbs Avg Boneless Pork Roast Boneless Cutlets Country Spare Ribs $1.38 lb
Fresh American Lamb Legs $1.88 lb. Lamb Chops $1.98 lb. Shoulder
Tender, Milk Fed Veal Cutlets $3.25 Cacciatore Veal $1.48 lb.
Sliced to Order: Kayem Bologna $1.28 lb; Land-o-Lakes Cheese $1.38 lb; Carando Mortadella $1.48 lb; Carando Genoa Salami $2.38 lb; Margherita Pepperoni $2.48 lb; German Bologna $1.28 lb; Calamari Squid $1.78 lb; Dressed Smelts 88¢ lb; Extra Large Shrimp $4.98 lb; Breaded Scallops $3.59 lb; Haddock Fillets $1.38 lb; Stuffed Clams $2.08 doz
Fresh Frozen: Calves Liver $1.18; White Turkey Roast $3.88; Turkey Cutlets $2.38; Weaver Chicken Pie $2.38; Sausage Meat Roll 98¢ lb; Stuffed Chicken Breast $2.48; Sausage and Biscuits $1.58; Chicken Parmigiana $2.48; French Fries 5 lb. Bag $1.88 ea.
Louise's: Round Ravioli $1.28 pkg; Cheese Ravioli $1.28 lb; Manicotti $1.08 pkg; Stuffed Shells $2.68 pkg; Meat Sauce $1.89; Mozzarella $1.58; Muenster $1.18; Sharp Cheddar $1.98; Provolone $1.58; Imported Swiss $1.98; Grated Romano $2.98

Rotondi, Lyons on issues

★ Interview

(Continued from page 1)

abortion costs only in cases of rape or incest but implementation of this law is being held up by the Federal Courts.

Lyons charged that Sen. Rotondi took two different positions in two different towns regarding the Proposition Two-and-one-half, quuoting from the Woburn Times in a June interview and the Lexington Minute Man in a July interview. In the first case the quote has Rotondi saying he favors the bill and the second case he's quoted as against it, telling the voters in two different towns, different things.

Sen Rotondi says Lyons is raising a false issue. He says the Woburn Times called him the day the Senate voted to suspend the rules to admit the late-filed bill and all Senators but one favored admitting the bill for discussion. Rotondi says he favored only immediate admission of the bill and noted that it would come before his Committee on Taxation for hearings.

The Lexington Minute Man interview was a month later, after hearings were held, and Rotondi said it was clear the proposed tax cut bill would impose severe restrictions on local budgets, cutting Arlington's budget by over 40 percent. And that's why he opposed the bill.

Sen. Rotondi counter-charged that Lyons has been intentionally telling people in different communities different things because he has not been running his anti-abortion ads in Lexington but has in Woburn. Rotondi says, "He charges me with forum shopping and saying different things in different communities. Those statements were made in interviews where the newspapers sought my reaction to events. They sought me out. My opponent is consciously forum shopping when he runs different ads in different communities."

Asked about his stand on the Proposition Two and one-half, Lyons said "I support the concept of cutting taxes . . but I don't support laying off all kinds of people and cutting the budget by 50 percent and all that."

There appears to be no difference in their positions on the bill. Asked about selective placement of different ads in Lexington, Lyons said he was not well known there so he was trying to emphasize his picture and his background rather than his position on the issues.

While Sen. Rotondi has supported the so-called bottle bill which would require a deposit on cans and bottles and ban nonreturnable containers, Lyons opposes this bill.

Lyons says he favors instead a litter tax on manufacturers. "The program that was set up by the (bottle) industry that have charged the business community to be responsible for their litter. . ."

Asked "Who is going to clean up the streets? You mean you favor using those taxes to hire people to go around and clean up bottles?" Lyons replied, "To clean up some of the problems. Right. I think it would have a better effect on the overall environment. That's my belief about the bottle bill, I just don't see it as a good means of controlling litter "

Sen. Rotondi says that the bottle bill has worked extremely well in Vermont and other states as an answer to the litter problem. He says the small businessman actually favors the bill because he makes 17 cents per case profit as a collection service fee for the bottles and cans. He says a bottle deposit bill "would be infinitely more effective than hiring people to go around and pick up bottles."

Another point Lyons makes is that when Sen. Rotondi ran two years ago he issued a statement against mandatory sentencing of criminals but this year voted for mandatory sentencing in capital cases.

Rotondi replies, "He is talking about apples and oranges.I noted two years ago that Harvard University did a study of the mandatory sentence aspect of the Bartley-Fox gun law and found it wasn't working because judges were finding ways to get around it. I voted for mandatory life imprisonment for certain classes of capital crimes this year because the Supreme Judicial Court ruled that capital punishment under the Massachusetts Constitution is unconstitutional."

The Senator adds that he strongly favors capital punishment and a Constitutional amendment to permit it in Massachusetts. He supported mandatory life sentences only as an alternative until an amendment was made to permit capital punishment again.

"I have a letter from the MDC police association supporting me for my capital punishment position," says Rotondi "I have become more conservative on criminal law issues over the past two years, there is no question about that — Massachusetts has become more conservative, especially when it comes to hardened criminals. There is nothing inconsistent in that."

Squirrel causes blackout

A half-hour blackout Saturday evening on the West Side is being blamed on a nosey squirrel which apparently put its nose in the wrong place.

According to Edison Co. officials, the squirrel "somehow got between a live transformer fuse wire and a ground wire and was zapped." The electrocution caused the fuse to blow and residents of Berkshire drive were without electricity for 33 minutes.

William Jones, Edison area manager, said the transformer, located on a telephone pole on Berkshire drive, was replaced by a company crew at 8:07 p.m., 25 minutes after the first report to Edison of the blackout.

Winchester police reported several telephone calls inquiring about the incident. About 50 or 60 homes were affected by it, Jones said.

Chief of Police John McHugh said several alarms were activated in public and private buildings as a result of the blackout. He explained that when there's a dramatic drop in voltage to the town, alarms are tripped when the full current is restored.

Parking lot closed

The Town Hall parking lot will be closed from midnight on Friday, Sept. 22 until Saturday, Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

This is to allow the Winchester Jayceeettes to hold their 10th annual flea market, which opens at 9 a.m. to the general public and at 8 a.m. for dealer set-up.

Legal notices

STATE PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 19
POLLS OPEN
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting by Districts at the following locations:

Dist. 1—Washington School

Dist. 2—Town Hall

Dist. 3—Lincoln School

Dist. 4—Mystic School

Dist. 5—Ambrose School

Dist. 6—Vinson-Owen School

Dist. 7—Wyman School

Dist. 8—Noonan School

9.14-1w

NOTICE OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

The Zoning By-Law amendments that were adopted under Warrant Article 19 of the Annual Representative Town Meeting session held on May 25, 1978 have been approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The full text and certification of each of these amendments has been posted in the Town Hall and upon each District Bulletin Board of the Town. Additional pamphlets of the amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
9.14-2w

Acceptance of Private Ways

All petitions for the acceptance of private ways as public ways for consideration of the 1979 Annual Spring Town Meeting must be in the Office of the Board of Selectmen no later than November 1, 1978.

Edward F. O'Connell
Harry E. Chefalo
Arthur E. Dunbar
Barbara S. Hankins
Richard N. Wilsack
Board of Selectmen
9.14-2w

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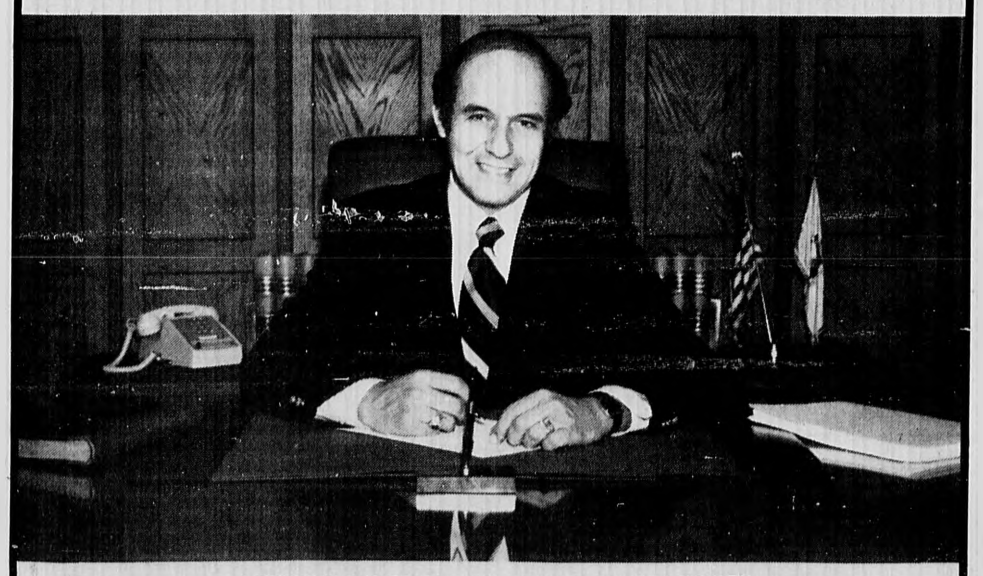
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24 The Boston Globe Wednesday, September 13, 1978

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The Legislature: a very big year

Senate

Sen. Samuel Rotondi, Democrat of Winchester, has worked hard on behalf of legislation that will help control MBTA costs and keep a handle on state-mandated programs. His substantive approach to government costs is far more effective in the long run than the slashing approach of his primary opponent.

The Arlington Advocate

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, August 31, 1978

On August 22nd, 1978 the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association each named Senator Sam Rotondi 1978 Legislator of the year.

In jointly announcing this award, the presidents of these groups stated, "this award is made to a legislator who has actively and aggressively promoted legislation to benefit municipal government and the tax-payers and citizens whom they represent. Senator Rotondi has a substantial record of involvement on behalf of municipalities in his whole term in office."

a special kind of senator.

George Rotondi, 58 Sunset Rd. Winchester

THE WINCHESTER STAR

ving The Community For Over 95 Years

Second to none !

State Sen. Sam Rotondi of Winchester has an outstanding record of accomplishment for the communities he has served during the past two years.

He helped write and was a strong supporter of the court reform bill which was the single most important piece of legislation passed by this Legislature. It resulted in a $355,500 savings to Winchester and a $589,600 savings to Arlington, money which otherwise would have had to be raised by the property tax.

Sen. Rotondi co-sponsored the bill to help elderly people retain their homes by increasing the property tax abatement from $350 to $500 for persons over 70 with limited resources. But more important, the value of the home itself is no longer considered in determining net worth for eligibility.

Homeowners over 70 with a net worth of $17,000 or less or couples with a net worth of $21,000 or less may now apply for the $500 abatement. And what is most significant is that Sen. Rotondi was successful in convincing the Governor to allocate $12 million in surplus revenue to fund this program. So the abatements won't have to be picked up by others in increased property taxes.

Sen. Rotondi, working with State Rep. Jack Cusack of Arlington and Arlington Town Treasurer John Bilafer, sponsored a bill to allow for local funding of municipal pension plans, the first progressive approach to this problem ever in Massachusetts. It is known across the state as the "Arlington Bill" and it means towns may establish investment funds to earn interest to pay off pension liability rather than taking it directly out of current taxes. In a few years, as communities build up their local pension funds, this will have a substantial effect in leveling off the pension burden fluctuation from year to year.

Sen. Rotondi and Rep. Cusack, in the final days of this legislative session, rushed through a special bill for Arlington which allows the town to refund its school building bonds if interest rates drop over the next few years. This will save Arlington many thousands of dollars in conjunction with its $10 million high school renovation project.

In the same area Sen. Rotondi was successful in changing the law which reduced state school construction aid by back-charging to the cities and towns an amount equal to 75 percent of the interest earned by short term investment of bond proceeds while a new building was under construction.

The Governor and the Department of Education originally opposed Sen. Rotondi's bill but he worked the State House corridors for six weeks building support and pushing it through the House and Senate. Both Arlington Reps. Jack Cusack and Eleanor Campobasso helped this effort. Finally the administration agreed with Rotondi that it was unfair for the state to grab 75 percent of the bond interest earned by cities and towns and the Governor signed the bill. The conservative estimate of savings to Arlington alone is over $200,000.

For these and many other reasons, Sen. Sam Rotondi was the first freshman Senator selected jointly by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmens' Association as Legislator of the Year, 1978. It is a well-deserved honor.

Sen. Rotondi's opponent in the race is basically a one-issue candidate. He is sincerely dedicated to opposing state funded abortions for moral and religious reasons as are many people. Sen. Rotondi, while personally opposed to abortion from a moral standpoint, believes that a Constitutional right as determined by the U.S. Supreme Court ought not to depend on one's ability to pay.

Sen. Rotondi has the courage to stand up and vote for the legal principles in which he believes. Whether or not you agree with him on this one issue, you should judge his performance as a whole. And that record is second to none.

Get out and vote

Judging by all the bumper stickers, candidate coffees, charges and counter charges, sloganeering and endorsements, the old game of politics hasn't changed much over the years.

But there are a couple of issues which intensify this year's campaigns. Taxes is, of course, the big one. With all the pressure to reform the system and save a buck for property owners, the ways in which various candidates would go about cutting those taxes deserve close scrutiny.

There's a long list of candidates for county offices, and the choices to be made there ought to be given serious consideration. County government is something we all pay for but rarely see. With its past record of patronage, padded budgets, and disregard for the wishes of the county advisory board, Middlesex County could use a good overhauling.

And finally, there's the old favorite, "honesty in government." The drawn-out scandal involving state legislators, past executive officials, and the McKee-Berger-Mansueto firm make it quite clear that our choices at the polls can cost us a lot of money.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 is Primary Election Day, and the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Take this one seriously, go down to the polls, and exercise your constitutional right to vote.--DKF

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serving the town for over 95 years

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

Anthony's Pier Four was the scene of a luncheon in their honor for the volunteer State House Junior Guides. The chairman of the luncheon, which was sponsored by the State House Doric Dames, was Mrs. Daniel F. Nugent of Wellesley. Mrs. Edward Britt, executive vice president and Mrs. Kitty Dukakis, president of the Doric Dames, and Mrs. Marcia Molay, deputy secretary of the Commonwealth, presented certificates of appreciation to, seated, Monica DeBiase, Rene Torriere and Julie Farman and, standing, Paul Casey and Karen Champaux all of Winchester.

Letters from readers

Unfair

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your editorial on Senator Brooke (The Star, Sept. 7) was manifestly unfair. Using as guideline a judgment of the American Conservatives to determine whether Sen. Brooke voted correctly on specific bills is not using a Repbulican guideline, but reflects the bias of only one portion of the party. You will find that certain Southern Democrats got very good scores on that scale of conservatism.

The official organ of the Republican National Committee, in First Monday, on the other hand, gave Sen. Brooke the cover story and high praise for his achievements. His concern for young people trying to buy homes, and for elderly pepole trying to stay in their homes has been reflected in the legislation he has sponsored. Why is he senator of the year to the senior citizens? And where were the Conservatives in sponsoring home care to keep the elderly out of nursing homes?

The truth of the matter lies in the fact that he is the only Republican who has been elected to st$te wide office in the past four years. If he is not renominated this year, we will simply yield our seat in the Senate to another Democrat and whether it is Tsongas or Guzzi, he will be far more liberal with the taxpayers' money than Brooke.

Sara C. Woodward
13 Sheffield rd.

Free speech?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

That was a well written editorial you published last week on the Brooke-Nelson campaigns, although I imagine the good citizens of Winchester will not welcome the candidacy of a young, inexperienced disc jockey, or to give him a more euphemistic title, a talk show host. For that matter, both are Republicans and will probably run into hard going in the campaign.

I hardly dare comment on either of them, as you have stated unequivocally that you will publish no controversial political letters as per the attached notice.

This of course in the tradition of our much proclaimed free speech, or, in other words, freedom of the press.

Okay for you— taboo for the rest of us, eh?

J. Macneill
31 Palmer st.

(Ed. note: Our policy is to allow each candidate three press releases prior to an election, along with a picture. They are free to write a letter to the editor, or to have someone else write one on their behalf, as one of their three releases. We do not allow additional letters of endorsement— or criticism— in order to avoid being deluged by those friends of candidates who happen to have fast typewriters. And, of course, Star readers are welcome to write in and comment on any particular issue that is of concern to them and the voters of Winchester.)

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The members of the Board of the Six Week Adventure Program would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to all the people in Winchester who supported the program this summer.

The financial aid provided by local organizations, churches, and individuals, the enthusiastic work of the daily volunteers, the special programs provided by townspeople of diverse talent, and the generosity of local merchants enabled us to offer the children an exciting and challenging program.

We believe that the program has demonstrated that Winchester is firmly committed to fostering an improvement in relationshps between blacks and whites.

We thank you for your support in making the program a success this summer, and we look forward to your continued support in the future.

Sandra Wahl
Maureen Boulanger
Lee Behnke
Virginia Sorenson
Mike Redding
Frank Gunby
Lois Anderson
Jean Thomases
Maggie Russell
Barbara Jopling
Carol McIntosh
Ruth Ann Lombard
Donna Kennedy

Lend a hand

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your article on volunteer staffing in Winchester schools was worthwhile, but it understated the need for such volunteers.

Having been part of the effort to find volunteers for the past two Septe.bers, I assure you these people are in chronic short supply.

At the Muraco School, Mrs. Carol Double has given approximately 20 hours per week to the library's operation. If she were to leave, Muraco's library would not be the useful educational tool it has been.

Please point out that if someone can't give half a day every week, there are needs which can be met on a bi-weekly or monthly schedule. These tasks are not difficult and a corps of volunteers who take school seriously sets a desirable example for the students. This work is important; it is not frivolous.

I want to say to anyone who has the time available to listen to children read, or staff the libraries, or help the enrichment program, try it, you might like it.

Barbara E. Emeneua

Wanted: plants

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I hope that all the good people who read my last letter on this subject took my suggestion and started rootings, cuttings, graftings, seedings, etc., of hundreds of exotic plants to bring down to the center for my committee to sell at our Seniors' Fabulous Fall Fair and Fun Fest to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 5, at the New Jenks Senior Center. You bring 'em down, and we'll sell 'em! Lots of bargains for you too!

Please remember to bring down all your surplus diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, old, worthless gold coins, and all that there! Also, hand knitted sweaters, scarves, afghans, gloves, mittens, etc., etc. Dolls, homemade stuff - so bring it!

Furthermore, kick the kitchen door shut and give the little wife a day off. Join all your friends and neighbors at our seniors' supper, to be held at the new K of C building, courtesy of the Winchester Knights of Columbus (lazagna mit meat balls, yet! - muy delicioso!). If you have not yet seen their beautiful new building, this is your opportunity. All your friends will be at the fair, so don't stay at home alone. Come one, come all - we'll have a ball!

Naturally, it costs money to keep a center like ours in operation from day to day. This annual fair is one of the ways by means of which we hope to raise some of that necessary money. With your support and cooperation, we hope to be able to run the center at no cost to the taxpayer. See you down there!

Clarence Borggaard

P.S. Look up in your attic. If you find any old dustry pictures signed Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Velasquez, Goya, Mark Twain, Whistler, etc., bring 'em down. Maybe we could find a buyer for them and pick up a buck or two with a litte luck.

Thanks kin

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The President of the United States dedicated Sunday, Sept. 10 — the first Sunday after Labor Day — as Grandparents Day and Mr. and Mrs. John Shields were honored by their grandchildren, John, Ellen Marie, Robert and David DellaGrotte at the 7:30 a.m. Mass by receiving Communion and then taken out for breakfast at a nice restaurant.

It's great to have such nice children that think that much of you. Many thanks to all of them.

Nana and Papa Shields

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Town watch...

Some can't wait to go

By The Observer

Before the fictional belly aches, the splitting head aches, the stomach butterflies and other school blues symptoms set in, most youngsters, especially those going to school for the first time, kindergarteners, anxiously await school's opening. Some, after the first day, "can't wait" to get back to school the next day. Besides, if you can remember back that far, kindergarten is a lot of fun.

When The Star visited Muraco School recently, a group of kindergarteners gathered around one teacher to listen to a fairy tale. What a life! Across the way, several first and second graders scurried around getting ready to leave for the day. When one of these first graders was asked what her favorite subject was, Liana Ewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric . Ewald of 3 Holton st., replied "coloring."

Shelley Olivadoti, said she liked reading and writing. When we asked her what her address was, she said "Winchester, Massachusetts." She lives at 312 Cross st.

And while first grader Kim Adelsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adelsberger of 34 Tufts rd., was waiting for her friend to walk home together she spent at least a minute with us making sure we spelled her name correctly. While we wrote it down, she dictated "A-d-e-l-s-b-e-r-g-e-r." We hope we got it right, Kim.

Bonnie Ripley, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ripley of 12 Wedge Pond rd., is a fourth grader at Lincoln School. Bonnie recently dropped by The Star office to tell us about her first days at school this vear. She said her favorite subject is science because "it's interesting." She said she also likes social studies because "we learn about terrariums" and that "big, gigantic word—ah-oh, what is it—ah,oh. oh, I know, it's envirament." Bonnie explained that environment is "a place where people and other things live."

* * *

Mike Connolly, fire!fighter and member of the government regulations committee looking into possible charter changes, has joined TMMs Vincent Carroll and Clara Hewis in sponsoring an article for the fall town meeting proposing the creation of a DPW board.

Most of the proposed charter changes have been cooly received by the government regulations group, and the DPW board idea is no exception. The article proposes a five-member board (that may be changed to three) to oversee the operation of the department of public works, performing many of the functions once carried out by the water and sewer board, the cemetery commission, and the selectmen.

The committee is not expected to endorse the proposal; but Connolly said he may write a minority report for the town meeting in November.

* * *

Without the help and patience of some town employees, The Star would have great difficulty in reporting town issues. Recently, one of our more pleasant sources of information was transferred to another department in town, away from a very busy place known as the town manager's office— an office where many Star stories generate from.

Marie Campbell, of 19 Nathaniel rd., spent her last day Friday as town manager secretary. Since Tom Groux is often very busy, Marie has helped us tremendously, giving us selectmen dockets and explaining often confusing issues. She has a tremendous amount of patience and is a pleasure to work with.

Marie now works with Jake Ciarcia in the town engineer's office. Jake, a neighbor of Marie's, is fortunate to have Marie join his staff.

We only hope that whoever replaces Marie will be as helpful to us as she has been. We wish Marie the best of luck in her new assignment.

In last week's League of Women Voters Candidates' Questionnaire, we (and they) inadvertently left out some significant information about Rocco J. Antonelli, a Winchester resident running for county treasurer.

What was left out was his preparation for public office, which includes: serving as city treasurer of Somerville; serving as executive secretary-CPA of the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy; acting as consultant to cities and towns in computer and data processing matters; acting as consultant on rate setting matters for various public agencies; and appearing as an expert witness on state public accountancy regulatory law before federal agencies and state legislatures.

* * *

Lois Pines, candidate for secretary of state, will be in Winchetster Sunday evening. The candidate has been invited to the home of Lydelle and Michael Pittas at 30 Mt. Pleasant st. from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wine and cheese will be served guests.

* * *

It's the 125th anniversary of the Middlesex Canal this year, and you can get a first hand look and feel of what it must have been like drifting down between the locks back in the early 1800s by heading up to Woburn for a ride on the Colonel Baldwin, an exact replica of the packets which used to haul freight and passengers back and forth between Boston and Lowell.

The boat is named after Col. Laommi Baldwin, an engineer and one of the major forces behind the creation of the canal, which first opened in 1803. The canal was quite a feat for early American engineering and included several aqueducts which actually carried the canal over streams and rivers at strategic spots.

The canal served as a major trade route linking Boston and New Hampshire for 50 years, until the advent of the railroads. Now the Middlesex Canal Commission and local historical societies have had a portion of the old canal restored, and visitors can ride the horse-drawn Col. Baldwin Sun-ays beginning at 1 p.m. between Baldwin's landing, next to the Baldwin Mansion, just north of the intersection of routes 128 and 38 (Main street), to a point just below Nichols Bridge in North Woburn.

Come on and take a ride!

* * *

There's a bit of a scrape lining up at Town Hall over whether or not the town should have a separate water revenue account.

Mike Connolly has pointed out that the by-law calls for such an account to be set up. He ought to know, he and former comptroller Jim Costello wrote the section.

Connolly says the idea is to set up an independent account which will allow the water system to be self-sustaining and keep water revenues out of the rest of the DPW budget.

Comptroller Alphone Faggiano doesn't like the idea; he says it will ultimately cost the town a lot of money in accounting procedures to figure out just how much is spent on the water system and where it comes from. It's not so much that the separate account is a bad idea. The question is whether the town wants to go to the expense and trouble of setting one up.

Town Manager Thomas Groux is in the middle— sort of. "As far as I know, we do have a water revenue account, but I don't know if it's in the form Mike wants it in," Groux said. As part of the program budget, the DPW tries to account for what it spends on the water system. Groux said he'd rather leave the form of accounting up to the comptroller.

The by-law has been around for three years now, and Connolly feels something should be done about it. Soon.

50 years ago

The figures below give the registration of the schools on Wednesday, Sept. 12, one week after the opening of the schools. Against this are given the figures for registration about this time a year ago. The High School shows a larger registration than last year. The Highland School has a few less than a year ago. The Linco n School remains about the same. An increase has taken place in the Mystic School. The Noonan School has about the same registration as a year ago. There is a slight dropping off in the Wadleigh School. There is a distinct increase in the George Washington School. The Wyman School is registering almost as many as it did last year at this time.

	Sept. 1927	Sept. 12, 1928
High School	507	525
Highland School	57	49
Lincoln School	307	310
Mystic School	170	201
Noonan School	257	257
Wadleigh School	312	298
Washington School	165	195
Wyman School	311	305
	2086	2140

Patrolmen James E. Farrell and Robert White of the Police Department interrupted a card game which was in progress Sunday morning at 2:15 in the home of Frank H. Frotten of 19 Salem street. Upon gaining entrance to the house the police state they found a small still in operation and with it a quantity of mash was seized and taken to Headquarters. Four men were present in the Frotten home when the police entered and three of them were arrested, one making good his escape.

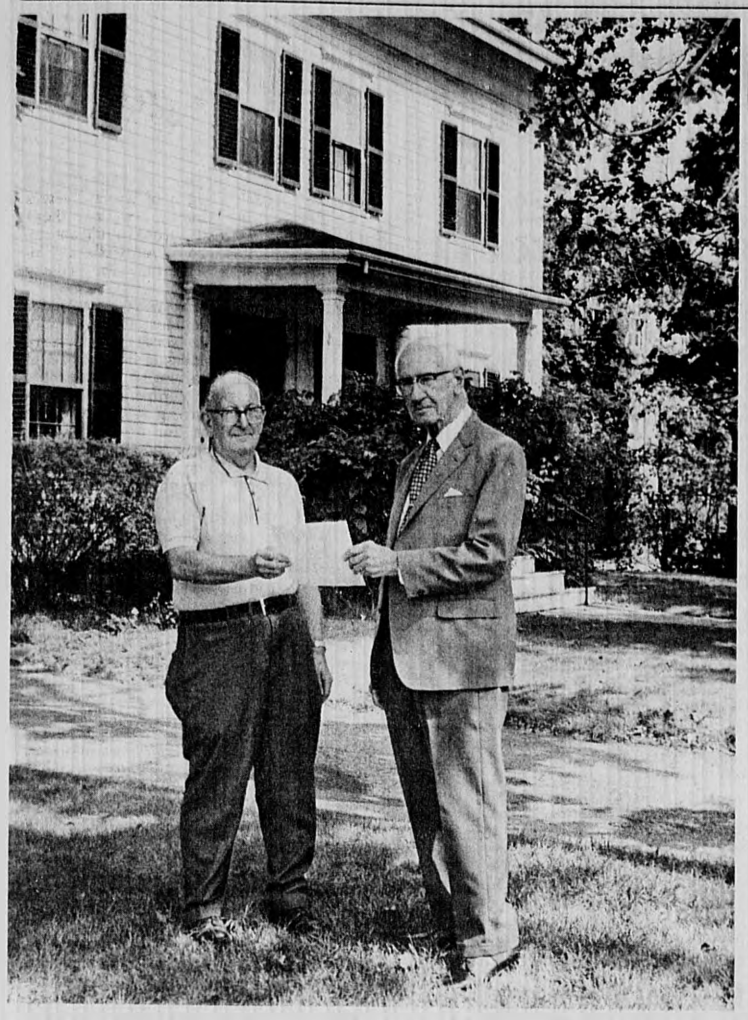
Besides Frotten, those taken into custody were Owen Malloy of Woburn and Joseph Delorey of Winchester. They appeared at Woburn Monday morning where they were charged with drunkenness and being present where gaming implements were found on the Lord's Day. An additional charge of illegally manufacturing liquor was lodged against Frotten. All were found guilty and the last named was sentenced on the manufacturing charge to serve six months in the House of Correction with sentence suspended. The cases against Malloy and Delorey were filed.

It was about a year ago that Patrolman Henry P. Dempsey of the Police Department qualified as a expert cow-boy, or rather horse-boy, by roping and delivering in good condition three horses which were terrorizing householders by roaming at large on Highland avenue during the evening hours. Now he is sporting a second star upon his distinguished service medal.

It seems that Tuesday night at 11:15 Police Headquarters was notified by a somewhat disturbed resident of Marion road that a horse was running about through his garden and doing the plot no particular good. The householder was anxious to have something done by the authorities and recalling Patrolman Dempsey's particular bent for apprehending equine wanderers from the home stables, Lieutenant Harrold dispatched the former to Marion road with instructions to leave no stone unturned in his effort to halt the horse's depredations.

Officec Dempsey notified his superior that the horse had attended to turning up the pebbles but further than that he was able to carry out his instructions to the letter. The wandering animal was taken in tow and returned without incident to his accustomed habitat; the Bryer farm on Washington street.

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.



Henry Simonds, left, hands over Winchester Historical Commission Old House Certificate to Norman Simons, owner of 124-year-old house at 85-87 Church st. (Staff photo)

To Norman Simons

House certificate presented

The Winchester Town Seal was affixed on a new type of document recently when a "house certificate" was presented by the Winchester Historical Commission to Norman Simons, owner and occupant at 85-87 Church st., one of the houses stludied in the old house survey being undertaken by the commission.

Through a federal grant, the historical commission is researching 200 homes in Winchester built before 1916. The project has been funded with a matching grant-in-aid from the US Departtment of the Interior's Heritage, Conservation, and Recreation Service (formerly the National Park Service) under the provisions of the National Preservation Act of 1966.

Simons helped out in researching the history of his house; he submitted historical information which he had gathered through tracing his deed back to the original owner of the house. Other information about his house came from former owners, neighbors, old newspaper articles, or records he found in his attic.

The house at 85-87 Church street was, as the house certificates states," ...constructed in 1854 and first owned by M.D. Maxwell. This documentation having been filed with he Winchester Historical Commission, the structure may now properly be referred to as the Maxwell House."

What good is all this information? The commission's research will provide similar histories for 2000 Winchester homes, and, says Archivist Susan Keats, "In the future, the town will be able to use its knowledge of the past to plan for the future growth of Winchester."

Anyone interested in helping out with the research or any related work should contact the Winchester Historical Commission or the Winchester Archival Center, 729-3063.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY TREASURER
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John Moore
26 Pierrepont Rd.

Thomas Mullaney
17 Ledyard Rd.
Richard York
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William Ferry
100 Johnson Rd.
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10 Hancock St.
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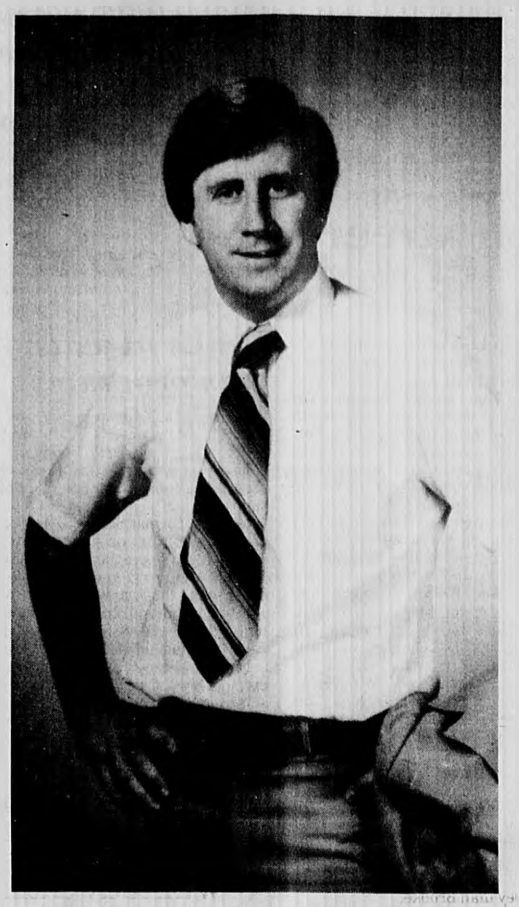
JIM LYONS
STATE SENATOR



JIM
LYONS
STANDS
ON HIS
RECORD

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Jim Lyons has led the fight to control excessive spending as a member of the Arlington School committee. It is no coincidence that during Jim's first year on the School Committee, the school budget had the lowest percent increase in 25 years - less than ½ of 1 percent.

ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP
Jim Lyons has had wide experience dealing with Federal, State, and local agencies as a businessman and community leader.

ELDERLY
Under Jim Lyons' leadership, the Fidelity House Community Center established and expanded a wide variety of services for the elderly.

YOUTH SERVICES
Jim Lyons has consistently demonstrated his commitment to the concerns of young people as a High School Coach, as Executive Director of Fidelity House, and as a member of the School Committee.

It is no coincidence that during Jim's First year on the School Committee, the school budget had the lowest percent increase in 25 years - less than 1/2 of 1 percent.

This is the kind of responsible leadership we need on Beacon Hill.

This is the kind of leadership Jim Lyons will provide.

Brandeis University,
BA Political Science

Brandeis Alumni Association

High School Coach

Friends of Brandeis
Athletics

Arlington School Committee
Pupil Personnel Sub-committee
Elementary Education Sub-committee

Massachusetts Association
of School Committees

Town Meeting Member
(1972-1975)

Executive Director,
Fidelity House

Businessman

Board of Directors,
Real Estate Corporation

Chairman, United Way
Fund Raising Drive (1977)

Co-Chairman, Arlington
Vandalism Committee

LYONS
DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR

Angela Dyson
37 Pierrepont Road

Louise G. Kelly
21 Mystic Avenue

Norma Littlefield
15 Adams Road

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Ellis
259 Washington Street

Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Crosby
149 Washington Street

Mr. & Mrs. John J. McInnis
4 Myrtle Street

Patricia J. Reidy
16 Pierrepont Road

Martha H. Daschbach
21 Crescent Road

On hand for groundbreaking ceremonies for the Aberjona Nursing Home on Swanton street are, from left, Louis Wilgoren, treasurer for Abrams Construction Co., Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore, Sen. Samuel Rotondi, Atty. Henry Quill, State Building Inspector Pasquale Pizzano, Architect Irving Salzberg, Frank Ryan, chairman of the Woburn Board of Health, Woburn Mayor Tom Higgins, owner Gershon Salter, Selectmen Chairman Ed O'Connell, Mrs. Salter, Director of Nursing Mildred Holland, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, and Richard Salter. (Staff photo)

Ground broken

Nursing home to open on Swanton street

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday morning on Swanton street for a new, 123-bed nursing home to be built by Gershon Salter, owner of the Winchester Nursing Home.

Located at 184 Swanton st., the new Aberjona Nursing Home will be a three-story facility with all single and double rooms for level II and III care patients. Each floor of the skilled nursing facility will have dining and sitting rooms, said Salter. In addition to a large recreational room, there will be accomodations for physical and occupational therapy, physicians' examining room, a hairdresser salon, and conference rooms.

A professional staff of registered and licensed practical nurses will be supplemented by a physical therapist, occupational therapist, recreation director, dietician, and social worker.

Salter has set the opening at about one year from now.

Salter has been owner and licensed administrator of the Woburn Nursing Home for 22 years and the Winchester Nursing Home for two years. He is on the board of the Mass. Federation of Nursing Homes and is a past president of the Middlesex-Essex Chapter of that federation. His wife Edyth is also a licensed nursing home administrator.

In charge of nursing at the new home will be Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, RN, of Reading. Presently supervisor of nurses at the Winchester Nursing Home at 223 Swanton st., she was head nurse of the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit for four years.

Fall roundup for Troop 506 Monday evening

On Monday, Troop 506 will conduct its fall roundup.

Any boy interested in joining the Boy Scouts of America, who is 11 years of age or older or has completed the fifth grade is welcome to attend this troop meeting. Troop 506 meets at the Unitarian Church, corner of Mystic Valley parkway and Main street, Monday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.

Troop 506 has a full schedule planned for this year with at least one camping trip per month. Some of the trips scheduled include Cape Cod, New Hampshire, Western Massachusetts, and Vermont.

For further information contact Jim Kent, Scoutmaster, at 729-7089, or Gordon McIntosh, Assistant Scoutmaster at 729-7738.

Coming events

Behind high school

WHS Carnival next week

By next week the trucks will arrive and the machines will be getting set up for the high school parent faculty association's carnival.

Complete with ferris wheel, bumper cars, 100-foot slide, and a fun house, the carnival is set to go Sept. 23 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Proceeds from the event will kick off a fund-raising drive to build a town pool next to the high school.

Games to test your skill are being devised by association members Mrs. Lane McGovern, Mrs. Richard Pharo, and Mrs. Robert Brosnan. There will be penny candy and ice cream to eat while the litttle ones ride the merry-go-round and the kiddie cars, along with other food and drink and baked goods. Rain date for the carnival is Sept. 24 from noon-11 p.m.

The association reports response to the idea of privately raising money for an indoor swimming pool has been "fantastic." Anyone interested in helping out should contact Mrs. James E. Barger, president of the asso iation, or any board member.

Troop 503 plans 60th open house for new scouts

Boy Scout Troop 503 will hold its 60th annual open house meeting for interested new scouts on Tuesday night at the First Congregational Church. The meeting starts at 7:30 and is open to all boys 11 years of age or older.

Troop 503 is devoted to outdoor activities, and three weekend campouts are scheduled for the fall. Additional campouts, including canoe trips and mountain climbing, are planned for the winter and spring.

Lynch parents plan programs for 78-79 year

The Lynch Junior High School Parents' Association has planned its program for the 1978-79 school year.

Sept. 5, the associattion held a welcome-back-to-school lunch for the teaching staff.

Two discussions of curriculum have been scheduled. Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m., members of the English department will discuss the junior high school English program and its goals. Math and science curricula will be examined during a meeting in March.

Open house at Lynch will be held the evening of Oct. 17.

Board meetings will take place the first Tuesday of each month at the home of the president of the association, Mrs. Carolyn Gunby. Interested parents are invited to attend.

Flea market September 23

Final preparations are being made for the 10th annual Jaycee-ettes Flea Market, to be held Sept. 23 in the Town Hall parking lot.

This Flea Market provides the Jaycee-ettes with the necessary funds to carry on their work throughout the year.

A total of 70 dealers will provide many varied and interesting items for the public to inspect.

A few spaces are still available. Reservations can be made by calling 729-3260 or 729-1332.

Literature group to meet tomorrow

The first meeting of the Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will be held Friday at 9:15 at the home of Pam Boerner, 419 Highland Ave.

The topic will be The Sibyl by Par Lagerkvist, and interested new members are invited to attend. Call 729-8987 for further information.

LWV coffee

The LWV of Winchester is having a membership cofee Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ruta, 9 Ridgefield rd.

Everyone is invited; no other invitation is necessary.

Donations needed for seniors fair October 4th, 5th

Three weeks remain before the Winchester Seniors' Association Fall Fiesta Fair, and articles are still needed for the various tables.

Donations are needed for the children's table, the boutique, the silent auction, the white elephant table, the Christmas table, and the plant table. Costume jewelry and knit goods are also in demand.

Ken Cullen, with a team of 10 men, will introduce this year a new men's table for early Christmas shopping. Although they have collected many items, more articles such as wallets, leather goods, other things that appeal to men are needed.

The annual fair dinner will be open to the public and will be served at the Knights of Columbus Hall continuously from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 4. If you have not yet gotten tickets, contact the office of the Council on Aging, 729-2111. Plans have been made to serve about 400 dinners during the two-hour period. Reservations to date indicate that those who delay may miss out on the lasagna meal.

The fair itself will be open Oct. 4 from 4-9:30 p.m. and Oct. 5 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. A snack bar will be open throughout the fair.

Volunteers young and old are needed to work two or three hour shifts. If you can help, call 729-2111.

Explorers to hold orientation night at Unitarian Church

Explorer Post 505 will hold an open house orientation night Tuesday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st.

The Explorers group is co-ed and open to any girl or boy attending grades 9-12. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church under the supervision of adult advisors Mrs. Huberta Lewin and Chairman Warburton VerPlanck.

Activities, organized by the students, range from silk screening to square dancing. In addition, trips to the mountains, white-watering down the White River in Vermont, a February vacation ski trip to Canada, and a "summer super trip" are planned.

Anyone interested in the Explorers is invited to the meeting Tuesday. For further information, call 729-5977.

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VOTE PRIMARY Tuesday September 19th

Paul E. Kelley, 27 Josephine Avenue, Somerville

William H. Murray, 1 Edgewater Place, Winchester

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More coming events

Thursday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. & Friday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. — Travel film program in Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: "Madrid" and "Come in from Away" (Prince Edward Island). No admission.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-noon Monthly free Red Cross blood pressure clinic at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st.

Sunday, Sept. 17, 4 p.m. & Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Players tryouts for "Ten Nights in a Barroom," Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.

Monday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592, Order Sons of Italy, first meeting of the fall at the Sons of Italy home, 117 Swanton st.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. Open board meeting of Church Women United, Parish of the Epiphany, Suter Room. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. & Friday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Travel film program in Winchester, Public Library Meeting Room. Program: "Amsterdam" and "Hong Kong." No admission.

Monday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters, River street. Betty Carroll, chairman.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. A discussion of the Lynch Junior High School English curriculum and its goals, in the school cafetorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. LWV meeting on referendum questions, at home of Mrs. Richard Thuma, 2 Allen rd.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Chaired by officers.

Friday, Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. LWV membership coffee at home of Mrs. Stanley Ruta, 9 Ridgefield rd.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 3-6 p.m. Winchester Newcombers Club wine-and-cheese party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley, 11 Plato ter. Confirmation of attendance requested. Call Mrs. Susan McGonagle, 38 Grove st., or Mrs. Sue Menucci, 30 North Border rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Winchester Newcombers Club regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyer, 13 Norwood st. Speakers from local clubs and organizations. For more information call Mrs. Suzanne Boyer or Mrs. Susan McGonagle, 38 Grove st. Husbands are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 & Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Meetings will be held with the committee studying alternative uses for closed school buildings in the selectmen's office at Town Hall, according to the following schedule:

On Oct. 3, 8 p.m., neighbors of the Parkhurst School; 9:15 p.m., neighbors of the Sanborn property.

On Oct. 4, 8 p.m., neighbors of the Washington School; 9:15 p.m., neighbors of the Noonan School.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4-9:30 p.m & Thursday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Seniors' Fall Fiesta Fair, Jenks Senior Center, Skillings path. To donate or help out, call 729-2111.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 5-7 p.m. Seniors' association dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For tickets call 729-2111.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. Winchester Wellesley Club Benefit - Theatre Day with the Boston Luncheon Theatre, at the Parish of the Epiphany Hall, 70 Church st. Morning program followed by salad bar lunch. Tickets in advance only, call 729-1061

Professional news

Lewis promoted

Dolores Carol Lewis, 12 Charles rd., has been promoted to branch manager, retail banking at the First National Bank of Boston.

Since joining the bank in 1971, Lewis has served in several positions as teller prior to her promotion, in 1973, to the management training program. Her most recent position, which she assumed in 1976, was as officer in charge, branch office.

Lewis has participated in courses at Framingham State College and at the American Institute of Banking. She is active in the Boston Urban League, the Boston Urban Bankers Association, the NAACP, and the National Association of Bank Women.

Lewis has two children.

Olivier at Coop School

Anna E. Olivier of Winchester has been named teacher at the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School, 478 Main st. She will teach the afternoon pre-kindergarten class when the school year beings Sept. 18.

Mrs. Olivier holds a B.A. and a Masters Degree in Education from Hunter College, New York City. She has taught at the Children's Own School and the Hunter College Campus School, New York. Last year she was employed as a substitute teacher in the Winchester School System.

Mrs. Olivier resides with her husband James and their three children, Jim, Lisa and Peter.

The Unitarian Cooperative Nursery is a non-profit, non-sectarian school in which parents and children participate in a cooperative learning experience.

Mrs. Jean Mortensen is director of the school, and Mrs. Leslie Fre,ch is the 1978-79 president.

Military news

Sgt. Crfot in Turkey

Now serving at Incirlik Common Defense Installation, Turkey, with an Air Force support unit is staff Sergeant Carleton S. Croft, son of Mrs. Blanche M. Croft of 93 Wildwood st.

Sergeant Croft, a radio relay equipment technician, was previously assigned at Robins AFB, Ga.

The Sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 2 Eastern ave., Woburn.

Course explains hov to run meeting

Are you the new president of a community or service organization? Have you taken on leadership of a church or temple group? Are you chairing a committee at work or helping mastermind a local political campaign?

If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, you could benefit from "How to Run a Meeting." This course, a community services offering at Middlesex Community College, will run Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the WORC Library on the Marist campus of MCC.

While registration began September 11-12 on the Bedford campus of Middlesex Community College, it is not too late to sign up for this course which begins in late September. Visit the Division of Continuing Education Building, Marist Campus, to register from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call 275-1590 for information.

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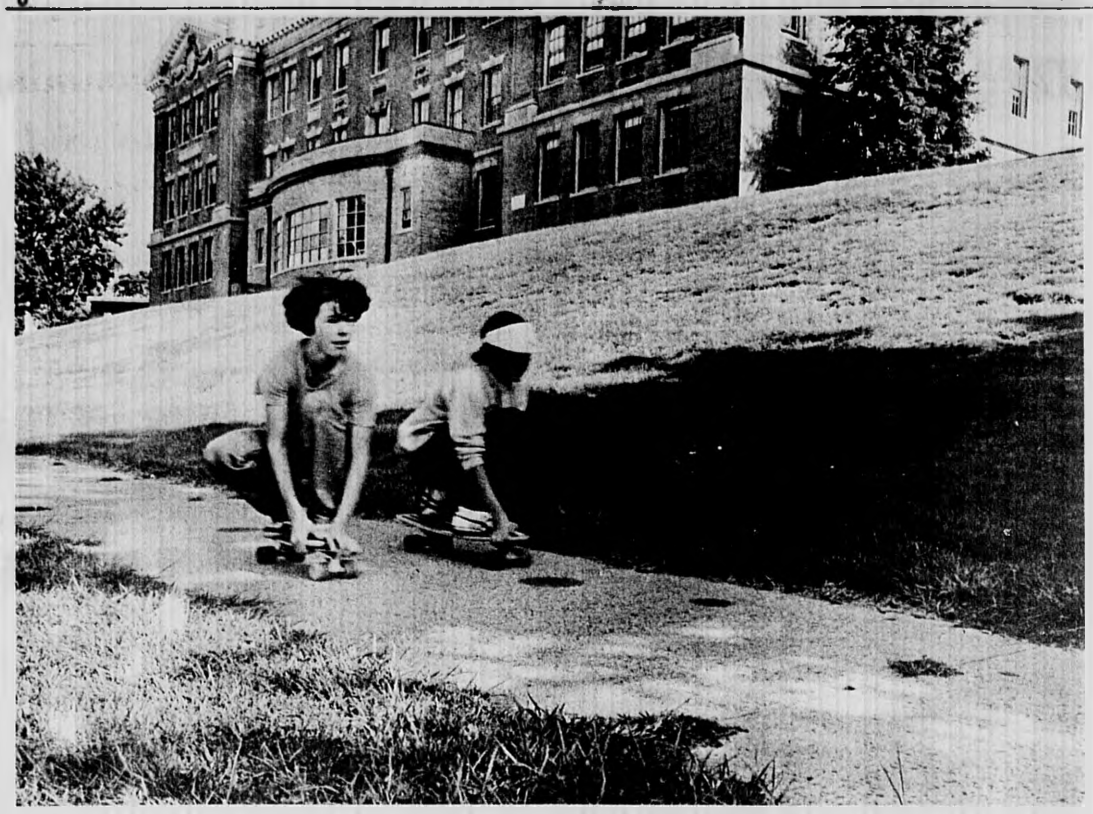

Provided there are no bumps in the sidewalk, skateboarding makes for smooth sailing after school. Andy Millian (left) and Carl DiRocco seem to be making a quick escape from the first days at Lincoln School.

Selectmen approve civil defense plan

Less than two months ago, William Conlon was appointed the town's civil defense director and in that time he has updated and developed new sections to Winchester's emergency operations plan.

Monday night, the board of selectmen unanimously approved the plan and Conlon is "overjoyed." He said he now has to deliver the plan to area civil defense headquarters in Tewksbury.

Conlon said once the plan is approved in Tewksbury, the plan must be delivered to the regional civil defense headquarters in Framingham for approval. Target date for ultimate approval is Oct. 1, the date the national civil defense fiscal year begins.

Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said at the board's weekly meeting that he is "very, very pleased with the way you've (Conlon) taken hold of this area." He said the board has "great confidence in your continued work."

The plan's approval was first delayed by the slectmen two weeks ago when they said they would like more time to review it. At Monday's meeting, the selectmen approved it before Conlon could enter the room to answer questions. "I'd prefer it that way," Conlon said, referring to having it approved without any questions.

Presently, Conlon is distributing 42 copies of the 18-page plan to local authorities, such as the town manager, police, and fire department officials, and to the school department, health department, the hospital, the Red Cross and other facilities.

According to Conlon's plan, the mission of civil defense operations is to "insure maximum survival of people and preservation of property in the Town of Winchester in the event of natural or man-made disasters"

The authority of the plan is contained in the state's Civil Defense Act, Chapter 639, Acts of 1950 as amended.

The plan is divided into 15 sections and lists a chart of organization, concept of operations, plan activation, mission assignments, special requirements, and maps.

Under organization, the town manager, or his legal successor, has direct control over all departments under a state of emergency as proclaimed by the governor. The civil defense director, as the agent of the town manager, is responsible for day-to-day pre-disaster planning.

During a state of emergency, the civil defense director coordinates all civil defense activities subject to the direction and control of the town manager.

The concept of operation is divided into three areas, an increased readiness phase, an emergency phase and actions, and recovery phase and actions.

A copy of the plan is available at The Star office,5 Church st., for citizen inspection.

School committee notes

New coaches

Winchester High School has a new varsity hockey coach as of Monday night, when the school board appointed former Lynch Junior High hockey coach Michael C. Houghton to that post.

Houghton was JV hockey coach from 1966-69 and head coach at Lynch from 1969 through last year. He is also an assistant football coach at the high school. He will receive a $2147 stipend for his new postion.

Another varsity position was filled Monday: Robert B. Tufts was appointed head wrestling coach at WHS. Tufts student taught in Winchester in 1973 and has been an elementary physical education teacher since then. He has taught wrestling in several schools and was a varsity football coach at Northeastern University, Somerville High School, and Belmont High School.

Neither coach faces a particularly easy task. Houghton will take charge of a team that lost every game it played last year and had nearly as dismal a season the year before. But a new crop of players and a new coach may provide just the spark that's needed to put Winchester back in the running in the Middlesex League. Of course, after last year, there's only one way to go.

Jean A. MacDonald was appointed acting assistant field hockey coach at WHS to assist the acting head coach, Patricia DiPietro.

A masters candidate at BU, MacDonald has been a physical education teacher in the Malden Public Schools since 1974, played field hockey and lacrosse at UNH, and coached lacrosse at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

Personnel changes

A half-time aide was added to the staff at the Lincoln School by the school committee Monday night at a cost of $1980. The aide was requested because there are currently 30 students in the single-session kindergarten at Lincoln.

The staffing formula for kindergarten calls for one-half teacher and one-half aide for 26-30 students in a class.

Margaret M. Sexton was elected to fill the position. She taught grade 1 at Noonan from 1963-68, was a special needs instructor here in 1975-76, and served as a teacher aide last year for grades 2 and 3 at Vinson-Owen.

In other personnel matters, the school board elected several new staff members and teacher aides.

Pamela E. Brooks will teach social studies at Winchester High School. A Simmons college graduate, she earned her MA from Lesley and has taught in New York City, Cambridge, and Boston. She worked from 1976-78 as admissions counselor at Simmons. She will replace resigned staff member Robert Glickman.

Patricia M. Murray will teach math at the high school part time. She received an AB from Regis College and an MEd from Boston State. She taught at Maynard High School for five years.

Noon art teacher Helen M. Parsignault has resigned from her part time position for personal reasons.

New teacher aides include Suzanne Boyer, who will work in the primary level learning disabilities class at Parkhurst; Peter A. Constance, who will teach in the Lynch SEEM class; Catherine A. Grant, who will work in the Washington SEEM class; and Nancy P. Rodriguez, who will work half time with the high school English department.

Police Officer John McKinley was elected school attendance officer.

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DISTRIC ATTORNEY of
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VOTERS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, BEFORE VOTING FOR YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT AS YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY I WILL WORK HARD TO:
1. make streets safe for everyone, your home, your castle;
2. substantially increase the conviction rate of criminals, tempering law and order with justice;
3. support ant protect victims and witnesses from intimidation;
4. prosecute fairly and to the limit of the law all persons accused of perpetuating crimes in Middlesex County;
5. optimize co-operation among all governmental agencies in an organized and co-ordinated attack against crime;
6. begin and foster sections in the District Attorney's office covering child abuse, battered women, consumer p-rotection and labor laws;
7. obtain federal funds to lighten the property tax burden;
8. employ more female prosecutors, expanding opportunities for women;
9. depoliticize the District Attorney's office - appointment of prosecutors based on merit and performance, not political cronyism;
10. insure that indictments are not skewed to appear just fefore elections - justice perverted is justice denied
11. support restitution to victims of crimes against their person or property;
12. support trial of older juvenile offenders as adults when they are accused of committing violent crimes;
13. convince the Legislature to raise the drinking age to 20 years;
14. defend the truth and protect with equal vigor the rights and privileges of all persons in Middlesex County
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Mr. & Mrs. David W. Hooper

Janet Larson, David Hooper wed Aug. 25 in Arlington

Miss Janet Martha Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustave Larson of 28 Pilgrim dr., and David William Hooper of West Roxbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gately Hooper Jr., of Wilmington, were maried Aug. 25 at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington.

The Rev. Milton Shadegg, the bride's uncle and godfather, officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Karen Elisabeth Larson, Winchester, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Ayvazian, Winchester; Nancy Hooper, Wilmington; and Jennifer Jamisen, Newmarket, NH.

The groom's brother, Matthew Paul Hooper of Danbury, Conn. was best man. Wayne Haselton, Dover, NH; Sean Kelly, Dover, NH; and Kenneth Larson, Arlington, ushered.

The bride was dressed in a white qiana gown with pleated skirt, cap sleeve and Queen Anne neckline. Silk venise lace trimmed the bodice, bottom of skirt and train. Her fingertip veil was also trimmed with matching lace. She carried a round bouquet of pink and white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids all wore floral print gowns with white eyelet trimming and hats to match. They carried white baskets with small and large pink carnations, baby's breath, and hanging ivy.

After a reception at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are now residing at 7 Maplewood st., West Roxbury.

Cynthia Louise Cummings

Cynthia Cummings engaged to wed Brian R. McNutt

Mrs. Virginia Cummings announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Brian Richard McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McNutt of Winchester. Cynthia is the daughter of the late Whitney A. Cummings Jr.

A 1976 graduate of Winchester High School, Cynthia is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and is attending Boston University.

Brian, also a 1976 gradauate of Winchester High, is employed by The Winchester Country Club and plans to attend the University of Massachusetts.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Twaddell to wed Gregory Sacca

Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. Twaddell of Embreeville, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Nosworthy to Gregory John Sacca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory F. Sacca of Winchester.

Miss Twaddell graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. in 1977 and is attending Lesley College, Cambridge, in the masters program in special education.

Mr Sacca, also a 1977 graduate of Trinity College, is a member of the Wheelock-Malden Teacher Corps Project as a prospective masters program graduate in May 1979.

The wedding will take place in November.

Players choose melodrama

Winchester Unitarian Players have chosen an exciting melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," for their fall show. They will present Fred Carmichael's adaptation of this famous old temperance drama by William Pratt Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Direction will be by Robert Storer. This updated version was first presented in 1968 and it features several well known songs of the gay nineties

Tryouts for the production are scheduled for Sunday Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. and Tuesday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Metcalf Hall at the church.

There will be roles available for all ages. Seven men and five women are needed for the typical meodrama parts, including a villain, a dance hall singer, and the angel child, Little Mary.

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The Winchester School of Ballet
Darlene Wigton, Director

Miss Wigton is a person selected and trained student of late Harriet Hocter, (dance star of the original Zeigfield Follies, cinema and theatre,) who has furthered her dance education at the Hartford Conservatory of Music. She has also studied various classical and jazz techniques under such noted artists and Erik Cooper of Hollywood, Calif., choreographer and dance master for stage and T V : Marguerite de Anguera director of the Conn Valley Ballet Co , and Alexandra Danilova, the intern nationally know prima ballerina of the N Y City Ballet Co.; and has worked with several companies including the N.E. Ballet theatre and the Newington Ballet Co For several years she was assistant instructor for Harriet Hocter teaching student of all ages; assisted in teaching choreography, and has had experience in training pre-schoolers, boys, and adult beginners.

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TOWARDS THE MYSTIC LAKES.
YOU WILL BE HERE IN TWO MINUTES

Members of the undefeated (6-0) Winn A team ran away recently with the summer league girls softball championship. From left, in first row, is Beth Miara, Lizzy Bracken, and Sharon Massie. From left, second row, is Jean Romeo, Suzanne Cote, Tara Gurry, and Martha Schromm. From left in third row is Kathy Scully, Maria Montuori, Pam Myers, and Nancy Semonian. Missing from picture is Coach Susie Harris, and players Laurie Donahue and Kate Harris.

Course offered at St. Mary's in parenthood

St. Mary's adult education department is sponsoring "Evenings for Parents," a four-week program offering ideas and insights to parents which can be integrated into their own relationshps with their children.

This is an invitation to the parents of Winchester to share their own experience of parenthood with others, to become more conscious of the importance of their role and of how well they are doing as mothers and fathers.

The program begins the evening of Sept. 27 at 7:30 at St. Mary's on Washington street.

Parents are welcome to one session or all four.

Seeds true to form

Town tennis tournament goes to quarter finals

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Backed by an incredibly efficient crew form the Winchester DPW under Dickie Tofuri and Norm Doucette, the 49th Annual Winchester Town Tennis Tournament got off to a spectacular start this past weekend. The DPW personnel worked long and hard to ready four new surfaces at the William S. Packer courts and by 9:30 last Saturday, the new courts were in playable condition after only two day of preparation.

Form was the order of the week-end, as almost all seeded players and teams survived the schedule.

Seventy-four men entered the singles competiton, headed by Bill Macneill, the number one seed. By the end of Sunday's play, Macneill was joined by David Raucci, Jim Phillious, Lee Schlorff, Barry Reeves, Richard Scheinberg, Chad Carpetner, Parker Gray, Tad Bannister, Carmen Ello and Neil Hurley. In the upper bracket, the schedule for Saturday embraces all quarter final matches, while in the lower half, two third-round matches will be followed by that section's quarter finals.

Women's singles competitoin, with 24 entrants, completed their quarter final pairings. Top seeded Sue Cowen, followed in the draw by Stella Gallant, Dawn Hudson, Dee Dee Cunningham and newcomer Meg Harris. All won their way through last week-end's matches and will be vying for the top spot starting next Saturday afternoon.

The men's "senior" singles event (45 years and older) finds number one seed Charlies Watson, number 2 seed Bob Horne and number 3 seed Jack Corf still in the running after Sunday night's closing, with Horne already into the finals, awaiting his opponent among Watson, Corf, and John Meade.

Only 50 entries were received for the men's doubles event, usually the largest contingent of championship aspirants. Here, through the week-end, six out of the seven seeded teams passed their court tests to reach the quarter finals.

Top choice Carmen Elio and Wil Aldrich were sorely tested to reach their pinnacle by Don Ellis and Jim Phillips, Sunday, having to go three sets to emerge victorious, and reach the semi-finals.

Macneill and partner Parker Gray lost te first set in the quarters against B. Johnson and B. Ferry before they survivied. Hank Skehan-Jack Noble, Jack Wiseman-Bill Cunningham teams, unseeded, also reached the quarters.

Fifty teams entered the mixed doubles competition, featuring seeds in order of Cynthia Daley and K. Hirshman, Lucy a,d Ted White, Peggy and Jack Wiseman, Ann and Bill Ferry, Stella and Bob Gallant, Dawn Hudson and Jack Corf, Pinky and Al Samoiloff, and Leslie and Vandy French.

By the end of last Sunday, only the number three and five seeds had fallen by the wayside as this event is almost into the semi-finals. The feature matches were tough three-setters.

Hudson-Corf played into darkness to finally eke out a victory over Calista Keaveney-Leo Lauretano 7-6(5-1), 2-6, 7-6(5-2); Paula DiOrio-John Meade outlasted Peggy and Jack Wiseman (who had a three-setter in the second round also) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 while Lynn and Don Robinson survived over the Gallants (who also ran into a three-setter in their second round) by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Women's doubles drew 21 entries and at the end of Sunday's matches, all four seeds were still in the running, including, order of seed, Dee Dee Cunningham-Sue Cowen, Peggy Wiseman-Cynthia Daley, Ann Ferry-Marlene Rothmann and Marilyn Lane-Ann Estabrook.

Town tennis tournament results

Senior men's singles - First Round: J. Meade d. L. Lindgren 6-1, 6-0.

Second round: C. Watson d. N. Gediman 6-0, 6-1; J. Mulvaney d. R. Deskin 6-7 (5-3), 6-2, 6-1; J. Corf d. A. Ungaretti 6-1, 6-2; J. Meade d. J. Whittier 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (5-4); B. Thomas d. P. Richardson 6-4, 6-3; T. Wright d. D. Robinson 6-3, 6-2; A. Samoiloff d. P. Rahmeier 6-4, 6-0; B. Horne d. D. Stebbins 6-2, 6-1.

Quarter finals: Watson d. Mulvaney 6-2, 6-1; Thomas d. Wright 7-5, 6-4; Horne d. Samoiloff 6-2, 6-2. Semi-finals: Horne d. Thomas 6-0. 6-3.

Saturday pairings - Watson vs winner Corf Meade;

Men's singles - First round: - Mike Belida default over Chris Scanlon David Raucci d. Tony Todisco 6-0, 6-1; Mike Walsh default over R. Horne Jr. Ric Bush d. Michael Bergin 6-1, 6-1; Jim Phillious d. James McGeehan 6--0, 6-1; Tom Herlihy over Guy Joskin by default; Gil Hurlbut d. Steve DeConto 6-1, 6-2; Bill Wolfe d. George Neuner 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Carmen Elio d. Mike Counts 6-0, 6-0; Glenn Herlihy d. Courtney West 6-3, 6-1; Neil Hurley d. Greg Albers 6-1, 6-0; Denis Byrne d. Ronald Keane 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Brooke Green by default over Richard Glover; Marty Zombeck d. Peter Belida 6-0, 6-0; Lee Schlorff d. Dana Smith 6-1, 6-3; Leo Lauretano d. Charles Kulbashian 6-3, 6-1; Anthony Ciulla d. Vince Cortina 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (5-2) Art Johns d. Norm Bram 6-1, 6-3; Raymond Spencer d. Arthur Gorrasi 6-0, 6-1; Barry Reeves d. Ray Champoux 6-2, 7-6 (5-4); Mark Cincotta by default over Clint Harno; Richard Scheinberg d. Joe Tozza 6-0, 6-0; Dave Estridge d. Paul Goldmunte 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Wil Aldrich d. George Boucher 6-0, 6-0; Jim Marchant d. John Gerriin 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Chad Carpenter d. David Campbell 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jack O'Callaghan d. Ed Johnson 6-1, 6-0; Parker Gray d. George Belida 6-1, 6-0; Tad Bannister d. Dick Santos 6-0, 7-6 (5-1) Steve Powers d. Alex Popp 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Prep Keyes d. Ned Gediman 7-6 (5-3), 7-5; Bill Macneill d. Michael Eggert 6-0, 6-1.

Second round: Raucci d. Belida 6-4, 6-2; Bush d. Walsh 6-0, 6-1; Phillou d. Herlihy 6-0, 6-1; Hurlbut de. Wolfe 6-2, 7-6 (5-4); Elio de. Herlihy 7-5, 6-2; Hurley d. Byrne 6-2, 6-2; Green d. Zombeck 6-2, 6-0; Schlorff d. Lauretano 6-4, 6-4; Ciulla d. Johns 6-1, 6-1; Reeves de. Spencer 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Scheinberg d. Cincotta 6-0, 6-0; Aldrich d. Estridge 6-2, 7-5; Carpenter d. Marchant 6-7 (5-4), 6-4, 7-5; Gray d. O'Callaghan 6-3, 6-0; Bannister d. Powers 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Macneill d. Keyes 6-1, 8-0.

Third round: Raucci d. Bush 6-1, 6-3; Phillou d. Hurlbut 6-0, 6-2; Schlorff d. Green 6-2, 6-3; Reeves d. Ciulla 6-4, 6-2; Scheinberg d. Aldrich 6-3, 4-6, 6-2;

Saturday matches - Raucci vs. Phillou, Elio vs. Hurley, Schlorff vs winner of Elio - Hurley, Reeves vs. Scheinberg, Carpenter, vs. Gray, Bannister vs. Macneill then that winner vs winner of last two matches, above. (- Preliminary Round - Smith d. Richard Rowe 6-2, 6-3; Ciulla d. Larry Deetjen 6-3, 6-2; Cortina d. Tom Levy 6-1, 6-3)

Women's singles - First round: Dawn Hudson by default over Joan Richardson; Pinky Samiloff d. Joan Byrne 6-4, 6-2; Meg Harris d. Mildred Worthington 6-0, 6-2; Adela Wilkeson d. Pauline Scheinberg 6-3, 6-3; Marissa Gulino d. Peggy Roll 6-2, 6-3; Jane Lang d. Debby Padgett 6-1, 6-2 Joan Gorrasi d. Linda Wollyung 6-3, 6-2; Dee Dee Cunningham d. Sheryl Allen 6-1, 6-2;

Second round: Stella Gallant d. Bev Oram 6-2, 7-5; Judy Wien d. Sue Sanborn 6-3, 6-2; Hudson d. Samoiloff 6-2, 6-1; Harris d. Wilkeson 6-2, 6-1; Lang de. Gulino 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Cunningham d. Gorrasi 6-0, 6-0; Lynn Robinson d. Calista Keaveney 7-5, 6-1; Sue Cowen d. Kathy Collins 6-1, 6-0.

Saturday matchups - Gallant vs. Wien, Hudson vs Harris, Lang vs Cunningham, Robinson vs Cowen.

Men's doubles - First round: Johns Stewart d. Campbell E. Johnson 6-2, 6-3; Scheinberg Martin default over Joslin Joslin; Phillou Phillou d. D. Miller Cortina 6-0, 6-3; Belida Belida default over G. Herlihy Berkley; T. Herlihy Bentley over Counts Kulbashian by default; Goucher McGeehan by default over Marchant Ford; Ounjian Bates d. Cincotta Gulino 6-4, 6-3; Skehan Noble by default over Glover Eggert; Wolfe Popp d. P. Lane Estabrook 6-1, 6-3.

Second round: Macneill P. Gray d. Spencer Ciulla 6-1, 6-3; B. Johnson Ferry d. Reeves Todisco 6-4, 6-3; Horne Horne d. Hart Keyes 6-3, 6-0; Stebbins Gallant d. Kene O'Callaghan 6-1, 6-1; Green Powers d. Cowen Mulvaney 6-4, 6-1; A. Miller Bush d. Johns Stewart 6-2, 6-2; Martin Scheinberg d. Phillou Phillou 6-3, 6-3; Belida Belida d. Herlihy Bentley 6-3, 6-2; Ounjian Bates d. Boucher McGeehan 6-0, 6-1; Skehan Noble d. Wolfe Popp 6-1, 6-4; Minniti-Rogers d. Bergen-M. Corf 7-5, 7-6(5-2); Wiseman-Cunningham default over French-Scanlon; Fuller-Peterman d. Kingsbury-Hudson 6-1, 6-3, Ellis-Phillips d. Fieleke-Sartori 6-0, 6-0; Fitzgerald-J. Lane d. Albers-Raucci 6-3, 6-0; Aldrich-Elio d. Smith-W. Gray 6-2, 6-1;

Quarter finals: Macneill P. Gray d. Johnson-Ferry 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 Horne-Horne d. Stebbins-Gallant 6-3, 6-4; Green Powers d. Miller-Bush 6-1, 6-1; Scheinberg Martin d. Belida-Belida 6-1, 6-1; Skehan Noble d. Ounjian Bates 7-6, (5-3), 6-3; Wiseman Cunningham d. Minniti Rogers 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Ellis Phillips d. Fuller Peterman 6-2, 6-2; Aldrich Elio d. Fitzgerald Lane 6-1, 7-5.

Semi final: Aldrich Elio d. Ellis Phillips 6-1, 1-6, 7-5.

Saturday scheduled matches include: Macneil Gray vs Horne Horne, Green Powers vs Scheinberg Martin, Skehan Noble vs Wiseman Cunningham.

Women's doubles - First round: Ferrera DeGeorge d. Lang Wilson; Minniti Fischer by default over Padgett Germain; Gilpatric Williams default over Scheinberg Crawford; French Green d. Hudson Hudson 6-0, 6-2; Lane Virnelli d. Cooper Shaprut 6-1, 5-7, 6-2;

Second round: - Wiseman Daley d. Miller Hotchkiss 6-0, 6-2; Allen Collins d. Popp Bram 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Lane Estabrok d. Ferrera DeGeorge 6-2; Allen Collins d. Popp Bram 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Lane Estabrook d. Ferrera DeGeorge

(Continued on next page)

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Tournament results

(Continued from preceding page)

6-2, 6-1; Gilpatric Williams d. Minniti Fischer 7-5, 6-3; French Green d. Lane Virnelli 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Ferry Rothmann d. Fournier Piantedosi 6-0, 6-1; Robillard Stevens d. Gulino Cincotta 6-0, 6-1; Cunningham Cowen d. Miller Deetjen 6-1, 6-1.

Quarter final: Lane Estabrook d. Gilpatric Williams 6-0, 6-1. Cunningham Cowen d. Robillard Stevens 6-1, 6-3.

Saturday's matches: Wiseman Daley vs Allen Collins; French Green vs Ferry Rothmann; Lane Estabrook vs winner 1st match, above, Cunningham Cowen vs winner French Green vs Ferry Rothmann.

Mixed doubles - First round: Calista Keaveney Leo Lauretano d. Sue Sanborn George Littell 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Peggy & Jack Wiseman d. Charlene Peterman Terry Fuller 6-4, 6-1; Meg & Clint Harris d. Joan & Art Gorrasi 6-4, 6-7(5-2), 6-1; Joan & Dick Kingsbury d. Sue deGeorge John Moore 6-4, 6-2; Paula DiIorio John Meade d. Pat & Hank Skehan 6-1, 6-0; Stella & Bob Gallant d. Marilyn Lane Clark Cowen 6-2, 6-4; Michelle Ferrera Dick Santos d. Jean & Ed Fitzgerald 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lynn & Don Robinson d. Maureen & Jack Noble 6-2, 6-2; Laura Beth Foster Bob Tarr d. Linda Wollyung Jay Robinson 6-1, 6-4; Lynn & Larry Deetjen d. Barbara & Charles Guino 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Jeane Robillard Ralph Bates d. Helena Cabour Linda Popp Dan Ounjian George Neuner 6-1, 6-3; Doris & Alice Miller d. Linda Popp Dan Ounjian 6-1, 6-4; Pinky & Al Samiloff d. Jo & Ron DiVincenzo 6-1, 6-3; Beverly Oram Lee Schlorff d. Joan & David Miller 6-1, 6-0; Joan & Denis Byrne d. Judy Wien Jim Phillips 6-2, 6-4; Delaine & Ken Hudson d. Barbara Fischer Tom Levy 6-3, 6-2; Anne & Bill Ferry d. Gail Cooper Tom Ford 6-2, 6-3; Jane Duffy Dana Smith d. Mary Gay & Bob Deskin 3-6, 6-2, 7-6(5-2).

Second round: Cynthia Daley Karl Hirshman d. Karen Hotchkiss Bill Hart 6-3, 6-1; Jane & John Lane d. Charlene Wilson John Minniti 6-1, 6-0; Dawn Hudson Jack Corf d. Marissa Gulino Brian Berkley 6-1, 6-1; Keaveney Lauretano d. Lois & Bud Johnson 6-3, 6-2; Wiseman Wiseman d. Harris Harris 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Dilorio Meade d. Kingsbury Kingsbury 6-0, 6-1; Gallant Gallant d. Ferrera Santos 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Robinson Robinson d. Foster Tarr 6-1, 6-0; Robillard Bates d. Deetjen Deetjen 7-5, 6-1; Samoiloff Samoiloff d. Miller Miller 6-4, 7-6 (5-4); Byrne Byrne d. Oram Schlorff 7-6 (5-3) 6-2; Ferry Ferry d. Hudson Hudson 6-1, 6-0 Duffy Smith d. Laurie Minniti Jim Cusato 6-2, 6-4; Leslie & Vandy French d. Adele Wilkeson Mike Belinda 6-1, 6-1; Liz Shaprut Jim Stewart d. Jane Hersee Larry Smith 7-6 (5-0), 6-1; Lucy & Ted White d. Theresa & Steve DeConto by default.

Third round: Daley Hirshman d. Lane Lane 6-0, 6-2; Hudson Corf d. Keaveney Lauretano 7-6 (5-1) 2-6, 7-6(5-2); Dilorio Meade d. Wiseman Wiseman 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Robinson Robinson d. Gallant Gallant 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Fench French d. Duffy Smith 6-2, 6-1; White White d. Shaprut Stewart 6-0, 6-2.

Saturday's matches are Daley Hirshman vs Hudson Corf; Dilorio Meade vs Robinson Robinson; Robillard Bates vs Samoiloff Samoiloff; Byrne Byrne vs Ferry Ferry; French French vs White White.

Residents invited to annual meeting at Tri Community

Winchester residents are invited to attend the annual meeting of members of Tri Community Health Services Inc. Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Hadley Hall, Church of the Eipiphany, corner of Church and Central street is the location of Tri Community's annual meeting. Tri Community, which is a merger of the Winchester, Arlington $nd Lexington Visiting Nurse Associations, is the Medicare provider of home health care in Winchester. The non-profit agency provides services in nursing, physical therapy, speech, occupational therapy, social work and home health aide care.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High st., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9.

Birth

Joshua Lang

Jeffrey L. and Elaine J. Lindberg of Wilmington, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua Lang, Aug. 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Auckland Geddes of Manchester, NH and the late Robert A. Jubelle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lindberg of Winchester.

Ida Finlay Bridge

The results from this week's Ida Finlay Duplicate Bridge are as follows:

East-west: first, Mike and Paul Portanova; second, Dorothy Gibbs and Emma Poindexter; third, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren.

North-south: first, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta; second, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan; third, Etta Podrachik and Leo Poindexter.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

Bennie, an army veteran with a service disability, has his life complicated further by multiple sclerosis. He and his wife were without money, friends, job prospects. We helped him, over many months, to get his full VA benefits. And now, when he needs us, we make home visits.

There's nothing very unusual about this Red Cross story.

It's the kind of job we do every day. Which is why we need your support more than ever. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Bennie Ward counted on us.

We're counting on you.

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For youth, adults

High school gym program to start 6th year Tuesday

The Winchester Community Use of Schools program will begin its sixth season this Monday. The program is open to all residents, male or female, anyone who wants to keep fit, exercise for enjoyment, meet new townspeople, get a night out, get more from your tax dollar or simply enjoy yourself.

The gym is open to residents only, and some type of positive ID must be shown before a membership card will be issued. Residents may, however, bring an out-of-town guest with the following restrictions:

1. On any day one resident may bring in one guest only.
2. The guest must pay the daily fee.
3. If the gym becomes overcrowded, guests will not be allowed.
4. All guests must be signed in.

There is a fee for using this 12-month program to help defray costs of supervision, equipment, heat, and electricity. An option is given of paying a daily fee or an annual fee. This is the same fee structure as last year. You are asked to bring a check or cash with you the first time you use the gym.

The gym schedule for 1978 — 1979 will be as follows:

MONDAY	**6-10 pm**	**Adults Only**
THURSDAY	**6-10 pm**	**Adults Only**
FRIDAY	**6-10 pm**	**(9th grade & older)**
SATURDAY (begin. Oct. 28)	**1-7 pm**	**(9th grade & older)**
SUNDAY (begin Oct. 29)	**1-7 pm**	**(9th grade & older)**

In addition to this basic schedule, the gym will be open during school vacation weeks daily from 1-7 pm for those of high school age.

Many activities are possible at the high school gym. While basketball has been the most popular sport, many residents participate in weight training, volleyball, paddleball, jogging and wrestling. Basketballs, volleyballs, and paddle rackets are available at the gym for everyone's use.

The number of people using the gym has always been impressive. On most nights all the courts are used; but, since the gym is so spacious, seldom must anyone wait long for court space. This is an "open" program, so there are no reserved courts or scheduled games — all courts are filled on a "first come-first served" basis. This has presented few if any problems, supervisors report.

Although more than 1000 residents have used the gym, there are still many in Winchester who have never visited the gym complex. Program Director Fran Lane or either of the supervisors, Wayne Dimetres or Mike Marino, would gladly show anyone around the building during the open gym sessions. Anyone seeking a good place for exercise should drop in at the gym and see what is available there.

The lockers and shower room are open only during the Monday and Thursday evening sessions. Soap and towels are not provided. Also, you are asked not to leave money or other valuables either in the lockers or in the gym — please leave them with one of the girls at the desk.

The gym is open only to boys and girls at least of high school age. Those not of high school age may not use the gym unless they are accompanied by an adult family member also using the gym, and on weekends only. Monday and Thursday evenings are for adults only, and no one under 18 will be allowed in for any reason. The gym becomes too crowded to allow younger people full use of the gym times.

The only entrance to the gym will again be from the rear, and parking will be in the rear parking lot. This is the entrance off Nelson street near the playing fields and railroad tracks.

All are encouraged to use the gym. Many residents have commented as to how much they appreciate being able to use this gym, and how they like seeing a town building fully utilized. People from many neighboring towns envy our building and programs. It's a great opportunity to get in shape or stay in shape. Become one of the regulars — it'll be good for you.

The Norfolk Wallpaper Ad of Sept. 7th should have read 30 percent to 40 percent.

Limited enrollment open at Northeast pre-school

Forty-eight pre-school children, ranging from three to five years of age, will be accepted to participate in the Early Childhood Laboratory School at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School this fall.

The children will be given a two-hour program three days each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, under the supervision of an instructor who will be training high school juniors and seniors in a nursery-Kindergarten Aide Program. There will be a small weekly charge to cover cost of materials.

"The nursery-kindergarten aide program not only trains high school girls to take their places alongside the nursery or kindergarten teacher as most necessary and valued helpers, but also provides an opportunity to 48 young children living in the district to receive an enriching early school experience," Mrs. Charlotte Scott, director of health and community occupations, said.

"Our students need the actual experience of working with young children from the outset of their training. I'm sure there are many parents of pre-schoolers in the district who would gladly enroll their youngsters in a program that would benefit both them and the school."

Mrs. Scott further explained that the number of preschoolers is limited to 48, for a maximum of 24 children to participate in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Since there are only 48 openings available and many times that number will probably apply, Mrs. Scott said that selection would be made on a random basis to avoid problems.

Allocation of spaces for the pre-schoolers will be made on the same quota system which governs admissions of high school students from the 12 communities. Preference will be given to those children who were not enrolled in this program in previous years, however, all applications are invited.

Parents wishing to enroll a pre-school child in the three to five year old age group must send to the division of health occupations at Northeast the following information on a sheet of plain paper: date of application, the child's full name, age, sex, exact date of birth, parent's name, address, and telephone number, and whether the morning or afternoon session is preferred. The applying child must be no younger than three nor older than five years on Sept. 5. This information must be in writing and will not be accepted by telephone.

Deadline for application is Sept. 22 at 3 p.m.

The names of applicants will be placed in a container and drawn by lot. Acceptance to the program will be made according to the community in which they live and the number allowed by quota.

Following the random selectio, of pre-schoolers, the parents of those children whose names are accepted will have an interview at school, and will be given specific details regarding the program. Parents of participating youngsters will be required to provide transportation for the youngsters to and from Northeast for the duration of the program.

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Kenneth L. Donahue
261 Washington St., Winchester

Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors
Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that these three sales counselors attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1977.
Society membership can only be attained by those Ford slaesmen who display outstanding sales achievements during the calendar year. Mr. Donahue is employed with Belmont Ford and has been a member of their sales staff since 1975. Mr. Manion has been with Belmont Ford since 1970 and Mr DePete since 1971.
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Tanza 80° Vodka 59.2 oz $7.49
Wine Specials Grand Legado Spanish Table Wine Red & White 24.5 oz $1.99 50.7 oz $2.99
Sposata Estate Bottled Semi-Dry Rose 24 oz bottle .99
Tanza
Pabst Case of 24 12 oz N R Bottles $4.99
Prices Subject To Change Without Notice

High school update

Sophomores get first taste of new school

By LAURIE GURRISI

There was a very successful orientation for the new sophomore class at Winchester High School on the first day of school Sept. 6.

The sophomores began their day with a welcome from Principal Vincent Larocco and Student Union President Donna Farrell. They then proceeded to their home rooms and commenced with the various registration formalities.

At 9:45, with poster and map-covered walls made by Donna Farrell, Nancy Hicks, and Don DiRocco, the student union began their part of the orientation. The bewildered sophomores were then given an hour tour of the building, followed by a half hour period for questions and an outlook of the school and it's policies from a student point of view.

A half hour lunch period wrapped up the morning, then the sophomores attended their classes in an abbreviation of their schedules. They were a bit confused by this time, but the upperclassmen remainded in the building to help them get around.

The student union felt that previous sophomores were not benefiting from recent orientations, so they requested additional time for the tours and less time for the school policy discussion and questions, since the students receive plenty of information in the handbook and throughout the year. Vice Principal Evander French and Student Union Advisor Randee Martin helped with the revisions of the orientation and were pleased with the outcome of the day. The committee was also pleased as they felt that only a few revisions may have to be made to better next year's orientation.

The student union members who were on the committee were;

Donna Farrell, Jason Lucero, Laurie Gurrisi, Terri Allard, Steve Kenney, Patricia Intravia, Gail Marino, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Scott Farrar, jana Constantine, Carol Thomas, Nancy Hicks, Ted Harris, Joe Piantedosi, Sarah Fotsch, Jim Duffy, Bob McInnis, Greg Plowman, Peter Ruggles, Ralph Swanson, Sue Flaherty, Mary Medwar, Madeline Powers, Rick Norris, Lisa Thyson, Craig Harms, Stephanie Schwartzman, Julia Gittleman, Carolyn Barger, John deMars, and Becky Price.

Revere High School 25th October 6th

The Revere High School Class of 1953 will hold its 25th reunion Oct. 6

The event will be celebrated at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Route 128 and Walnut street, Lynnfield. Members interested in attending should contact the following reunion committee members: Louis Generazzo — 334-6715, Pat Myers Dineen — 334-4242, Marion Gould Gale — 284-763, Larry Chael — 289-1845, Jean Moore Kraytenberg — 245-2461, Shirley Terminello O'Donnell — 289-5928, Elliot Finklestein — 262-9250, Irene Barbanti Scanziollo — 933-8500.

Selectmen's notes

Police station study

An architects and consulting engineers firm has been hired by the town to look into the possibility of using the Winchester Savings Bank as the town police station.

The savings bank plans to vacate the building soon and will open up new offices at the site of the old movie theater on Main street.

Hughes and MacCarthy Engineers of Natick have already completed a preliminary study on availability and its next step is to finalize a total needs plan of the police department.

John Hughes, one of the firm's partners, reported to selectmen Monday night that his firm has compeleted about 10 architectural plans on town police stations. The bank building has about 6,730 square feet, or about 1000 square feet more than the present police station located behind the bank building.

Chief of Police John McHugh, who also attended the board's weekly meeting, said the department needs about 12,000 square feet.

McHugh said earlier that the bank was pleased that the town wanted to purchase the bank rather than have it sold to a private firm which could then turn around and sell it to another bank. "The bank would much rather have a more permanent occupant move in like the police department than sell or lease it to a private party," the chief said.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said the bank is willing to deed the building over to the town for "a nominal charge," but the bank did not define "nominal," Groux said.

Hughes reported that it would cost the town about $66 per square foot for new construction if the police moved to a new building. Estimated cost of converting the bank into a police station is $960,000. Hughes said he would try to complete a feasibility study on the use of the bank building and present "hard figures" to the town in time for the fall town meeting.

Pension liability

Robert A. McIndoe, of 14 Glen rd., was elected chairman of the newly-charged pension liability study committee of the town and J.J. Harrington Jr., of 12 Wickham rd., was elected secretary.

The selectmen Monday officially charged the committee which was created by the spring town meeting to study the problem of pension liability in Winchester.

According to a recent state Retirement Law Commission report, the town owes $10.5 million in future pension payments to its employees which the town cannot support at present.

Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell said Monday the pension liability problem is "a problem that is not going to go away and which must be addressed head on at this time."

The town finance committee set aside $90,000 last year as recommended by the retirement commission. In the past, the town has been operating on a "pay-as-you-go" system.

The problem has been a exacerbated as more town employees are becoming eligible for pensions each year.

The committee will submit a full report by the spring town meeting.

Other committee members are Selectman Arthur Dunbar, Joseph P. Abdella, of 266 Washington st., and finance committee member Elizabeth Henriques.

Computer study

Town Manager Thomas Groux informed the selectmen Monday that he would like to hire a consultant to look into the town's data processing system and identify its needs.

The 10-year-old computer system has been called "antiquated" by some town officials and the town will soon need to buy a new computer or hook up to existing computer facilities located in areas outside of town hall.

Groux said, "I'm becoming more convinced that we should get somebody in here to help us with it because you can't rely on volunteers on techinical issues." Groux was referring to the methods and procedures committee which has been studying the issue for a couple of months. On several occassions, the committee has had to postpone meetings as a result of lack of quorum.

O'Connell said, "Considering the lack of progress we've made in this area, I think we should bring it to the attention of the town meeting." Groux said the consultants could supply figures on cost of updating the system by the fall town meeting.

Taxi figures

The Winchester Taxi Owners' Association recently submitted for the selectmen's information a comparison chart of operation expenses from 1976 to 1978. The chart was submitted when the board asked why they requested a rate hike two weeks ago.

Chairman O'Connell said the information supplied the board is not enough. "When it comes to terseness, Mr. Terzian (association president) is the best." Terzian submitted two weeks ago a short letter requesting the hike and this week delivered another short note on the expenses.

He reported that cost of a four-door sedan for taxi use is $1000 more than it was two years ago, the last time the taxi association was granted a rate hike.

Terzian also reports a 30 percent increase in auto insurance rates, a 30 percent increase in maintenance and repair costs, and requested a 30 percent increase in costs of living.

The matter was thrown back to Terzian after Selectmean Barbara Hankins said, after looking at Terzian's cost analysis, "This is almost the exact same thing we received from them two years ago with just some figure changes which we found at that time to be inadequate."

Selectmen decided to invite Terzian to the board's meeting in three weeks.

Terzian said he "can't be any more specific" than the figures he has already supplied. He said he is willing to meet with the board and answer any questions they might have, but said the board "has to make the adjustment because we're losing money."

Young appointed

Richard Young, principal of Muraco School, has been appointed by the school committee to serve as school department representative on the mini-bus study committee, it was announced Monday.

The town had requested certain departments to appoint a representative for the system which has been submitted to the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority for review. Only four of 57 communities invited to submit a bus system plan to the MBTA took up the offer, making Winchester's chance for a mini-bus system a good one.

The school committee also voiced approval of the town's system at the time they appointed Young.

Road race

Selectmen neither approved nor disapproved a five-mile road race Saturday through Wincheseter for the benefit of the wheelchair sports program of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

O'Connell said the town should alert all concerned departments, such as police, about the road race which will run from four corners, down Cambridge road, up Rehabilitation way and back, continue down Cambridge road to Pond street, Winchester over to Arlington street,Woburn and up Lexington street.

About 50 runners are expected. Participants will be employees of the hospital and friends. Anyone interested in running should find a sponsor and call the hospital.

Pre-skool swimming

The North Suburban YMCA has a variety of swim classes for children nine months of age to first grade. The classes are offered in the morning and afternoon for your convenience

Water baby: Ages nine months to three years old. Works on adapting to water and building muscle strength for swimming.

Mom and tot: Ages three years to first grade. Works on basic swimming, floating and fun in the water.

Tiny tot: Ages four years to first grade. Works in deep water on crawl stroke and floating with a floatation device.

Advanced tiny tot: Ages four to first grade. Works on crawl stroke, backstroke, and lifesaving skills in deep water without floatation aid.

Registration for fall classes will take place, Sunday, Sept. 17, at 1:30 to 4 p.m. For further information, call the Y at 935-3270

Porter Square Dodge has moved.

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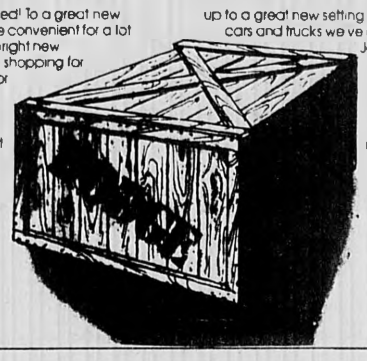
You bet we've moved! To a great new location that's more convenient for a lot more folks. With a bright new showroom to make shopping for a new Dodge car or truck all the more enjoyable. And an efficient new service department for fast, on-time repairs. We think it all adds up to a great new setting for all the great new cars and trucks we've got for sale or lease. Join us in celebrating our move. Who knows, you might even move yourself into one of our brand-spanking-new Dodges. Come on in and try one on for size.



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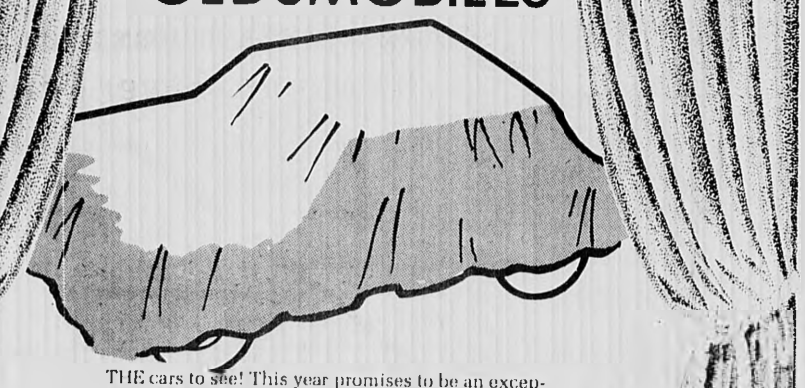

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1977 RABBIT CUSTOM 2-DR. (445 Auto. Trans., AM/FM Radio, w/8 track tape $4395
1977 RABBIT 2-DR. (438) white, AM/FM, 4-spd $3895
1977 DASHER 2-DR. (466) AM/FM stereo, AC, standard trans. $4895
1976 RABBIT CUSTOM 2-DR. (263) Automatic, AM Radio, red $3695
1974 VW STATION WAGON (384) blue, std., AM/FM, 34,000 miles $2495
1974 DASHER STA. WAG. (419) Red, Std. Trans., AM radio $2595
1974 DASHER STA. WAG. (384) Std. Trans., AM/FM radio $2395

OTHER MAKES

1978 FORD GRANADA (425) AM/FM stereo, AC, Auto., PS, PB $5295
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE (358) Auto., PS, PB, 11,000 miles $4495
1977 TRIUMPH TR-7 (447) Yellow, 4-spd., AM/FM stereo with tape $4395
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT (406) Bobcat, red, 4 spd., AM/FM radio $3395
1977 CORVETTE (456) Smokeglass, two tops, PW, AC, PS, PB, auto. $10,400
1976 SUBARU WAGON (403) 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, air $3595
1976 AMC PACER (429) 2-door, automatic, AM/FM $2995
1976 HONDA CVCC SEDAN (469) 4-speed, rear window defogger $2695
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA (396) 2-door, Std. Trans., AM radio $2095
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA (371) Sedan, AC, AM radio, rear defogger, 4-spd $1795

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1978 VW CONVERTIBLE Blue, 4-speed, leatherette, AM/FM, whitewalls, rustproofing, polyglycoat, bumper guards, balance of Fac. War. (8138) Current List $8390 NOW ONLY $5595

1978 VW BUS Blue/White, 7-pass., auto., AM/FM, leatherette, rustproofing, polyglycoat, balance of Factory Warranty (8044) Current List $7410 NOW ONLY $6495

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1978 VW DASHER Beige, 2-dr., 4-spd., leatherette, tinted glass, steel belted radials, AM/FM, rustproofing, polyglycoat, bal. Fac. War. (8121) Current List $6680 NOW ONLY $5795

1978 VW RABBIT CUST. 4-dr., auto., leatherette, tinted glass, AM/FM, rustproofing, polyglycoat, balance of Factory Warranty (8202) Current List $5814 NOW ONLY $5195

1978 HONDA CVCC WAG. White, 4-spd., AM/FM, SR, rustproofing, body side mouldings, pin stripes, SB radials Stock No. 80749 Current List $5574 NOW ONLY $5295

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ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners. $39.95 and up, Electrolux, $69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 662-7235 10.27TF

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Wanted: Piano

WANT OLD Steinway grand for $1000-$2000. Or other good make. Also, electric grand player piano. 648-3033. 7.27TF

KID'S FALL clothes, baby furniture, toy's, bought and sold. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 2234 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-8000, 868-9664. 8.17TF

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MOVING DINING room table with two leaves, six chairs, matching buffet, inlaid mahogany, $450. Antique beautiful small Italian etagere desk, $600. Tape recorder excellent condition, $90. Leaf sweeper, $60. Drapes, lined yellow cream, medallion satin print, 81 by 82, excellent condition, $60. Call 489-0119. 8.31-9.14

WING CHAIR, stereo with two speakers, 547-0100. 8.31-9.14

1977 BATAVUS moped, low mileage, $400 729-0270 8.31-9.14

GM CLASS 3 hitch, Cadillac class 1 receiver. Litton Microwave oven. 18 x 22 rug and pad. 729-4804. 8.31-9.14

QUEEN-SIZED Walnut bedroom set, Mediterranean: Headboard, night, tables, double dresser, wall mirror, bureau, glass tops, excellent condition, $695. 646-4582. 8.31-9.14

REFRIGERATOR, BUREAU, Desk, rug, floor lamp, vanity, crib, playpen, toys. Cheap! Call 643-3651, keep trying 8.31-9.14

MAPLE DINING room set, 6 chairs, server, in decent condition, 646-0554 after 5 p.m. 8.31-9.14

SINGER PORTABLE zig-zag sewing machine, includes buttonhole attachement carrying case, excellent condition, $75. 646-0957 evenings 8.31-9.14

MOVING MUST sell Toys, juvenile furniture, small applicances, miscellaneous furniture, rugs, bathroom sinks with hardware, hand lawn mower. Best offers call after 6pm 646-6529 8.31-9.14

BRAND NEW Maytag gas dryer, white, $200., seven drawer mahoganey dresser with large attached mirror, excellent condition 664-6289 8.31-9.14

SOLID OAK dining room side board at low cost. Call 643-4963 after 6 pm. 8.31-9.14

FOUR PIECE bedroom set, excellent condition, walnut, plenty of draw space, chest with 4 large draws, long beaureau with 9 draws, night table and double bed sold seperately or together, must sell 646-1961 8.31-9.14

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BEST OFFER Whirlpool washer, G.E. air conditioner 5500 BTU, Frigidaire refrigerator, caloric self-cleaning pilotless gas range. Call 646-1304 8.31-9.14

84" GOLD couch, 2 chairs. Very good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 648-8371 8.31-9.14

LIKE NEW 8 piece Broyhill Honeypine bedroom set, hutchtop dresser. Call after 5 p.m. 395-3761. $950 8.31-9.14

COMPLETE PRINTING press (post-card size), asking $75; sturdy chairs, need recovering, $4 each; like new heart shaped boudoir chair, asking $25. 729-6416. 8.31-9.14

VINYL SOFA, chair, $75; Red formica table, 3 chairs, $50; 2 student chairs, $20 each. Call 729-5934 after 6 p.m. 8.31-9.14

AQUARIUM, ALL Glass, 30 gallons. With light and wrought iron stand. $50. Hoover canister vacuum, $15. Regina electric broom, $10. Faberware open hearth broiler and Rotisseire., $30 729-5914. 8.31-9.14

COUCH, FRENCH Provincial, 3 cushion, Matlizee; also leather top coffee table and 2 end tables. 2 lamps, like new. 489-0390. 8.31-9.14

BUNDY ALTO Saxophone, good condition, good buy for beginner student. $200. Call 729-8428 after 3 p.m. 8.31-9.14

SHAG RUG 9 by 12, orange and green mixture, excellent condition, $75. 489-0620. 9.7-9.21

GOLD VELVET love seat, four swivel kitchen chairs, excellent condition. Call 484-2197. 9.7-9.21

MOVING FOUR rooms high quality furniture, including antique white king bedroom. Appointment only. 489-3235. 9.7-9.21

WICKER CHAIR, $50. Brass and iron headboard, three quarter size, $30. White vanity table, $10. Call 729-0781. 9.7-9.21

FANTASTIC BUYS. Boy's 2 wheeler bike; child's tricycle; boy's ice skates, size 6; sled. Other toys. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 643-2816. 9.7-9.21

LARGE BUREAU, two mahogany end tables and desk, two pairs ice skates sizes 3, 5 1-2. 648-5977. 9.7-9.21

GAS DRYER, 10 pound capacity, used 8 months, spare drum and seal. $75. 643-1882. 9.7-9.21

BLOND TWIN bed with matching dresser. 11,000 btu air conditioner, 729-8306. 9.7-9.21

ANTIQUE BEAUTIES 42 inch square oak table, 5 carved legs, 2 leaves, $400; 45 inch round oak table, pedestal base, $275; drop leaf oak desk, pigeon holes inside, commode bottom, $400; Victorian walnut end table, carved legs, $125; Oak and wicker wheel chair, reclines, a conversation piece, $150. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 648-0830. 9.7-9.21

REMODELING KITCHEN. Wish to sell rustic dark pine cabinets. Fridgidaire range. Yellow formica counter tops and stainless sinks. Call 729-9064. 9.7-9.14

G.E. REFRIGETOR, 14 cubic f9ot, white, very good condition. $60. 729-0910. 9.7-9.21

UPRIGHT PIANO, $300. in good condition. Call evenings 646-7267. 9.7-9.21

DOLLHOUSES FOR sale. Hand crafted, several models, reasonably priced. 665-2933, 944-3583. 9.7-9.21

TOYS WANTED: Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0700. 9.7-9.6.79

ORIENTAL RUG, 9 X 12, Karistan, perfect condition. $600. Venetian blinds, odd sizes $2. each. 396-1327. 9.7-9.21

KITCHEN SET. fireplace set, miscellaneous tables, chairs. Coffee and end tables, desk, rocker, lamps, chest of drawers, bureau. 862-4974. 9.7-9.21

LEAVING STATE. Everything must go. Dining room set, den set, mahogany steptable. Call 729-2813. 9.7-9.14only

BABY GRAND piano, mahogany, excellent condition, original owner. Wants loving player. Silver flute. 729-2170. 9.7-9.21

MOVING - MUST sell 4 piece blonde bedroom set, excellent condition. $300 or best offer. G.E. sun lamp $5. 6X9 rug $5. 6 swivel counter stools $8 each. Curtains, drapes, misc. items. 729-1523 9.7-9.21

PAT'S FIREPLACE wood, New Hampshire hardwood, one and a half year aged. Split, delivered and stacked. all 272-5562. 9.7-9.28

ONE LIMED oak table with 2 leaves. One upholstered beige hassock. One man's 2 suiter Hartman luggage, 25 inch. Two redwood flower boxes with copper liner. One store type clothes rack. 729-1662. 9.7-9.21

CHAIR CLIMBER "Wecolator" will adapt to left wall straight stairway, $500. Save thousands. Call 484-1870. 9.14-9.28

CHAMBERS FIRELESS gas range. Cooks after gas is off. Two ovens plus broiler and warming ovens. Five top burners; one thermodome. A gem. Energy saving. $700. Call 484-1870. 9.14-9.28

KENMORE 30 inch gas stove, white, door window, good condition, $100. Kitchen light fixture, large yellow hanging globe, $15; porcelain double sink-tub in 48 inch metal cabinet plus 36 inch metal cabinet, $45 or best offer. 646-1832. 9.14-9.28

14 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, $50. Call 484-2447. 9.14-9.28

ANTIQUE CARVED VICTORIAN (Egyptian influence) mahogany pierglass, $450. Also, 2 brass ceiling fixtures, $40 each. Call 628-3940 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

MOVING: MUST sell contents of gorgeous Belmont apartment, including living room, dining room, bedroom, and den furniture. Beautiful accessories and miscellaneous items. Sunday, Sept. 17, 10 to 4 53 Hill rd., Apt. 110, Belmont (Brighton street to Hill Estates). 9.14

LOWREY ORGAN, Jubilee Model with Magic Genie. Perfect condition, still under guarantee. Original price $3600, asking $1995. call 1-334-6148, after 5 pm, 643-3264 9.14-9.28

MOVING, MUST Sell. Miscellaneous furniture. Library table, hand made tool chest, mahogany lowboy, etc. 729-5017. 9.14-9.28

FIREWOOD. OAK, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, dry' split hardwood. Buy the half cord, cord. Dellvered, 935-1820. 9.14-10-19

HIDE-A-BED, QUEEN -SIZED, good condition, $100 or best offer call Katie 235-3420 days or 484-8865 evenings. 9.14-9-28

TYPEWRITER, (pica) $50. Piano bench, $20. Rocker, $12. Chair, $7.50. Goalie equipment. 643-3524. 9.14-9.28

ALL KINDS of home furnishings. 2 couches, dressers, tables, chairs and rugs. Color t.v., curtains and dishes, shelves, 10 speed woman's bike Come see! Call 484-1582. 9.14-9.28

UPRIGHT PIANO, good enough for young beginner, $50. Move it yourself. 3 Girard rd. 729-1829. 9.14-9.28

MEN'S DOLMITE ski boots' size 8 1-2, excellent condition. Call 729-7443. 9.14-9.28

GOLF CLUBS, three sets, ladies and mens - new and used. 646-8879 9.14-9.28

BABY CLOTHES - Boys and girls infant sizes, All clothes in excellent condition. Boys size two, girls 6 to 9 months. 648-9021 9.14-9.28

ZENITH RADIO and stereo console. $125. Call between 5 and 9. 776-6440 9.14-9.28

5 WOODEN Desks, $25 each. Good condition. please call 641-0300 between 9 & 5. Holiday Consultants. 9.14-9.28

ELECTRIC DRYER, Freezer, washing machine, refrigerator, pool, including accessories. Best Offer for each. Call evenings 641-0586 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE - Wurlitzer small baby grand piano. Good Condition 729-1288 9.14-9.28

FOUR-SIX ft. dormitory Beds, $40 each 643-4954 9.14-9.28

PLANT SALE! To benefit St. Mary's Church of Caridge. Saturday' Sept. 16 from 10 to 3 p.m. at 81 Mystic Street, Arlington. 9.14

HANDICRAFTS - books, plants, baked goods, attic treasures and country store items at the East Village Fair' 755 Mass Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 pm. 9.14-9.21

FISH TANKS, 15 gallon and 25 gallon. Also have gravel, lights, heaters assorted. S3wing machine, Sears product, cabinet model. Best offer 648-2552. 9.149.28

MAHOGANY DINING room set, table, chairs china cabinet and buffet. Over 40 years old, $185. 484-2479. 9.14-9.28

ONE BEIGE couch and chair. French Provincial' $100. Call 484-6052. 9.14-9.28

MAYTAG WASHER' 3 cycles, 4 temps, water level control, automatic bleach, softner dispenser. Excellent condition, white $200. Call 729-6971 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

MAN'S COAT with zip-in lining, never worn, 44 long, 2 suits and sport coat. Reasonable. 643-1693. 9.14-9.28

TYPEWRITING TABLE - $10, call 646-0328 after four. 9.14

SNOW THROWER, 17 inches, power driven by gas, Stratten engine. Also, Wooden shutters, 16 X 51, five pair; 12 and one-half X 42, 5 pairs. Call 643-6065. WS 9.14-9.28

FALL & WINTER CLOTHES are in at Second Tyme Around Will accept clothing first and third Mondays only! Located at 1173 A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours Monday thru Saturday 10 to 3 p.m. Closed second and 4th Monday. 9.14-9.28

UPRIGHT PIANO. Excellent condition $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 643-6577. 9.14-9.28

ETHAN ALLEN 80" coffee table, nine months old' bought for $200. Selling for $125. 646-9503 evenings. 9.4-9.28

SOFA, MAHOGANY drum table, bureau, wooden cabinet, air conditioner, dressing table and stool, tea cart. 646-1911. 9.14-9.28

4 RENAISSANCE REVIVAL arm chairs, X-shaped, completely covered in brown saddle leather, brass studded with carved wooden medallions. Circa 1810-1830. Mint condition. $1,900. Call 489-2676 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

MAYTAG GAS dryer, gold color, seldom used. Whirlpool washer 18 months old, white. 648-1571. 9.14-9.28

GIRLS BEDROOM set, Canopy twin bed, canopy, mattress, box spring, desk, chest, excellent condition, French Provincial, $250 complete. 729-7571. Call after 7 pm 9.14-9.28

KITCHENAID PORTABLE 2 cycle dishwasher. Runs perfectly. $125. White Kitchen sink & faucets, 52 inches. $40. 924-6153. 9.14-9.28

CARPET REMENANTS from our remenant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remenants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

'SLEEP SOFA, oyster-green brocade $200. Mahogany gent's robe $50. Canope bed $50. Davis divan $45. 484-5068. 9.14-9.28

BRAUN KITCHEN machine, new, includes shredder-slicer, mixer and bowls, dough hook, and blender attachment. $150 484-7032 9.14-9.28

OLD PUMP organ, Packard, $200 or best offer. Working condition. 643-9869 9.14-9.28

NORGE - 14 Cubic ft., 2 door refrigerator, $75.00. Kenmore Washer, 3 cycles, 2 speeds, $50. Counter top oven-broiler, $20. WS 9.14-9.28

MAPLE TWIN extra long bed with box spring and mattress. Maple night table. Pair of brass lamps with silk shades. Candelabra brass lamp. Antique desk, mahogany vanity with attached mirror, Leather top coffee table, 2 end tables and drum table Plus other tables, lamps, china, glass, etc. Call 648-3418. 9.14-9.28

12 feet by 13 feet all wool Karistan blue rug. Excellent condition. 2 runners, same material. Pads included. $125. 489-3270. 9.14-9.28

SNOWTIRES two w.w. mounted on rims L 78-15 Saratoga 4 ply polyester, $40 pair. **HOTPOINT WALLOVEN** single oven. Good condition. Could be used for camp or summer home. $100.00 395-2190. 9.14-

GARAGE SALES

SUPER GARAGE sale, 3 families, September 16 & 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household items, small appliances, gowns, clothing, plants. 36 Hemingway St., Winchester. Rain date September 30 and October 1. 9.7-9.21

GARAGE SALE! 10-4 p.m. Rain or shine. No early birds! 14 Churchill Avenue, Arlington 9.7

RAIN OR SHINE September 23 and 24 9-5 p.m. Huge garage sale. Tools, electrical supplies, motor puller, much miscellaneous. Hillside Nursing Home - rear. 163 Hillside Avenue, Arlington 9.7-

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE oriental rugs, antiques, bric-abrac, furniture, 10 to 4 Saturday, Sept. 16. 47 Newton st., off Belmont street, Belmont. 9.14

YARD SALE 85 Poplar st., Watertown, off of Belmont street. Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 to 2. Household items, skis, children's toys, books, and some furniture. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 17 9.14

MOVING MUST sell contents of gorgeous Belmont apartment, including living room, dining room, bedroom' and den furniture. Beautiful accessories and miscellaneous items. Sunday, Sept. 17, 10 to 4, 53 Hill rd., Apt. 110, Belmont (Brighton street to Hill Estates). 9.14

RUMMAGE SALE- Business Women's Fellowship, Belmont United Methodist Church, church gym. Saturday Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. ' Ladies apparel, household items, books, jewelry, miscellaneous items. 9.14-9.21

YARD SALE- many household items. Saturday, Sept. 23, 21 Marion rd., Belmont, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9.14-9.21

GIANT FLEA MARKET, Indoor-outdoor, St. Nicholas Church, Mirriam street, Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 to 4. 9.14-9.21

YARD SALE- 20 Hopkins Road, Arlington, September 16 and 17, 11.00 to 5.00 , new and used ... furniture, dishes , clothes, accessories . 9.14

HOUSEHOLD SALE. Watertown-Belmont line. September 16 & 17, 18 Piermont st., Watertown. Rain or shine WS9.14

SEPTEMBER 16 - YARD sale, 10 Willow Ct., Arlington - 10-4 pm 9.14

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE. Saturday September 16, 10-4. Rain date September 17. Kimball Road, Arlington. Fantastic bargains. Everything from trading cards to clothes. 9.14

SATURDAY, 16. Sunday 17, 9:30 to 4 p.m. 26 Menotomy Road, Arlington. Household items, bric-a-brac, books. 9.14

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 16 and 17th, 27 Joyce Road, Arlington. Many household and miscellaneous items. 9.14

YARD SALE - Saturday, September 16, 10 to 4 pm, 317 Mystic St., Arlington. Furniture, clothes, household items, toys, books. 9.14

YARD SALE - Saturday, September 16, 10 to 5 pm. 1 Webster St., Winchester. Between Washington and Highland. WS 9.14

GARAGE SALE! Furniture, books, toys, sports equipment and many other items. Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington. 9.24

ANTIQUES, WHITE ELEPHANTS, books and attic treasures at the East Village Fair, 755 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 pm. 9.14-9.21

MOVING & GARAGE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. Tools & Furniture, antique glass, clocks, oak china closet, hardware, clothes, sporting goods. Moving to new home. Everything goes. T.V., typewriter, bar, accessories, old jewelry, old books, paperbacks, etc. 9.14

GARAGE SALES

CLEARING OUT - Washing machine, brass bed, guitar, boots, furniture, clothes, etc. 107 Highland Ave., Arlington, September 16 and 17, 23 and 24, all day, evenings until ten 9.14-9.21

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 10-5 p.m. 178 Oakland ave., Arlington Furniture, kitchen items, wicker chair, steamer trunk. 9.14

GARAGE SALE - Moving, many treasures must go. Furniture, Rockers, frames, clothes, hutch, portable sewing machine, H O race cars, much more. 44 Newland Rd., Arlington. September 16, 9 - 4 p.m., rain or shine. 9.14

SIDEWALK SALE, Used Books. Hundreds of books, hard cover, 50c, paperback, 25c, Saturday, September 16 and Saturday September 23, 10 am., Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Rain date, September 30.

YARD SALE - Saturday, 10 - 4 pm, September 16; rain date, September 17. Baby furniture, household items, toys, mens and womens clothing. 20 Maynard Street, Arlington. 9.14

YARD SALE, Saturday September 16, 9 am to 3 pm. Furniture, clothing, antique lamps and many other good things. 12 Highland Ave., Arlington. WS 9.14

SATURDAY, 16-17. Household plus new gifts from owner's store. Many miscellaneous items. 108 Thornberry Road, Winchester. 9.14

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, Sunday, Sept. 17. 12 Hodge Road, Arlington. Many miscellaneous items. 9.14

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 to 5 p.m. 30 North Border Road, Winchester. Rain or shine. 9.14

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 10-4 p.m. 6 Fairlawn Lane, Lexington. Rain or shine. Many baby items. 9.14

MOVING CONTENTS of house and garage. 378 Park Ave., Arlington. Sept. 15 and 16, 10-6. Refrigerator, gas and gas stove, bedroom set, couch , small electrical items and lots more. 9.14

MOVING, HOUSE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 to 4 p.m. 34 Westminister Avenue, Arlington. 9.14

HUGE SALE: Years of Accumulation. Antique auto parts: records from the 20's up, stamps; old large picture frames, and if it was ever made, I must have it here somewhere. 26 Pine st., Arlington. No Early birds. September 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No Trains or tools for sale, 'cause I'm a collector. Damn Lucky Tiger. 9.14

SALE - RADIATOR covers, professional hair dryer, chairs, telephone table, and many other items. Saturday, September 16, 9 - 4 pm., 14 Wildwood Ave., Arlington. 9.14

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 8 to 5 p.m. 325 Mystic Street, Arlington. Furniture, rugs, cabinets, power equipment, windows & doors, many miscellaneous. Rain date following Saturday. 9.14

YARD SALE! Saturday, September 16, 12-2 p.m. 12 Stratford Road, Winchester. 9.14

32 LAKE ST., Arlington. Saturday, September 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everything from soup to nuts! 9.14

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE! Kitchen, dining room tables, rugs, sofas, chairs, refrigerator, washer dryer, boat & motor. Everything must go Saturday, 16 from 10 to 2 p.m. or call for appointment. 646-0198 37 Fountain Road, Arlington 9.14

GARAGE SALE - Bunk Beds, mattresses, box springs, roll-a-way bed, VW wheels and many items. Saturday, September 16, 25 Prince Avenue, Winchester, rain date, Sunday, September 17 WS 9.14

GARAGE SALE - Large and small items, furniture etc. September 16 and September 17, 10 - 4pm. 53 Benton Road, Belmont 9.14

130 Forest St., Winchester, Saturday 16, Sunday 17, Rain Date, September 23 and 24. Contents of attic and barn. Spool bed and tools, sheetrock, bicycles, many more items. WS 9.14

EAST ARLINGTON, 4 family yard sale. 77 Melrose st. Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17. 10-4 p.m. 9.14

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

BLACK MAMMADE fur jacket- $4 Size 12. 484-2419. 9.14

HOCKEY SKATES, young men's size, 6 & 1-2, 7 & 12. Under $7. Call 648-1129 9.14

FIGURE SKATES, Girls size 3, $5. 646-3693. 9.14

BABY CRIB with mattress. Good condition $10. 484-0256 9.14

BRASS LAMP, old, working, $3. 648-8199. 9.14

WATER PIK, like new $10. Call 643-4256. 9.14

COLECO, 2 step pool ladder, $4. Call 729-6187. 9.14

SMALL END table $10. 5 Webster Street, Winchester. 9.14

DOUBLE HIBACHI on stand $8. Call 646-7316. 9.14

SMALL BABY crib and high chair. Good for Grandma's house. $10 648-8199 9.14

FREE: MALE Siamese cat. 3 years old, needs home. Call 729-4978 or 729-4577. 9.14

FREE: FOUR KITTENS. Call 646-3241 after 2:30 9.14

FREE! FIREWOOD, hardwood slats some in bundles, 8 ft. long, some cut in 2 ft. lengths, 646-4604. 9.14

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649 1.19TF

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

SAVE ON OIL
43.9
Per Gallon
100 gal. min. C.O.D.
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

Junk Cars Removed
$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

Elite Upholstery
★ Reupholstering
★ Custom New Work
★ Draperies and Slip Covers
★ Interior Decorators
Free Estimates 395-1120

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION SUPPORT GROUP
Men and Women coping with change, building a new life.
Starts Sept. 27, individual and marriage counseling and over 40 group available.
DIVORCE RESOURCE CENTER,
492-3533

HERB'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE
137A Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
643-4200 or 4201
Bonded Locksmiths...
Locks changed, installed-Repaired.
Door Closes and automobile locks.

Sedler's Antique Village
51 West Main Street, Route 97
Georgetown, Mass. 01833
With many dealers-30 individual Shops.
A large variety of antiques and collectibles.
We buy contents of homes or single items.
We Will Pay You A Fair Price...
Call Shop — 352-8282 Nights — 352-8013
PLEASE VISIT OUR 30 INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
Open every day except Monday, 10 to 5. Open every holiday.

NOW OPEN!
COBBLESTONE ANTIQUES
1193 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Wednesday thru Saturday
11 to 4:30
We also buy used furniture
646-5552
244-0136 after 6
Come In And Browse

Top Prices Paid For
ORIENTAL RUGS
any size
KoKo Boodakian & Sons
Winchester
729-5566

Big Bigger BIGGEST
Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

Screened Loam, Farm Enriched $11. per yd. 3 yd. min.
Unscreened Loam, $8. per yd. 5 yd. min
Farm Manure $7. per yd. 5 yd. min.
Barkwood Mulch $11 per yd. 4 yd. min.
Fill, $4.50 per yd. 8 yd. min.
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities.
FREE delivery on orders over $50.
(7 Days a Week)
Horses boarded $90. monthly.
WEISS FARM
Stoneham
438-0689

Offset Printing and Typesetting
Come in and talk to us
about your printing and typesetting needs
STAR PRINTERS
2 Park Street, Winchester 729-8100

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCharge, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $5 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's Date _____

Name On Credit Card _____ Expires _____

BankAmericard No. _____ Expires _____

MasterCharge No. _____

Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street | Winchester Star, 3 Church St | Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE- seeks single or duplex in Payson-reservoir section, from owner, please call weekdays after six, 484-8871 8.31-9.14

MEDFORD, RARE opportunity. Immaculate, center entrance all brick, Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, super modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (huge master), recreation room, sun room, very private wooded yard, detached garage, quiet street. Must be seen. In $70's. MLS Realty World, Bixby & Porter Co. 729-4240. 8.31-9.14

Real Estate

WE ARE looking for 2 experienced brokers who are neat in appearance and willing to work hard to earn an above average income. For confidential appointment call Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 8.31-9.14

LEXINGTON, BY Owner, quiet street yet near public transportation to Harvard Square. 7 room cape, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and lav. Eat-in kitchen, diningroom, fireplaced living room. Open house, Sunday, September 3, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. From Mass. Ave. at Arlington line, take Bow st., to 58 Cliffe ave. or call for appointment, $59,500. 862-4874, 273-1512. 8.31-9.14

'LOOKING FOR a new home? We have dozens of listings in every size and description. For professional real estate service in the Arlington, Belmont, Winchester area, call us today! R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, $58,900. Pretty 6 room Cape in convenient location. Nicely landscaped lot. MLS. Milldam, Realtors 369-5774. 9.7-9.21

REAL ESTATE

WALTHAM 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 car garage, finished basement with bar and laundry. $64,900. Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School 3 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size master bedroom, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. 1 & 1-2 ceramic tile bath, one car garage. Care free yard. Close to stores and transportation $40's. MLS. Morian Realtors 646-4700, evenings 643-0743. 9.7-9.21

BELMONT, 8 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, study and music room, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 & 1-2 baths beautiful eat-in kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage. Large lot. Asking $115,000. Exclusive Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 9.7-9.21

CHOICE BELMONT location For sale by owner. Lovely 5 bedroom colonial with extra large living room, formal dining room, 3 bathrooms, all electric kitchen, study, enclosed porch-patio. Beautiful oak staircase, moldings, and floors. Walking distance to elementary, middle and high schools. Principals only. $115,000. 484-2618. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Park Circle area. Choice Brackett School. 7 room English Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, very nice condition. Minutes to Harvard bus. By owner, $63,500. Please call 646-3141. 9.7-9.15

MEDFORD, NEAR Tufts 3 family, 4-6 4 2 modern kitchens, 2 modern baths, all separate utilities, 220 wiring. MLS. $61,900. Town Realty 648-8400. 9.7-9.21

BASEMENT SHOP available in Belmont. Good for work shop, storage or small retail. $30. Call 742-5400. 9.14-9.28

REAL ESTATE

Broker-Sales

LICENSED BROKER-Sales person now being interviewed for possible addition to our staff. Prior sales experience and knowledge of local communities beneficial. Call Ed Burns at 729-8070. Burns Real Estate 39 Thompson St Winchester Center 9.7-9.21

BERKSHIRES, WINDSOR 4 edroom summer cottage, electricity, plumbing, modern appliances, fully equipped and furnished. Over one-half acre wooded lot. Lovely view. Two minute walk to water. $14,000. 641-0094 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER line. Luxurious home for sale. Huge, heated indoor swimming pool overlooking Winchester Country Club, in prestigious Morningside area. Exquisitely detailed for some sumptuous entertaining. Double doors, open to a large fireplaced foyer. A spectacular curved stairway leads to a 55 ft. living room and dining room. An entire wall of glass opens to a marble patio and pool. Huge bay windows overlook 14th hole of Winchester golf course. Ultra modern kitchen with center island and fireplaced family area. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, walnut panelled library, 3 full and two half baths. 2 car garage. Huge master sunken tub and translusent picture window. Professionally decorated with many extras. For sale by owner. Call 625-5006 weekdays. 641-0713 weekends and evenings 9.7-9.21

BELMONT- BY owner, Winn Brook, center entry, colonial, top condition, seven rooms, one and one-half baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room with attached porch, eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, alarm system, high 80s, principals only, write for appointment to Box FH, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont. 9.7-9.21

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Morningside. Beautiful brick front 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, huge entertaining family room, garage, ample parking. Set on large level landscaped lot. $74,700. Town Realty. 648-8400. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, CENTER location, 6 room Victorian, foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, convenient to everything, on quiet dead-end street. MLS, $55,900 Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 9.14-9.28

Broker-Sales

LICENSED BROKER-Sales person now being interviewed for possible addition to our staff. Prior sales experience and knowledge of local communities beneficial. Call Ed Burns at 729-8070.

Burns Real Estate
39 Thompson St.
Winchester Center

9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch on hilltop. One third acre wooded lot, 15 minutes to Boston. Move-in condition. $70's Principals only. 729-0072 evenings and weekends. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE by owner. 3 bedroom Ranch, center entrance hall, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, hardwood floors, wall to wall carpet, 24 X 25 family room, deck, attached garage with automatic door. Lovely landscaped corner lot. $74,700. 646-0225, 643-4224. 9.14-9.28

LEXINGTON SUPER BUY - 6 room Colonial in move-in condition, Florida room, modernized, good sized yard, $59,900, MLS, Century 21, Garrity Realtors 862-1122 648-6650 9.14-9.28

BEDFORD DUPLEX ranch, 2 and 3 bedrooms, full basement, convenient to Route 128, town sewer, low taxes. $59,000. Chapman Real Estate 275-6080. 9.14-9.28

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, ONE of Winchester's finest offerings. All brick, ten room English Tudor overlooking Winchester Country Club fairways. Elegant foyer, beamed ceiling, dining room, fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 and one half modern baths, fireplaced playroom, two car garage, lovely grounds. Call for appointment. MLS $175,000. Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors, 648-6500 eves 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - WHY pay rent? Own a deluxe two bedroom condominium with king sized master bedroom, 22 foot living room, super kitchen with large dining area, elegant decor. Convenient to everything! MLS $43,900. Iver & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500 eves 641-0621 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON PRICE break! 5-5 two family vinyl-siding, dead end street, private yard. Best buy at $54,900. MLS, Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves, 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - NEW MLS! Custom-built, one-owner, 5 and one half - six two family with beamed ceiling elegance, lovely woodwork, expandable attic with plumbing, two car garage, exquisite garden. Call today! $65,900 Iver & Stein, Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves., 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON—TRANSFERRED owner offers delightful 6 and half room Dutch Colonial with lovely woodwork, gleaming floors, fireplace, garage. Top value in low $50's! Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves. 641-0621 9.14-9.28

APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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MEDFORD, WINCHESTER line, 5 rooms, first floor, newly decorated, modern kitchen, tiled bath, wall to wall carpeting, adults, no pets. Security deposit, references. $275 unheated Available October 1. Call anytime except Friday and Saturday 395-5429. 8.31-9.14

BELMONT ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 women. No car, near Waverley line. Approximately $160 with utilities. 484-4030 anytime. 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON MODERN spacious and sunny 5 room apartment. 2 family, first floor, convenient location, parking, young or professional couple preferred. No pets, $350 unheated. Available October 1. Owner 648-4554 evenings. 8.31-9.14

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2ND FLOOR, 2 bedroom duplex for rent Available September 1. $325 without utilities. Call 729-8027 8.31-9.14

SOMERVILLE, QUIET street, 4 rooms, new bath and kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, security deposit and references. No dogs. 643-0806. 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON 3rd floor of private home, 3 rooms, refrigerator, hot plate only, 2nd floor bath, carpeted, renovated. $225. 646-4640 8.31-9.14

ARLINGTON, CHARMING 6 rooms, fireplace, beamed ceilings, garage, convenient location. $350. Mrs. Palermo, broker 648-8199 8.31-9.14

APARTMENTS

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N. CAMBRIDGE, New apartments, 2 studio apartments, $220 per month unheated. One 2 bedroom apartment, $328 per month, unheated. One 2 bedroom apartment, $390 per month unheated. All with off street parking. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood. Call 484-6122. 9.7-9.21

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ARLINGTON, SPY POND, new studio, furnished, air conditioned, garage, balcony, laundry. $250 heated 1-369-7296 9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water and janitor service. $325. 729-1279 or 484-2260. 9.7-9.21

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APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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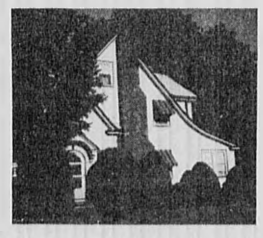

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HOME REPAIRS, improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 484-5517. 7.27-TF

J&B CARPENTRY-Interior-Exterior, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow plowing. Jim 648-4773 8.31-9.14

PORCHES, STAIRS jacked up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 9.14-9.28

PLUMBING

DAVE SARGENT PLUMBING and heating: free estimate, license number 18543, Call 484-9607 after 5 p.m. 1.19-TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. 2.17tf

Housecleaning

I AM A WOMAN available for general housework cleaning. Thursdays and Fridays. Excellent references. Own transportation. Please call 628-9643. 9.14-

DEPENDABLE, CAPABLE woman wanted to clean house in Belmont one or two days a week. References. Call evenings 484-0278. 9.14-9.28

DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER has 2 day openings. $6 per hour. Call 646-3108. 9.14-9.28

PART TIME to help handicapped housewife. Good pay. Own transportation. References. Call mornings, 484-0546. 9.14-9.28

HOUSEWORK

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted with own transportation to help with housework in new modern home, once a week, in Belmont. $3.50 per hour. Call 484-0885. 9.7-9.21

HOUSE CLEANING seven room house in Arlington, twice a month. Four to five hours, $3.50 hr. Call Phyllis 495-3522 - work, 648-0966 home. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED COUPLE with references will clean house weekly or just once. Free esimntes, satisfaction assured. Call Suzanne or Rick at 484-8098. 8.17TF

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, mornings, 8-12, references available. Call 628-5906 for reasonable rate. 8.31-9.14

SENIOR CITIZEN, widow, needs a house cleaning woman, one morning a week. Arlington-Winchester line. 729-5134 9.7-9.21

REPAIRS

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1 TF

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE SPRING clean-up, total lawn care. Rubbish removal, truck services 729-1483. Free estimate. Ask for Bob 4.6-TF

LAWN CUTTING, shrub trimming, yards cleaned up, fertilized etc. Call 729-3014. 4.17TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening established 1951. Insured. Mow lawns, prune, trim evergreens, designs, planting, seed, new lawn or sod. Weeding, edging, bark, mulch, rail ties, fieldstone walls, patio, lot clearing. 862-0308. 7.20-TF

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing and patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob, 646-8580 or Jim, 643-2541 9.14

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

DRONEY ELECTRICIAN, small to medium jobs a specialty. 643-3031 and 1-658-8477 11.23tf

J.T. RYAN master electrician. No job too small or big. Fully licensed and insured. Call 646-0634 for free estimate anytime 8.17-9.21

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14 TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and service changes a speciality. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Call Dan, 648-1132. 9.14-9.28

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

29,000 Square Feet of land for lease on Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ideal for school bus, automobile, U-Haul, lumber and equipment storage. Fully fenced.

Call 643-8000, Ext. 59

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

LICENSED SALES PERSON OR BROKER

Looking for an excellent opportunity in a Real Estate career? We have openings for a licensed sales person or broker with a car and knowledge of the area.

For interview, call Mr. Swanson at Swanson Associates, Realtors

729-5299

WINCHESTER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Winchester
Remodeled older Col. Livg. Ding. Lg. Kit. Bath three bedrms. new wiring wall-wall throughout low taxes. Asking 46,900.

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES

ELEKTRA REALTY
601 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 729 - 7666

REMEMBER THAT SPECIAL HOUSE YOU COULD BARELY AFFORD••• NEXT YEAR YOU CAN'T.

Perhaps you're searching for that first home, thinking of moving up, or want a two-family for investment. If you're interested in property, call us today. Don't wait; you know why.

R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate
28 Church Street
Winchester Center
729-0700
"SERVING THE ARLINGTON, BELMONT, WINCHESTER AREA"

One of the grand old homes in town! Natural woodwork in the fireplaced living room and dining room; multi bedrooms and baths plus modern five room income apartment. Offered at $99,500.00

Bowman Real Estate
47 Church Street, Winchester
729-2575 Anne R. Wild, Realtor 729-3268

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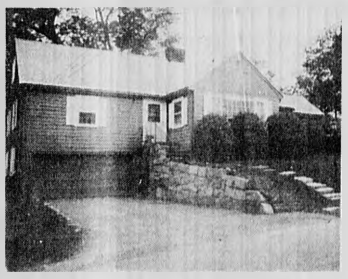
BURNS
ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
729-8070
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
39 Thompson St. Winchester Center

ED BURNS G.R.I. REALTOR

Mary Colclough	729-3909	Ken Cullen	729-3232
Kathie Costello	729-3889	Diana Keenan	864-8763
Lois Dallow	729-6414	Pat Askew	729-5624
Pam Curtin	729-7521	Gail Burns	729-4456

•APPRAISE •BUY •LIST •SELL •RELOCATION COUNSELING



WINCHESTER -- '84,900

This MLS exclusive listing is a roomy four or five bedroom oversized cape with thousands of acres of Fells Reservations land just across the street. Two full baths. 2-car garage, two fireplaces and huge heated porch-family room off kitchen. Don't miss seeing and buying this home!

LAND Over 46,000 square feet on Washington Street (between houses numbered 471 and 597) zoned for one single house. A great situation for buyer who wants room for a swimming pool tennis courts, etc. $30,000

Sherman R. Josephson • Realtor
824 Main St., Winchester
729-2600

INTOWN COLONIAL
'87000.-

Gracious foyer, fireplaced livingroom and adjacent screened porch, music room, formal diningroom, new eat in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, butler's pantry and lav. Second floor master bedroom with fireplace plus four more bedrooms and bath. Third floor has three more bedrooms with plumbing for another bath. Detached two car garage and all new wiring. Handy to everything.

James T. Trefrey, Inc. Realtors
Established 1936
14 Skillings Road, Winchester 729-6100
"Over 42 Years Continuous Service"

This fine home is immediately available. Beautiful reception hall and staircase, living room and dining room with fireplaces, modern kitchen 4½ baths 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2nd. 3 bedrooms on 3rd. Garage. Possibility of extra building lot. Adjoins conservation area. $119,000

Wesley B. Swanson, G.R.I.

Barbara Bacci, Office Manager and Secretary
Maureen Mawn, Secretary

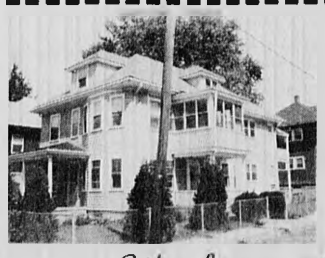
Swanson Associates, Realtors
(The Home Folks)
Main at Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.
729-5299

INFLATION FIGHTER!

2 Family Lowest $60's

WARRANTY - AVAILABLE

ERA



Winchester Realty Co.
William F. Caci, Realtor
39 Church Street, 729-7777

Winchester- Sited on a knoll, this brick-front Ranch offers three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces and a finished lower level. Over ⅓ acre, just $69,900

Winchester- Delightful and bright 2 bedroom cottage, attractively renovated, located on Fells Road. Priced at a low, low $49,900

The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
24 Thompson St., Winchester
729-7000 729-4240

WINCHESTER

Simply beautiful five bedroom, 2½ Garrison Colonial with den and family room. Lovely Master Suite. Quiet West Side street. Great buy in 'lower 80's. Another fine home offered exclusively by•••

Ann Blackham and Co. Realtors
11 Thompson St., Winchester
729-1663
Member TAREX Executive Relocation Network

Employment

Inforex is a young dynamic company who has just celebrated their 10th Aniversary. We need you to provide support in a variety of areas throughout our Corporation. The following positions are now available:

SECRETARY
Engineering

We are seeking a responsible energetic self-starter to work in our busy engineering department. Excellent typing, shorthand and organizational skills required. Experience in a manufacturing/engineering environment preferred but not essential.

SECRETARY
Field Engineering

If you're just entering the secretarial field this is your chance to get started in a young fast growing computer technology company. Responsibilities will include: typing, shorthand, filing and a great deal of phone contact.

TELEX OPERATOR

This position requires 3-6 months experience on teletype equipment. Responsibilities; transmitting and receiving messages on teletype equipment, code and decode messages when necessary, maintain records of messages and route messages to company employees

We offer outstanding starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements or apply in person to Norah Stiles, Inforex, 186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INFOREX

TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATOR

We have a need for a Technical Administrator in our Quality Assurance Department to assist with the production and distribution of specifications and manufacturing procedures. The person must have a strong clerical experience with the knowledge of technical terminology or with the willingness to learn terminology. Typing is required.

This position requires an individual who is confident, who will work within a technical environment, is willing to learn and is capable of working with management personnel.

To be considered for this position, please call
876-1400 Extension 575 for an appointment

GRACE

62 Whittemore Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02140

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Altron Incorporated, one of the fastest growing companies in the Printed Circuit Industry, currently needs both skilled personnel and trainees to fill immediate openings on three shifts including:

MOTHERS HOURS

Drop by the Personnel Department between 9 AM and 6 PM for a personal interview.

- **PLATERS**
- **FABRICATORS**
- **N/C PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR**
- **ENGINEERING AIDE**
- **SILK SCREENER**
- **ASSEMBLERS/SOLDERERS**
- **RECEPTIONIST**

From Rt. 128 take Exit 39 North to Wilmington (Rt. 38) approximately 2 miles. Right on to Eames Street; third right is Jewel Drive.
We offer a liberal fringe benefit package, good working conditions and tremendous growth potential.

BE PART OF A GROWING TEAM

Altron
INCORPORATED
ONE JEWEL DRIVE
WILMINGTON MA 01887
658-5800
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS

Cambridge-Waltham

Full and part time openings (all shifts). Ideal supplemental income for retirees and students. Must be over 21, have home telephone and own transportation. Uniforms and training provided.

If interested please call or apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to:

Security Systems Inc.
150 Liverpool Street
East Boston, Mass.

569-9700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Two years experience with Analog and Digital circuits. Will train in Video Testing and Trouble Shooting. For appointment call:

491-8700

SHINTRON CO.
144 Rogers St.
Cambridge, Ma. 02142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerks

Aptitude for figures to process company payroll and accounts payable. Accurate typing required.

Call 890-2700 or visit our Personnel Department

BayBanks
Data Services
235 Wyman Street
Waltham, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BENTLEY COLLEGE NEEDS YOU!

Bentley College has an interesting position available in their Faculty Typist Department.

Diversified responsibilities will include typing correspondence and exams for the faculty, will also perform other clerical functions for the department.

Individual must have good typing skills, a pleasant disposition, and the ability to relate well to our faculty. Must be familiar with general office procedures.

Interested persons should call the Personnel Office at 891-2128.

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts
Waltham Ma 02154 (617) 891-2000

WE'RE STILL DOING IT!!!

DataCon Inc., a leader in our field, has immediate openings in technical, supervisory and production positions on all 3 shifts. We are an aggressive, dynamic Company with an unparalled record in one of the fastest growing industries today. Your opportunties for advancement are limited only by your desire to grow! Come in and grow with us!

Drop in or call either of our locations for details. In Woburn, telephone 935-7200, or in Chelmsford, telephone 256-3971.

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.

40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
Katrina Road, Chelmsford, MA 01824

We are an equal oportunity employer, M/F.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850
MAIL DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Assist supervisor with all functions of Mail, Receiving and Supply. Knowledge of postal regulations and previous supervisory experience preferred. Drivers license required.

- **36¼ hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.**
- **Complete fringe benefits.**
- **Excellent salary.**
- **Modern Cafeteria.**
- **Ample free parking.**
- **Opportunity for advancement.**

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:
890-9300 extension 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS

We have immediate job openings for secretaries and typists with technical, medical or dictaphone skills

FLEXIBLE HOURS AND A VARIETY OF AREAS

Call and come in today

TOPS
TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge	**354-5202**
751 Main St., Waltham	**899-7090**
265 Winn St., Burlington	**273-2500**

GUARDS GUARDS GUARDS

FULL TIME
PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS

Time-and-a-half after 40 hours. Premium Pay for Holidays. Paid Vacations, Free Uniforms. Boston and Suburban Areas. Advancement Opportunities.

A.P. Publicover & Co., Inc.
18 Tremont Street
Boston
Or Phone 227-6135

PUBLICOVER

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

- **WIRE BONDERS**
- **LASER OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL OPERATORS**

First and Second Shift Positions

Must have good eyesight and manual dexterity - as positions involve looking through a microscope to handle very small electronic parts.

- **PC BOARD ASSEMBLY**

First Shift Positions

Entry level position in a congenial company.

Hybrid Systems offers good benefits, a pleasant work environment, and convenient location near Middlesex Turnpike and Route 3.

If interested, call our Personnel Dept., 275-1570.

HYBRID SYSTEMS CORP.
Crosby Drive
Bedford, Mass. 01730

An equal opportunity employer m/f/hdcpd.

Regional Health Center

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

We need several Laboratory Technologists for our new Regional Health Center in Wilmington. If you are registered and are either a CLA, MLT, or MT with 1-3 years general laboratory experience, then you should pursue these openings.

We need coverage for afternoons, evenings and weekends. Seven days per week.

For an interview appointment, please call the Employee Relations Department at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn 933-6700 ext. 218.

REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER
In Wilmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONAL LINES RATER

We will train. Must have good math aptitude.

COMMERCIAL LINES RATER

Experience desirable but not necessary. Must have good math aptitude.

PROPERTY UNDERWRITER

We seek an individual with one to two years commercial underwriting experience.

TELEPHONE CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Medium size casualty property insurer seeks person with 3+ years of multi-line telephone adjusting experience.

Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary and liberal benefits. Hours 8:15 to 4.

Please call our Personnel Department at 890-1752 for an appointment.

CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
235 Wyman Street
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer

THE CENTRAL COMcompanies

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Mileage paid. We will train.

Please contact North Metropolitan at 729-0505

BRIGHAM'S

IN ARLINGTON
IS PRESENTLY RECRUITING FOR OUR FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE.

Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part time hours and above average earnings are available. Merit raises, food discounts, training and uniforms are provided. We prefer applicants over 18 years of age who must have adequate transportation.

For more information, please call 648-9795 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m. to set up an interview appointment. Our shop is located at 46 Mill Street, Arlington.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIGHAM'S

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Permanent full time 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. CRTT or Registry eligible required.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Permanent part time 3:30 p.m. to midnight every Saturday and Sunday plus call midnight to 8 a.m. MT, MLT or CLA required plus one year experience in all phases of clinical lab. Must be available within 30 minutes of hospital.

BLOODBANK TECHNICIAN
Permanent part time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday plus call 4 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. MT, MLT or CLA required plus one year experience in all phases of bloodbanking. Must be available within 30 minutes of hospital.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary

Interesting position available for an efficient, motivated person who desires involvement with a fast-paced organization. We require someone with excellent typing and shorthand skills with 1 to 2 years of secretarial experience.

This is a permanent, full time position that offers a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program. For a personal interview, please call the Personnel Office at 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
5 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Non-technical position involving the processing of laboratory specimens and test results using computer input terminals. Accuracy and attention to detail important.

Call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LAB
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

LAUNDRY WORKERS
Full Time or Part Time

Our Laundry Department operated from 6:30a.m. to 2:30p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. We will consider applicants on a full time or 2 or 3 day schedule to fold, stack and assist with the mending of hospital linen.

For further information please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128) and Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

BEGINNER CLERK/TYPIST

Accuracy and enthusiasm are more important than initial typing speed for this interesting position. Basic knowledge of touch typing essential. Complete training provided. Opportunity for advancement.

- **38 1/4 hour week, 8:15 am - 4:10 pm**
- **Complete fringe benefits**
- **Excellent salary**
- **Modern cafeteria**
- **Ample free parking**

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at: **890-9300, Ext. 358**
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

R.N. - L.P.N.

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Full or Part Time. Available Now.
ALSO
11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
2 nights per week

Expanding long term care facility. Liberal fringe benefits. Competitive wage scale. Convenient Cambridge location between Harvard and Central Sq.

Call: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

MRS. ROBINSON
864-4267

BRIGHAM'S IN CENTRAL SQUARE, Cambridge

Immediate opening for experienced shift supervisor with strong ice cream and sandwich background. Applicant must be stable, dependable, well groomed and have at least 1 year's experience with medium to high volume ice cream and sandwich operation.

Call 354-8877,
10 a.m.-12 noon
and 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

We have an outstanding opportunity for a secretary with 1 to 3 years experience for our Lexington Marketing Office. This is an ideal position for an individual who can accept responsibility and work well with people. Position requires good typing and S/H skills. We offer a good starting salary and attractive benefits.

For interview please call Tom Middleton, 861-0530.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD TYPIST

With clerical versatility in a pleasant Belmont office.

For interview call Miss Bland.

484-5980

THINK TWICE ABOUT HIRE II

If your business is expanding, you need skilled workers. Call your Division of Employment Security HIRE II representative. HIRE II is designed to meet your employment needs with qualified veterans. DES will do the recruitment and screening. You do the hiring and training.

HIRE II will reimburse you for up to 50% of the cost of training these new employees. HIRE II provides for on-the-job training of veterans. This means while your new employees are learning, they are also producing. You do the training, you build a skilled workforce to your own specifications.

BUT THINK FAST!

All contracting on the HIRE II program is targeted for completion by September 30, 1978. Any qualifying private-for-profit Massachusetts firm is eligible. There is no restriction on the number of HIRE II employees. Training programs must take no longer than six months. Starting wages must be at least $3.50 an hour.

CALL HIRE II AT 1-800-392-6136 TODAY
(or contact your nearest DES Job Center)

HIRE II

Help Through Industry Retraining & Employment

HIRE II is a CETA funded program administered through the Mass. Division of Employment Security

---

Full and Part Time
CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED
Holiday Inn Waltham
Exit 48E off of Rt. 128
890-3000

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview,
648-8000

Nurses Aides & Homemakers

We're looking for caring dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. own car needed good pay plus transportation Paid training offer Call

CARE AT HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, general office work. Typing and shorthand necessary. Duties also include filing and miscellaneous office work. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Pierce
935-3150
for appointment

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days.

POSITION: Electrician Trainee (1 opening)

JOB PRE-REQUISITES: Individuals who have minimal skills, an interest in building trades, are motivated and willing to learn, and can work cooperatively with others.

LENGTH OF TRAINING: One year
TRAINING SCHEDULE: 8:00 to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri.
SALARY: Starting wage of $3.50 per hour

POSITION: INSTRUCTOR OF DRAMATIC ARTS-SPEECH, GRADES 7-8.
SALARY: Up to $10,000 yearly
DUTIES: Responsible to the Principal and Supervisor of Performing Arts to develop, implement, and teach a series of courses in Dramatic Arts and Speech. Will provide instruction in speech and elocution to students with special needs. Will work closely with other department members and staff and will prepare various reports as required.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Certification or eligibility for certification as a teacher of Speech-Dramatic Arts by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Teacher Certification and Placement. Background and understanding of Speech and Dramatic Arts programs at the middle school level. Previous successful teaching experience preferred.

POSITION: ASSISTANT RINK MANAGER, ARLINGTON RECREATION DIVISION (2 openings)
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Under direction of Superintendent of Recreation and Rink Manager operates a skating rink; enforces rules and sees that safe and proper conduct is displayed by patrons; assists in the maintenance and preparation of the facility and cleans rest areas, showers, and locker rooms; responsible for maintaining the proper conditions and assisting in the operation of the rink. Responsible for maintaining the proper records, collecting fees, supervising all part-time staff connected with the rink; operates zamboni machine and oversees operation of same by others; overall responsibility for entire rink operation.
QUALIFICATIONS: Related experience desired. Must possess ability to ice skate. Must work irregular hours as needed (evenings, holidays, and weekends). Must relate well to the public, and maintain good written records.

POSITION: CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER
SALARY: $7,498-year
DUTIES: To be responsible for all clerical procedures connected with the skating facility. To perform necessary clerical work associated with the entire operation of the skating rink. Typing, bookkeeping, ordering all office supplies, maintaining proper records of attendance, financial records of incomes and disbursements.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be able to type between 40-60 words per minute. Experience desired.

POSITION: SENIOR CLERK & BOOKKEEPER
SALARY: $8,234-year
RESPONSIBLE TO: Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Taxes.
DUTIES: Accounting, bookkeeping and general office duties. Working with computer output. Transmittal of data into an on-line terminal.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in bookkeeping, accounting and general office skills. Experience with data processing is desirable but not essential.

POSITION: DIRECTOR OF GRAPHIC ARTS, TOWN OF ARLINGTON
SALARY: $10,000-year
SUPERVISION RECEIVED: Town Manager
SUPERVISION EXERCISED: Graphics Designer-Illustrator
DUTIES: Performs responsible and diversified duties requiring technical artistic skills, judgement and communication skills with town-wide civic and municipal organizations. Assignments include, but are not limited to: assisting with the preparation of Annual Town Report, budget, and other public information documents; helping with the designing and manufacture of signs for municipal projects; working with civic organizations to develop brochures, maps, documents, posters, etc.; and assisting with the development of an arts and crafts training program for recreation playground supervisors.
QUALIFICATIONS: Educational background in fine and graphic arts required. A minimum of two years practical experience and demonstrated ability (portfolio required for interviews.) Experience in supervision and exposure to general administrative skills, desirable. Must be able to set priorities and work on several projects simultaneously. Must be capable of coordinating and communicating with a large number of civic organizations, and serving as an agent who will help increase community exposure to the arts.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
810 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 22, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BRIGHAM'S
IN ARLINGTON
IS PRESENTLY RECRUITING FOR OUR FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE.
Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part time hours and above average earnings are available. Merit raises, food discounts, training and uniforms are provided. We prefer applicants over 18 years of age who must have adequate transportation.
For more information, please call 64-9795 between 9 a.m. 11 a.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m. to set up an interview appointment. Our shop is located at 46 Mill Street, Arlington.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IN BETWEEN JOBS?
Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn TOP PAY and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing centers. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

PARADISE TRAVEL SERVICE
127 Harvard Ave
Allston, Ma
Monday-Thursday-Friday, Hours: 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Phone number 783 2785

432 MASS. AVE.
Suite 3
Arlington, Ma
(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday-Tuesday-Friday, Hours: 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Phone number 646-7254.
Or call for information: 876-6400 or 893-3860.

KELLY SERVICES — The Kelly Girl People
Not an Agency Never a Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M-f

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
Full or Part Time
Every Other Weekend Off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

CUSTODIAN
Person to work 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. General custodial work. Experience and references required. Dependability a must. Apply in person:

SHADY HILL SCHOOL
178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, Ma. 02138
Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

COOK
To cook lunch for faculty and prepare snacks for children. Hours 8 to 2.
Apply to Diane Giese
SHADY HILL SCHOOL
178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JOIN OUR TEAM!
Full and Part Time Positions Available For Days and Nights
Excellent opportunity for housewives and students.
If your friendly, have good appearance, like working with people and over 18, you may qualify for our team.

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream
Fresh Pond Shopping Center - Camb.
Call: 547-0566 for appointment
...between 3 & 5 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Darkroom Help
(no experience needed)
Person needed part-time to do opaquing and to generally assist in camera department of publishing company located in Winchester Center. Training is provided.
Hours are Monday, 11:30 - 4:30, and Wednesday, 10:00 - 6:00.
For information call **Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.**
Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Assemblers
Experienced or Inexperienced
Modern, Clean, Electronic Plant
Paid holidays, vacations and other liberal benefits.
Full time openings.
Contact Miss Lever between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
729-7333
Parametric Industries Inc.
742 Main St.
Winchester
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128) and Trapelo Rd
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader In Loss Prevention Since 1850

FILE CLERK
If you enjoy detail and would like to become a member of a File Department which is proud of its efficiency, we would like to hear from you. Prior filing experience would be a plus.
- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 am - 4:10 pm
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at: **890-9300, Ext. 358**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSE KEEPERS
Light housekeeping and bed making days.
Full or part time.
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

CLERK LINE SALES PERSON
Wanted for one of downtown Winchester's finest stores.
Call
729-3938

TELLERS
We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions. Sorry no summer jobs available.
Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.
BayBank Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 536
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAUSCH & LOMB, Inc.
Optical Technician Trainee
Leading optical manufacturer has an opening in our prescription eyeglass laboratory. We will train in all phases of lens processing.
Successful candidate will possess manual dexterity, some mechanical ability, and be a hard worker. This position is suitable for male or female.
We offer an excellent benefits package and good working conditions.
Contact George Hines 935-8040
200 New Boston Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

Executive Banking Secretary
Minimum of 2 yrs. experience
Typing skills required
Excellent pay & fringe benefits
For interview please call
Mr. Robinson
at 648-8000

DIETARY AIDE
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

KEYPUNCH/KEYENTRY OPERATORS
Full and Part Time
Nights and-or Weekends
Experience necessary. Excellent benefits.
If interested please call, 646-0360
International Computer Associates, Inc.
Arlington, Mass.

ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT STAFF PERSON
20 Hour Week: Hours to be Arranged.
C.O.T.A., recreation therapist; activities training preferred.
Call 862-8151 or 8152 for interview.
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington

Friendly Ice Cream
We are presently recruiting for our fall and winter schedule. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part-time hours available. Above average earnings, merit raises, uniforms and food discounts provided. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation.
For details call Manager between 9 and 11 a.m. or 7 and 9 p.m.
Call 648-1480
Friendly Ice Cream Shoppe
105 Broadway, Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SYSTEMS IN PUT TYPIST—TEMPORARY
The Editorial Division of Ginn And Company, a member of Xerox Publishing Division, has an immediate temporary opening for Systems Input Typist. Required are accurate and rapid typing skills to perform straight typing on electonic system or typewriter. Working hours are flexible. To arrange convenient interview, call Mrs. Smith at 861-1670 or send resume to Margaret Smith.
Ginn & Company
191 Spring Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
An Affirmative Action Employer m-f

NEED WORK?
Call 643-7900 for a Classified Ad in the Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star.

FRESH POND AREA OF CAMBRIDGE
Foreman
Person with supervisory experience to work in packaging department. Must be motivated aggressive worker. Experience in crating desired but not necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30 five day week. Competitive salary with potential for overtime. Excellent fringe benefits Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing and paid vacation.
Call Ann-Marie 868-7160
Horn Corporation—Packaging Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N'S L.P.N.'S AND AIDES
Full time or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions and benefits. Blue Cross, Shift differential. Accepting applications for immediate and fall employment.
Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home
Please Call 729-9595 for appointment

R.N. PART TIME - DAYS
L.P.N. PART-TIME NIGHTS
NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS
Experience preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.
Please call, 648-9530.
Park Avenue NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Talk isn't always cheap.
Our new breakthroughs in Digital Voice Recognition Equipment mean a worldwide market opening up, with endless applications. And endless opportunity for you.
Have a talk with us. It may be the most valuable conversation you've had in a long time.
We currently have the following opportunities:

Computer Maintenance Engineer
You'll be part of a team with responsibility for maintaining all in-house computer equipment, consisting of PDP-11 systems, speech processing hardware and a variety of peripheral devices. You must have experience with discs and be capable of working under minimum supervision.

Field Service Engineer
You will handle installation and training on new equipment. You will interface with sales, engineering, manufacturing and other departments and you must be able to document and present information. DEC PDP-11 or LSI-11 experience is a plus. We also require 2-6 years' field experience in OEM or E.D.P. products, with at least 2 years' electronics training. Occasional travel required.

Call Valerie Dixon at 489-2830, or send your resume to her attention at Dialog Systems, Inc., 32 Locust Street, Belmont, MA 02178. We are an equal opportunity employer, M-F

DIALOG SYSTEMS, INC.
An affiliate of EXXON Enterprises Inc

Driver — Handyperson
Good driving record necessary.
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
Contact: Mr. F. J. Kulakowski
DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORP.
35 River Street
Winchester, Mass.
Tel: 729-5500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIDES
FULL TIME AND PART TIME
7 to 3 Shift — 3-11 — 11-7
For fall schedule
Call Mrs. Maureen Carey
862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

(Woburn)

Openings exist for 6 Chemical Equipment Operators to work in our Woburn Plant. Duties include selecting, measuring and mixing a variety of chemicals using various types of mixing equipment.

We will train interested individuals to assume these responsibilities while offering them an excellent starting salary and benefits. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience.

SMALL ORDER TECHNICIAN

(Lexington)

An opening exists for a Small Order Technician in our Lexington Facility to be responsible for making small batches of adhesive formulations using various types of laboratory mixes. The individual will also determine the chemical properties of batches using standard laboratory equipment and tests, and maintain accurate records of batch formulations mixing procedures and test data. Individuals with previous experience working with chemicals, paints or plastics are encouraged to apply.

Interested applicants should call Donna Foster, Personnel Department at 861-9600, Ext. 328, or apply in person to:

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

We Are Proud To Be An Affirmative Action Employer

Part Time-Full Time Positions

QUALITY CARE needs YOU to care for the elderly in their homes. Work near home the hours you wish. Be fully insured and bonded.

Call 643-3060

QUALITY CARE®
"The Complete Nursing Service"
691 Massachusetts Ave.,
Arlington
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

RESIDENTIAL SUPERINTENDENT

Retired couple preferred. Experienced, capable of repairs. Monthly salary plus apartment and all utilities.

For interview please call Mrs. Hammond

648-4747

BANK OPENINGS

We are currently seeking full and part time Tellers in our Cambridge office. Previous experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. We offer good salary and benefits in a pleasant working condition. To arrange an interview contact Carol Melisi at

321-5800, Extension 210.

Century Bank & Trust Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

First or Second Shift

Manufacturer of soft contact lenses is accepting applications for Entry Level Technicians. Male or female. Excellent sharing pay and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement for qualified people. Located near Burlington Mall. No public transportation available.

Call Mr. Peters at: 272-7240

POLISHERS

FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS

No experience necessary - training will be provided. Excellent opportunity for advancement, competitive starting wage and full fringe benefit package including a profit sharing plan.

Apply in person

Dolan-Jenner INDUSTRIES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park (off Helton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7444

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

Stop by or call personnel

272-7852

Semicon Inc.

10 North Ave. Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
   a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
   c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had fulltime, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
   d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge, or
   e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated

POSITION: MAINTENANCE PERSON, CHILD CARE CENTER
SALARY and HOURS: $3.30 hr.-40 hours week.
DUTIES: Daily custodial duties: mop floors, sanitize bathrooms; general upkeep; repair toys, bicycles, furniture, building carpentry; maintain large equipment, build new play equipment.
QUALIFICATIONS: Custodial experience and-or experience in carpentry is preferred but not necessary.

POSITION: SUPERVISOR, VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Supervise 6-8 moderately retarded workers on an industrial site; assist workers in setting up and maintaining production; monitor quality control; deep records; retrain workers for new jobs; teach good work habits; help workers learn appropriate interactions with other employees; maintain liaison with sponsoring agency; conduct job development.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous work or volunteer experience with retarded citizens, vocational rehabilitation experience, preferred.

POSITION: BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Under direction of Superintendent of Recreation and Park Manager will be in charge of the building and grounds around the Summer Street rink facility. Will perform tasks related to building maintenance and landscaping and perform related work as required.
QUALIFICATIONS: Work scheduled hours which may include evenings and weekends and assist in carpentry, painting, plumbing and other related tasks.

POSITION: HANDYMAN
SALARY: $9,787-year
DUTIES: Under supervision of Building Superintendent, to assist in carpentry, painting, and plumbing tasks; make miscellaneous minor repairs in building; replace locks on doors; set glass; and painting, masonry, as well as tasks involving landscaping.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous related experience required. Must possess basic building and grounds maintenance skills. Able to work hours which may include evenings and weekends. Mature, dependable person important.

POSITION: MAINTENANCE PERSON, Arlington Housing Authority
SALARY: $180.00 week
DUTIES: General maintenance of meals site facility and adjacent areas.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experienced in or capable of doing general maintenance work involving frequent heavy lifting. Familiarity with operation of floor finishing machines, snow removal equipment and tools. Ability to assume responsibility, work independently, and relate cheerfully to elderly persons necessary.

POSITION: MAINTENANCE PERSON-PAINTER, Arlington Housing Authority
SALARY: $180.00 week
DUTIES: Will paint occupied and unoccupied apartments and perform supplementary exterior duties.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be experienced, responsible and work well with others. Must be able to work well under supervision and see tasks through to completion.

POSITION: TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
SALARY: $9,787-year
DUTIES: Under general direction to work with department personnel in planning, organization and conduction of a ten (10) month transportation program for elderly residents using mobility aids and two (2) month program for non-ambulatory campers; to prepare all written materials; to assist in the conduction of needs surveys; to formulate a means of providing services; to keep vehicle clean, in working order and well equipped.
QUALIFICATIONS: Valid driver's license required. Certification by DPH to transport disabled and elderly persons including: Valid Red Cross Certificate in standard first aid and personal safety; training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; and training directed toward the handling of disabled and elderly passenger(s). Knowledge of type and use of mobility aids required. Ability to formulate and conduct those programs to meet the needs of the particular populations served required. Experience working with special populations required. Educational background in therapeutic recreation, special education or related field preferred.

Qualified Applicants Should Apply to:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA (641-0750)
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri
APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 22, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME GENERAL CREW HELP

Moms • Dads • Students • Everyone

We need dependable people to deliver the fast, friendly service that has made McDonald's famous. No experience necessary.

Flexible schedule to fit your needs. Hours between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Excellent training provided.

McDonald's

Apply in person to McDonald's, 346 Great Road, Bedford (no phone calls, please).

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full time help wanted to pump gas week days. Hourly wage, plus commission. Apply in Person

Mobil Trapelo Service Centers Inc.
1033 Trapelo Road
Waltham, Mass.

PART TIME POSITIONS

8:15 to 12:15
12:15 to 4:15
5:00 to 9:00

We have temporary part time positions available for typists and file clerks.
If you have been out of the job market and want to come back or if you want to earn some extra money, this may be just what you need.

Call Joleen Sterling at 890-6030

"A Good Place For Good People"

IPC **PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY**
75 Third Avenue Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit Off Rt. 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

Immediate Openings

CUSTODIAN ...
FULL OR PART TIME
GENERAL KITCHEN HELP ...
FULL OR PART TIME

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

Station Wagon Drivers

Seeking mature individuals to transport special education students to area schools

Requirements
a. The maturity and compassion of a mother.
b. 25 or over
c. Home telephone
d. Able to leave home between 6:30 & 7 AM

Benefits
Hourly pay and personal use of company car provided

For further information call 395-8604

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Distributor of major appliances located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge seeks a self starter for opening in an active service department. A pleasant phone manner ability to work with figures in a computerized department, and desire to work with a minimum of direction is required. Typing skills necessary. Liberal company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment, please call Mr. Schulaich at 868-6800.

Boyd CORPORATION

ENGINEERS

• ELECTRONICS
• MECHANICAL

To design and construct sophiscated machine control equipment. Experience in the semiconductor manufacturing industry preferred.

Call or send resume to Joan Cross 935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Rd. Woburn 01801
off Washington St. near
intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEMPLOYED BELMONT RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Belmont; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
   a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
   c) Vietnam-Era veterans, who served 180 days and have not had fulltime, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
   d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
   e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: YOUTH ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM (YAAP) COORDINATOR BELMONT
SALARY: $9,000-year
REPORTS TO: YAAP Project Director
DUTIES: Assists the Director in supervising ten 16-19 year old youths from Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown in this tri-community, CETA funded, alcohol education program. General duties include counseling, administrative support, and program coordinating responsibilities. Will oversee the program operation in Belmont. Will drive youth participants to scheduled presentations within the community. Flexible hours and some evening work required.
QUALIFICATIONS:
One year's experience with high school youth in a teaching or counseling capacity. Excellent communications and public relations skills required. Sense of humor helpful. Massachusetts license required and access to a vehicle prefered. Must be flexible and able to adapt quickly to changes in a developing program.
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:
Belmont Employment Center
Belmont Town Hall Annex
Belmont, Mass. 02178 (484-2300)

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

(Circulation Sales)

Century Publications, Inc. is seeking individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. This is a part time position. Hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary plus commission. Rate earning potential.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100
between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

WE'RE PROUD

Our continued growth enables us to expand our operations yet continue to devote time and energy to assure you a congenial working atmosphere, open lines of communication and the opportunity to be recognized: That's a lot to be proud of.

SECRETARIES

We currently have several outstanding opportunities available for secretaries and clerks in the following areas:

Government Systems Division

Required are excellent typing and organizational skills, familiarity with shipping procedures, travel arrangements and a minimum of 1 year of experience. Some business school training and an aptitude for figures would be helpful.

International Operations

A challenging position exists for an individual with top notch typing and shorthand skills to work in our fast-paced International Sales office. Must enjoy interfacing with people of diverse backgrounds and assisting them with travel requirements and itinerary planning. Ability to work independently and with attention to detail is essential as your supervisor travels frequently. You must have 3 years secretarial experience, a sense of humor, and the flexibility to adjust to numerous situations. Familiarity with proforma invoices, TELEX equipment and a knowledge of a foreign language, preferably spanish, would be helpful.

Personnel Department

Will be assisting the Employment Manager in recruiting activities and will provide secretarial-clerical support for the department. Good typing skills, organizational ability and an effective telephone manner is required. Additional duties include switchboard relief. Position is in a fast-paced, exciting environment.

Document Control Clerk

Responsibilities include assisting the Security Officer with all security functions for the company. Will be taking employee photographs and finger prints, arranging security clearance for visitors and for employees visiting other companies, and following through with accurate clerical procedures. Additional responsibility includes interfacing with the phone company for all telephone changes, compiling an inter-company telephone directory and as necessary switchboard relief for our receptionist. You should be well organized, an effective communicator and have good secretarial-clerical skills. A pleasant manner in meeting and dealing with people is a must. Prior experience in document control-security preferred.

Conveniently located in Bedford, Baird Corporation offers comprehensive benefits, competitive salaries, and one of the most pleasant working environments in the area. If you're interested in and qualified for any of the above positions, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, at 276-6035, Baird Corporation, 126 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer m-f.

BAIRD

STOREROOM WORKER (Dietary)
Permanent full time 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Receiving, stockwork, assisting with inventory and general heavy cleaning.

GROUNDKEEPER-DRIVER
Permanent full time 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Massachusetts drivers license required.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

VOLUNTEERS

To work on CODE helpline in Belmont. Five week training programs, October 10, through November 9.

Contact CODE
484-9224

SECRETARIES

Interesting positions available in

• ADMINISTRATION
• PERSONNEL
• PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

If you have good office skills...want to be part of a progressive organization...are looking for SOMETHING BETTER:

CALL 890-2700 OR VISIT
OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

WARD SECRETARIES

40 Hours Per Week
Monday through Friday
Patient contact.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie 861-8630

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

SECRETARIES AND CLERICALS HARVARD SQUARE

If your facing another winter of commuting into Boston and are growing cold at the thought, we might have a warm spot for you right here at Harvard Square.

We have several secretarial and clerical openings which combine typing, filing and telephone work. Good typing skills are required and previous bank experience would be helpful but is not essential.

If you are interested call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal Opportunity Employer

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2tf

6 STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 729-6453. 10.27tf

LOW COST Spaying. Female cat $25.00, male cat $15.00, small female dog $32.00, medium female dog $38.00. Pick up a.m. deliver p.m. 729-6453. 3.2Tf

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats. $3 per pick-up and delivery free. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 3.30TF

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel pups-purebred, no papers, great pets or hunters, liver and white, black and white, $75. 899-5153. 8.31-9.14

DOG TRAINING- by professional handler. Breed and obedience. For information call 325-1951 or 237-1470. 9.7-

FREE TO GOOD home. Part Siamese beige and brown female kitties. Litter trained. 776-3262. 9.14

TWO BLACK and tan Doberman puppies, four months. One male, one female 648-2144 9.14

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, protection and behavior problems. Home training available. Call 658-5357. 9.14-9.28

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Two black, three black and white, one orange and white. 648-5267 9.14

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, 7 female, 3 male, 2 red females. Tails, dew claws and shots. Excellent blood lines, $75. 646-7294. 9.14-9.28

THREE SMALL pups, cross Beagles & Poodle for adoption. Very friendly. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0768. 9.14

AKC LHASA APSO, cute 6 month old male puppy. Make reasonable offer. Call 729-0649. 9.14-9.28

FREE KITTENS. For adoption, 2 grey and white kittens. Friendly, litter trained. 646-1031. 9.14

FOUND — YOUNG black and white long haired, male cat found on Lockland Rd. area Winchester 729-4280

FREE: LONG haired kittens. 6 weeks, litter trained. Call 646-1457. 9.14

FREE: CAT - Friendly, 4 year old female calico needs loving home. Spayed. 235-3420, days 484-8865, Katie. 9.14

DESPERATELY NEED home for beautiful white 6 year old male cat. Neutered, declawed. Owner allergic. 729-3765 9.14-9.28

HOMEMAKERS
Part time work in your community.
Good starting pay.
Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.
THEY NEED YOU
Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.
Interviews in your area
Call us at 623-5210

DRIVER NEEDED

Person needed to do pick-up and delivery of papers every Wednesday from 8 am to 1 pm.
Applicants must be able to drive standard 12 foot box truck. Some lifting involved. The trip includes driving to Framingham, Southbridge, and Billerica.
For information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm. Position is available immediately.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

RN's or LPN's

FULL OR PART-TIME — ALL SHIFTS
CALL MISS McFARLIN — 924-1911
Charlesgate Manor Nursing Home
590 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Permanent Full Time
11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M.
With Alternating Weekends
We need a Certified or Certification eligible respiratory therapist with 2-3 years experience.
For an interview appointment please call The Employee Relations Department at 933-6700, Extension 218.
CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Paste Up Artist/Typist

Person who can type 50-60 wpm and who has paste-up skills needed for busy publishing company in Winchester. Position is part-time: Tuesday, 3-11 pm; Wednesday, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Applicants must be willing to learn some typesetting equipment; training is provided.
For information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

WAITRESS - BUS BOYS

Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
Fantasia Restaurant
617 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Denny's Restaurant
438 Bedford Street, Lexington
Now interviewing for fall and winter employment. The following full and part time positions are available:
Cooks
Host and Hostesses
Waiters and Waitresses
Dishwasher
Bus Help...Week Days
Night Porters 10 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
Apply in Person
Many Fringe Benefits

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S and Aides

All Shifts
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
There is one vacancy involving a variety of secretarial duties in the Town Manager-Board of Selectmen's office.
We are seeking a well organized, self-motivated individual who can provide secretarial and support services to the office.
Starting salary commensurate with experience. If interested, call 729-1100 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Full Time
Immediate opening in Wincheser law office. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Legal experience or legal secretarial major preferred but not required.
For interview contact Gail at
729-5483

RECEPTIONIST

Full Responsibilities
DMS has a very interesting position available for a receptionist who enjoys lots of responsibility in a fast paced environment. As well as handling the switchboard and greeting visitors, the job entails coordination of all company travel arrangements, ordering office supplies and maintaining the inventory, typing support for other departments (as needed) and a variety of other on-going projects.
We offer a competitive starting salary and benefit package which includes 3 week annual vacation and company paid medical insurance.
Qualified applicants must have at least 1 years experience operating a PBX switchboard and proficient typing skills on an IBM Executive typewriter.
If you are looking for a challenge with a growing company please call or write Ms. Carole Flynn at (617) 275-2000.
Distribution Management Systems Inc.
11 DeAngelo Drive
Bedford, Mass. 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

5 to 10 p.m., 4 or 5 Nights Weekly
Pleasant informal environment at a local Tennis and Swimming Club. Own transportation essential. Typing required and some bookkeeping experience desirable.
Please call, Mrs. Fuller at
484-4310
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an appointment.

PASTE-UP ARTIST

(part-time)
Experienced paste-up artist needed for busy publishing company inm Winchester.
Must be able to paste up ads quickly and accurately. Ability to type helpful but not essential.
Hours are Tuesday, 9 am to 11 pm; Wednesday, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm; and Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.
For information, contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

HOUSEKEEPER - PART TIME
LAUNDRESS - PART TIME

Experienced preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.
Please call, 648-9530.
Park Avenue / NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

(Will Train)
I am looking to expand my business into a multi-unit organization. In order to do this successfully I will need the assistance of some good people. If you are a sharp, assertive self motivated professional individual then I would like to talk to you about our company. You must enjoy a challenge, be interested in people and want to work your way into management. Some sales experience helpful but not necessary.
...For a personal interview contact, Bob Manley at Raymond Associates, 279 Cambridge Street, Burlington, Mass. Phone 273-0150

CLERK TYPIST

Full time permanent position. Applicant must have good typing skills. Dictaphone experience preferred. Office located near Burlington Mall. Send resume to:
Commission on Public Schools
New England Association Of
Schools and Colleges
131 Middlesex Turnpike,
Burlington, Ma. 01803
Or Call (617) 272-6450

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

— 3 to 11 - 11 to 7 - 7 to 3 —
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply or Call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

HELP!!!
The elderly need your help in their home. Quality Care will run a training course in September for Home Health Aides. Part time and full time positions available during the day Homemaking positions available also. Jobs available in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester areas.
Call 643-3060 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
QUALITY CARE®
"The Complete Nursing Service"
691 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington
Monday through Friday 9 to 5

LOCAL BRANCH OF FACTORY OUTLET

NEED PEOPLE TO START IMMEDIATELY
$150 to $210 WEEKLY
For personal interview, call:
628-3532

SECRETARIES

Social Science Research and Development Firm has immediate openings for full time secretaries:
CONTRACT SECRETARY
1-2 years secretarial experience preferred. Excellent typing (75 wpm). Must be able to manage heavy production typing of reports and questionnaires, be well organized, able to work under pressure and willing to work overtime.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
President's Office
Responsibilities include secretarial duties, note taking at corporate meetings, editing papers. Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills, minimum 4 years experience, preferably for an Executive, required. Must be available for over time work.
We offer an attractive working environment, excellent salaries and liberal fringe benefits. Send resumes to Erica Tannen, Abt Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTHERS HOURS

Afternoons, Evenings and Weekends.
Uniforms provided — Meals included.
McDonald's® We do it all for you
See Wayne Headley
197 California St., Newton

RETAIL STORE OPENING

...Opportunity to learn all phases of the operation of a women's intimate and travel apparel shop. Salary and hours to be arranged. Call evenings after 7:00 p.m.
729-4245

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty Call Mel. 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

FLORAL DESIGNER wishes hourly work, mostly production; minimum phone; Rittners diploma; Arlington, Belmont, Watertown 926-4127. 8.31-9.14

SECRETARY DESIRES 25-30 hour per week employment Currently working full time. Prefer Winchester Center,or Cambridge-Arlington line. Technical marketing, some legal experience. Shorthand Over 16 years experience. Call 729-8307 after 5 References supplied. 8.31-9.14

2 WOMEN would like to do house cleaning. Excellent references. Arlington, Winchester, Lexington area only. 935-1406 8.31-9.21

NURSE COMPANION, for elderly, all hours, references, drivers license, call 484-4299 9.14-9.28

PAINTING; HAULING; tree work; yards cleaned; reseuling and patching driveways, cleaning cellars, porches, etc. Landscaping; odd jobs. Thank You! Call Paul Lalicata 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682 9.14TF

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to clean thoroughly who is honest and hard working? Call 729-4853 9.14-9.28

PORCHES, STAIRS, jacked up, repaired, gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 9.14-9.28

TYPING DONE in my home reasonable Call 646-3566 9.14-9.28

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS needed for children (7-18). Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3696. Teen Home Program. 8.24TF

DIETARY AID, full-time. 7-3. Please call Hillside Nursing Home. 648-0086 8.24-9.7

MAIDS WANTED. For week-ends Weekday shifts also available Please apply in person at Susse Chalet Inn, 211 Concord Turnpike, Route 2, Cambridge. 661-7800. 8.24-9.7

MAINTENANCE MAN wanted, full-time position. Hillside Nursing Home. 648-0086 8.24-9.7

SALES: ELECTROLUX prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness...a go-getter attitude...energy...creativity. Call 862-2350 for full or part-time. 8.24TF

STUDENT RENT free home in Winchester in exchange for dinner and p.m. care for young disabled woman. 729-5473 8.24-9.7

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 3 or 4 days per week, on a permanent basis. Duties include: laundry, cleaning, and preparation of evening meals. Own transportation a necessity. Hours and salary arranged. 729-2932 or 648-5117. 8.24-9.7

GENERAL OFFICE typing and bookkeeping Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. 924-1400. 8.31-9.14

CONTRACTOR LOOKING for reliable painter year-round opportunity, pay subject to experience, after 6 p.m. 484-6140. 8.31-9.14

HELP WANTED

EXPERT TYPIST to learn operation of word processing equipment. Flexible hours, part or full time. 484-7732. 8.31-9.14

PEWTER POT. A family resturant, has full and part-time openings for waiters-waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, utility people. Apply in person at 1710 Mass. Ave., Lexington, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8.31-9.14

CONVENIENCE STORE. Must be over 18. Apply at White Hen Pantry, 11 Brighton st., Belmont. No Phone calls. 8.31-9.14

LEXINGTON CHEMICAL sales distributor, requires experienced secretary. Good phone communication with customers and suppliers. Will consider part-time employee. Call 862-4546. 8.31-9.14

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER Needed, full time, experience preferred 648-9822. 8.31-9.14

EXPERIENCED HAIR dresser for established business. Call George. 648-9627 8.31-9.14

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for Lexington office, previous experience helpful but not necessary, hours Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8am-6pm please write P.O. BOX Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 8.31-9.14

EXPERIENCED LAB technician for small private medical lab in Arlington. Mature person who enjoys working alone needed immediately. Experience in routine manual lab techniques necessary. call days 935-2360 8.31-9.14

WAITER OR WAITRESS wanted, Sparta Restaurant, Bedford, good pay and tips 275-9738 8.31-9.14

WOMAN WANTED for general duties in dental office. Approximately 30 hours per week. 729-2234 8.31-9.14

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 8.31-9.14

NURSES AID, 7-1, 5 days. Small rest home. 643-8761 8.31-9.14

BOOK A TOY & gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634. Or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. 8.31-9.28

SECRETARY, FOR a small but growing computer firm, experience preferred, shorthand a plus, able to work with little supervision call George 862-1100 Data National 8.31-9.14

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, full or part time for business office in Winchester Center, typing desirable not required, flexible hours, start immediately, send resume to P.O. Box 9, Winchester 01890 8.31-9.14

ABOVE AVERAGE person wanted to manage wholesale business part-time. Call for appointment 667-8675. 8.31-9.14

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER part-time for fast growing company. 16 hour a week, flexible. Small, pleasant office. Please call Mrs. Mahler, 861-7241 8.31-9.14

LANDSCAPER, GARDENER, wanted, full-time, 7-3. Overtime available. Salary negotiable. No experience necessary. 891-9451 8.31-9.14

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for Cambridge and Concord office. Experience helpful. 369-3690 or 491-0065 8.31-9.14

CLEANING HELP evenings. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 646-8302. 8.31-9.14

WAITRESS AND Counter help. Apply in person after 2 pm. 968 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 8.31-9.14

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15 hours per week, 2 positions open, evenings. Call Judy 426-3000 extension 753 between 6 and 9 ONLY. 8.31-9.14

HAIR DRESSER wanted with following looking to rent space in modern salon, Mass. Ave., Arlington. Call 646-5375 8.31-9.14

WANTED: P.M. Truck driver, 1:30-4 p.m. Winchester News Dist., Co. 729-0350. 8.31-9.14

MAN WANTED for landscaping and remodeling work. Full-time. Send resume to Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, MA 02174 8.31-9.14

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady, days. September 6-20. 729-3144 8.31-9.14

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, Secretary or clerk typist. Typing a must. Call for appointment. Suburban Electronics, Inc. 1189 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-3670. 8.31-9.14

CONVENIENCE STORE Must be over 18. Apply at White Hen Pantry, 11 Brighton st., Belmont. No phone calls. 8.13-9.14

TYPIST NEEDED, Monday & Tuesday nights for publishing Company in Winchester. Must type 65 wpm. and be willing to learn typesetting equipment. Call Dena Feldstein at Century Publications 729-8100 for information. 9.7-9.21

TECHNICAL TYPIST-SECRETARY, Small research firm in Lincoln seeks person with experience typing technical reports including mathematical symbols and equasions, job also includes general secretarial duties. Full time, great working atmosphere in Country setting. Equal opportunity employer. Call 259-8901 9.7-9.21

WAITRESSES, 6 to 1:30 and 8:30 to 3:30 Local restaurant. 648-9816 or 648-6281 after 4 p.m. 9.7-9.21

DISHWASHER, WAITRESS-Waiter Please apply in person. Burlington Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 9.7-9.21

RETIRED CARPENTER to re-build grape arbor. Late September. 643-1874. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed. Please call 729-5315. 9.7-9.21

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted for light housekeeping 1 to 2 afternoons a week. $3. per hour. 646-6205. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: PART TIME Music teacher for private School Call days 729-7180, evenings 643-0012 9.7-9.21

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and experienced helper. Good pay and working conditions. Call after 4:30 275-7985. 9.7-9.21

WELDER WITH experience in Arc and Mig welding. Must have some knowledge of shop drawings, blue prints, experience in hollow metal desireable. Some knowledge of hand tools necessary. 643-7600. 9.7-9.21

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND required. Call 643-7600. 9.7-9.21

HOUSECLEANING, Six hours a week. Near Belmont Center. Pay good. Call 489-0089 Evenings 9.7-9.21

TWO STUDENTS for exterior painting, near Winchester Center, experienced, over 17, 20 hours per week. 729-2480. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: A Mature gal for light housekeeping, 3-4, three days a week 4 minute walk from Winchester center. After 6 p.m. 729-7236. 9.7-9.21

GENERAL WAREHOUSE work $4 per hour to start Class II License would help. 648-7550 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY. $3 per hour to start. 35 hour week. Typing and filing necessary. Taking orders over phone. 648-7550. 9.7-9.21

NEED EXPERIENCED Painter or painters helper. Good Pay. 648-9475. 9.7-9.21

GENERAL OFFICE. IN Arlington, varied duties, light typing, able to assume responsibilities. 643-2200. 9.7-9.21

DRIVER WITH station wagon for private school driving. Call 729-7180 days or 643-6012 evenings 9.7-9.21

FULL-TIME help needed. Must have Mass. drivers license. Inquire 876-0472. 9.7-9.21

EXPANDING AUTO supply company, store managers, trainees and counter sales. Opening available for energetic and reliable individuals that are willing to learn and are looking for an excellent future in sales and management. Call Mr. Frizzell for appointment. Bedford Auto Parts, 275-1500 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses wanted. Please apply in person at Averof Restaurant, 1924 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Porter Square. Ask for Raymond or John 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY, GIRL Friday. Good typing important. Full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for personal interview, 643-2300. 9.7-9.21

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted. Full-time. Call 729-3014 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

Typist

SMALL MANAGEMENT Consulting firm, Belmont, needs experienced person-good typing skills, pleasant phone personality, Full benefits. Call Anne Van 489-3040. 9.14-9.28

IMMEDIATE HELP- Belmont, four mornings per week as second person caring for invalid, $3.50. 259-9734. 9.14-9.28

FULL TIME secretary, various duties, typing skills 40 words per minute, call Stewart Systems, 127 Alewife Brook parkway, Cambridge, 492-2440. 9.14-9.28

Women and Men

OUTSIDE SALES person to represent national automotive repair chain. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Technical knowledge not necessary. Honesty, hard work and intelligence are. Both women and men have been equally successful in this field. Call between 9 and 3, 648-8410. 9.14-9.28

MACHINIST AND MACHINE operators. Part-time and full-time. Apply at Contract Machining Corp., 18A St., (Off Middlesex Turnpike) Burlington, MA. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

T.V. DELIVERY and roof antenna installation helper Also other odd jobs around store. Call 643-8772. Mr. Miranda WS9.14-9.28

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPING. Full-time, part-time and mother's shift available. Contact housekeeper. T.L.C. Best Western Waltham 890-7800. 9.14-9.28

RTE GUARDS and officials. Must be available week-ends, afternoons and evenings. $3 per hour. Eighteen years of age or over. Pick up applications at the Sports Center, 422 Summer Street. Applications close September 22. 9.14, 9.28

BACK TO SCHOOL jobs from $60-$180 week. Independent people wanted in our marketing department Tuition aid program. call 396-2774. 9.14-9.28

ARRANGE A toy and gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest, most wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Patties, Avon, Conn. 06001 9.14-9.28

$180 WEEK full-time, $75 week, part-time. Merit raises, local areas, positions available immediately. Call 891-8850. (Small training fee) 9.14-9.28

SECHETARY, IMMEDIATE opening for an experienced secretary, working in a sales environment for a growing electronics company. Candidate must be a self starter, a good organizer and enjoy responsibility. Good typing and clerical aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. 862-1100 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED SALES person. Women's ready to wear, full or part time. Peck & Peck, 35 Leonard Street, Belmont Center. Apply in person. 9.14-9.28

FULL TIME Sales person needed for children's shop, 5 days per week, including Saturday. Topsy Turvy, Winchester, 729-7067 9.14-9.28

BOOKKEEPER, IMMEDIATE position available for accounts payable. 30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Call 933-8999. 9.14-9.28

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK dealer seeks part time assistance. Work flexible hours in comfortable atmosphere. Duties will include typing, duplicating and collating catalogs, packing and mailing books, etc. Good typing skills essential Will train for other tasks Experience with antiquarian books desireable but not required. Call 646-6782, 9-4. 9.14-9.28

MECHANIC WANTED. Call 862-7112. 9.14-9.28

WAITRESS WANTED mornings, 7 to 11, Monday through Friday Also, Short Order cook, full time. Apply 533 Main St., Winchester, 01890, or call 729-4647. 9.14-9.28

SECRETARY WANTED For speaker's bureau public relations. Experience helpful Salary and hours arranged. Part time or full time. Write P.O. Box 28, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 9.14-9.28

CLERK TO WORK part time in retail store evenings and weekend hours. Available profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person to Cumberland Farms, 935 Mass Avenue, Arlington. Equal opportunity employer, M-F. 9.14-9.28

HELP WANTED

WOULD YOU like to become part of a professional mental health team by providing a foster home? Training is available to understanding adults willing to open their homes to troubled youth. Call 735, Inc., Foster Care program. 662-7352 9.14-9.28

SALESPERSON, RETAIL art supply store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Three days a week. 862-0991. After 6 p.m. 862-7476. iWS9.14-9.28

HOUSEWIVES NEED CASH! Realize high profits through Nationally advertised Mego Toy Sales. Call Bob 729-3796. 9.14-9.28

IMMEDIATE OPENING, full time. For experienced painter. For interior and exterior of apartment complexes. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 729-3427. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE driver. Delivery of new furniture to homes. Full time employment with benefits. Union Square Furniture. 776-0716. 9.14-9.28

WANTED CUSTODIAN, for school, prefer retired person. Approx. 6 hours per day Call St. James Rectory 643-0636. 9.14-9.28

YOUNG WOMAN with car to do housework and shopping. Call Lynne evenings 648-1606. 9.14-9.28

PART TIME CLEANING person, mornings for private Club in Cambridge. Call 547-9898 weekdays only. 9.14-9.28

WANTED - PART-TIME help for telephone answering service. Will Train. Hours, 10 - 2pm, 2 - 6pm, 6 - 10pm. Call after 5 pm. 275-1313 9.14-9.28

LAB ASSISTANT for busy medical group office, full time, call 625-4575 9.14-9.28

CHILD CARE needed for two children of working parent. Hours, 3 to 6:30 MTWF, 12:30 to 6:30 Thursday. Car required, can commute or live in. Super kids, good pay, call after 7 pm. 861-8079 9.14-9.28

HAIR DRESSER wanted for Cambridge shop for days. Call 354-9344 or 646-2991. WS 9.14—9.28

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show director. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. For interview call 729-1779. 9.14-9.28

WEEKEND WATCHMAN. Town of Arlington. Friday 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday & Sunday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Driver's license required. Please apply to Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington. An equal opportunity employer. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY for doctor's office in Arlington. Call 643-6437. 9.14-9.28

STORE SECURITY looking for full or part time Security people. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent benefits. Apply in person to Zayre's, 160 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. An equal opportunity employer. 9.14-9.28

SECTRETARY, ARLINGTON-Cambridge line. Construction and Real Estate office. Typing and general duties. Full or part time. Call 623-5140. 9.14-9.28

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics. I need someone to assist in neet growing busi-eoWill teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. Full Training. No door to door selling, no investment. Call 646-0351 or 643-9520 9.14-9.28

Serviece-Secretary Dispatcher

WE ARE A qualified nation wide photo copier company. We need a mature individual for a full time position dispatc ing our service technicians from our Cambridge location. Good telephone skills, general knowledge of office procedures and moderate typing required. We offer a good salary plus complete benefits package Call Lewis Case, 547-0807. Saxon Business Products, Inc. 755 Concord ave., Cambridge, MA 02138 An Equal Opportinunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

SEAMSTRESS, part-time work. At home. Must be experienced with silk. Perfectionist with finishing work. Plse call Lexine, 729-6487. 9.14-9.28

TOP REALTOR OFFICE, offers excellent opportunity - licensed brokers, or persons interested in a real estate career. We offer an excellent training program plus the ERA home warranty and referral system. Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors for appointment 648—6500 9.14-9.28

BANQUET WAITRESSES, busboys. Part-time. Call Monday Through Friday. 354-0235. Fantasia Restaurant. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOUR GUM and mint machines, three already located. Plus $900 stock free. All $1000 Call George 890-8400 ext. 2303 Monday through Friday 9.7-9.21

SUB-DELICATESSIN, Mass ave., North Cambridge Sacrifice, Illness. Asking $10,000 or best offer 648-6517 after 7 p.m. 9.14-9.28

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Arlington and surrounding area. Pleasant business High profit items Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, Minneapolis, Minn., 55426 9.14-9.28

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1973 15' Sea Star Bowrider, 1988 55 h.p Evinrude, lady bea trailer, compass preservers, electric start, speedometer, boat, motor, trailer well kept in mint condition $1500 firm. 729-9179 8.31-9.14

16FT. WOODEN hull run-a-bout with 35 hp. Mercurymotor. Must sell. $125. Call 648-5086. 9.7-9.21

1970 SKI TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6. Stove, sink, lavatory, refrigerator. Reasonable, quick sale. Owner 643-5172 9.14-9.28

CAT MINI BIKE. Many new parts, runs goods. $225. 180 Hillside Avenue, Arlington 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE — AMF ALCORT, Sunfish Sailboat, excellent condition Two years old. Best offer 729-1288 9.14-9.28

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 866-8876 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 646-8853 2.2TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156 8.12tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing Theses, manuscripts, equasions, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 11.18-tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515.9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303 3.23tf

MAN WITH truck will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-tf

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate 643-4904 after 4:30. 4.20-tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1168 5.11-TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600 5.18-TF

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-5899. 6.22TF

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair- electric keyboards strobe tuned-$25; repairs- $15 per hour; Rhodes a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed; Call Jim, 643-0521 before 6 p.m.; 1-587-8873 after 6 p.m. TF

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 6.29TF

DUMP TRUCK, for hire. Cellars, attics cleaned for reasonable rates. Some moving. Experienced college student. Call Tom Jr. 643-6670, 643-9454. 7.13TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM ceramic tile. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6871. 7.13TF

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP counseling-T.A. Gestalt psychosynthesis. Ins coverage available. 489-3099. 7.20-TF

ROOFING: ASPHALT self seal. With or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING: With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17 TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and armaclad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding windows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445 8.17TF

CELLARS CLEANED. Also garages and attics. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Also cellars finished off. 665-6957 8.31-9.14

MAC AND MIRE for hire. Truck services 648-4584 8.31TF

MOVING, LOCAL or distant. Evenings. Reasonable rates. 489-0613 8.31-9.14

PAINTING, DECORATING. Interior, exterior. Qualified experienced workmanship 734-0400. anytime. 8.31-9.14

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Manuscripts, thesis, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793 9.7-9.21

PAINTING, HAULING; Tree work yards cleaned, resealing and patching driveways, cleaning cellars, porches, etc; landscaping, odd jobs. Thank You! Call Paul Lalicata 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 9.7TF

H.B. GUTTER Service. Specializing in seamless aluminum gutter installation From $3 per foot. 787-2469 or 628-0612. 9.7-9.21

Money Doctor

28 YEARS of money problem solving experience in personal and family finances. No products sold to you. All matters confidential. Reasonable rates. Call Cooperative Planning 646-5997 9.7-9.21

TRUCK SERVICES. Rubbish removal, yards cleaned, moving. Call Kevin or Mark after 5 p.m. 729-7319 9.7-9.21

MASSAGE CONVENIENTLY done in your home. Portable massage table, women only. 646-9360 for appointment. After 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

SERVICES

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES — Pony Rides, games and photographic portraits at the East Village Fair, 755 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 9.14-9.28

TRUCK WORK. Cleaning attics, yards, cellars. Also window repair. And gutter work. Call Jim 648-1129 9.14-9.28

KITCHEN MEDDLERS. From bottles of bubbles to gourmet or every day appetizers. Small parties for the Absent-minded are our specialties. 3 unusual lovelies wil shop and prepare, bar-tend and perhaps provide a song or two. 922-3416 or 438-6507. 9.14-9.28

MAN WITH TRUCK. Cleaning cellars, attics, yards. Moving furniture. Debris removed. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 643-7080. 9.14-9.28

MENDING REPAIRING alterations on clothing and household linens. Stretch your clothing dollar! Call Carol, 484-2799

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Morningside area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768 8.10 TF

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME Guitar, violin, theory, solfege. Specializing in children. Beginners and advanced. All styles. 935-8985 8.17TF

READING SPECIALIST will tutor children grades 1-6 in their homes. Parent information packet sent on request. Call Arthur Driscoll 643-2806 8.24TF

NEED A top-notch piano teacher? Mary Arapoff McEwen, 20 years experience. Studio, 21 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington. 643-4963. Reasonable rates 8.31-9.14

PROFESSIONAL SINGER to give voice lessons. Studied in Boston, Hartford, Paris. Beginners to advanced. Popular, broadway, classical, all voices. Call 646-0752 or 643-4327 8.31-9.14

SKETCHING, DRAWING, painting in the artist's studio for grades 3 through 8. Small group instruction on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Materials provided. 729-5854 9.7-9.21

PIANO INSTRUCTION. All levels, specializing in jazz improvisitory styles and classical. References available. 923-1395. 9.7-9.21

PIANO TEACHER. Former Longy faculty member. Franz Liszt technique. Arlington studio. Mary Arapoff McEwen. Also coach chamber music. Teach duo and accompaniment. 643-4963 9.7-9.21

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced pianist nd teacher. Children, adults. All ages and levels. Reasonable rates. 648-5230 9.7TF

POTTERY CLASSES, beginning and intermediates, wheel work and hand building. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 7-10. Children's classes, Friday and Saturday afternoon, 3-5. Register now. The Pottery Workshop, 618 Main st., Winchester, MA 729-8289. 729-3787 9.7-9.21

RECORDER CLASSES. For adults, beginning, intermediate. Progress in a friendly atmosphere. Experienced teacher. Interested? Call Linda Clark, 646-1858 9.7-9.21

BIBLE INSTRUCTIONS. European certified teacher. Interdenominational groups, grades 2-10, in my home, low rates. 489-1076 9.7-9.21

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons. There is more to music than playing pieces. Children can also learn to sightread, transpose, improvise, and write music- and enjoy it! Group partner, private lessons. Ages 7 and up. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490 9.7-9.21

ORGAN PIANO instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fagell, formerly with Peggy Lee and Bobby Vinton. Now at Fantasia's, Cambridge, Tuesday through Saturday. I teach a no-nonsense practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-6906 9.14-9.28

PIANO & ORGAN lessons. All levels taught. Music director Winchester Unitarian Church. New to area. Oberlin and NEC degrees. Call 729-0949 days, 536-9028 evenings 9.14-9.28

DRAWING AND PAINTING at artists home studio near Waverley Square. Call 484-8552 9.14-9.28

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings. For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn. 933-4177 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209 9.9TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Gowns, suits, coats. Personal service. For appointment call Florence at 643-3324 9.29-TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficent. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING—very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winn Brook area. Furs repaired. Drapes hemmed. Call Laz anytime. 484-4668 8.17-9.21

THE NIMBLE NEEDLE dressmaking and alterations for women and children at very reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1393 9.14 TF

ROOFING

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394 10.13-TF

ROOFING- GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs re-cover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341 3.2TF

ROOFING AND GUTTERS of all kinds. Slate and metal work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172 9.14-9.28

MORGAN CO. ROOFING Free estimates, insured. Call 729-8049 9.14-9.28

CHILD CARE

SEEK RESPONSIBLE woman to care for nine year old girl in Belmont week-days 3 to 6 p.m. Begin in mid-September. Own transportation. Call after Labor Day 5 to 8 p.m. 484-0418. 8.31-9.14

BABYSITTER NEEDED after school two days for two boys. Male prefered. Good pay. 489-0089. 8.31-9.14

MOTHER OF two will babysit for working parents in my home in Butler vicinity. 484-7483. 8.31-9.14

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and supervising 2 children, 10 & 9, after school, 15-20 hours per week. Near Arlington Center, must drive, but car not necessary. Call evenings and week-ends. 646-4905. 8.31-9.14

LICENSED OFC Mother to care for your children in my home, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ask for Virginia, 643-1719. 8.31-9.14

WANTED BABY sitter for six year old boy 6:45-8:30 a.m., 3:00-3:45 p.m., Muraco School area, Winchester, 729-7205 or work 272-8795 8.31-9.14

MATURE PERSON required week days 2:45-6 p.m. for 3 children, ages 8-12, some housework preferred, car and references necessary 729-0590 after 7 pm only 8.31-9.14

PLAY GROUP-Would like to start parent co-operative toddler play group. Please call 646-9677. 8.31-9.14

LICENSED DAY care mother will watch your child in my home, $30 per week. Child must be 2 1-2 to 3 years of age. 646-8750. 8.31-9.14

MOTHER OF 2 young children in Stratton-Peirce area, will babysit days in her home. 646-5887. 8.31-9.14

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center. A creative pre-school learning experience for 3 and 4 year olds in a pleasant home setting. Individual attention given within a small group. 2 openings left in a 3 morning program. Experienced teacher with MED license no. 4829. 646-0211 8.31-9.14

STUDENT OR young adult. Live-in free. Own room in exchange for care of one child before and after school. 862-7336 8.31-9.14

QUALIFIED NURSERY-Kindergarden teacher's aid would like to sit afternoons, evenings, week-ends, and over night. Call 569-6536 8.31-9.14

RESPONSIBLE CHILD sitter wanted Tuesdays, 9-1 in my home for 3 year old and AM kindergartener. Will consider your home if near Parkhurst school. 729-5221. 8.31-9.14

MOTHER WILL Give love and good care to your children in my home. 641-0297. 8.31-9.14

Responsible Female

MOTHER'S HELPER. 2 young, school age children. Light housekeeping. Monday-Friday, 3-6. Additional hours negotiable. Good salary negotiable. Winchester, near transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 729-8473. 8.31-9.14

MATURE BABYSITTER-start September-two afternoons per week. Occassional week-end, overnight. $2.00 per hour, $25.00 per 24 hour overnight. Own transportation. References required. Call 729-6363 729-8252 8.31-9.14

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will provide warm loving after school care for your son in my home. Crosby School. 646-9283. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child or children in her home, starting September. East Arlington. 646-3441 after 5 p.m. 9.7

WINCHESTER MOTHER of toddler will provide quality day care in my home for infants, pre-school and after school. Washington School area. 729-0910. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: WOMAN or student to care for one year old. My home, 2-6 p.m. one or two days per week. Own transportation. Arlmont. 648-2982. 9.7-9.21

SITTER, MONDAY and Wednesday from 3 to 6 for 2 boys ages 8 & 9 at my home near Belmont Center. Pay very good. Call evenings. 489-0089. 9.7-9.21

DAY CARE license 6920. By OFC. In my home, loving stimulating environment. Infants up. 648-7582. 9.7-9.21

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs experienced, loving person for care of 19 month girl in our Cushing Square, Belmont home. Full time, permanent position: to start immediately. 489-0421. 9.7-9.21

PLAY GROUPS in Belmont for one and one-half, two, and three year olds, in separate groups. OFC licensed and experienced teacher. Warm creative atmosphere, reasonable rates, call 484-9497. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER to give loving care to your child in her home. Vicinity Butler School. Transportation possible. References. 489-3492. 9.7-9.14

AFTERNOON CHILD care. Watch over two well mannered boys, in your home, after school. Extra pay to drive one to local appointment four days. Call 484-2918, evenings. 9.7-9.21

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER and mother of 9-month-old will babysit full or part time. In own home. References available. Call 926-6244. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED LOVING person wanted to care for 17 month old. Two days per week, references, call 924-0578. 9.14-9.28

SITTER WANTED one morning per week for two kindergartners and six month baby. Grove street area. 484-6918, 484-2872. 9.14-9.28

SITTER-COMPANION NEDED for 2 children, after school. Transportation helpful. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1145. 9.14-9.28

WE ARE Cambridge family looking for child care help for our 1 1-2 year old son week day mornings. For details, call 864-9305 9.14-9.28

TEACHING MOTHER desires woman to care for infant. Prefer my home. Muraco School area, Winchester. Salary negotiable. 729-1741. 9.14-9.28

RENT A GRANDMOTHER. TLC occassional day sitter only. At interview, excellent references. Need transportation. $3 per hour, 4 hour minimum. Call Grannie, 484-0637. 9.14-9.28

NEEDED 2 days a week. Ages 1 1-2 and 3 1-2. My home or yours. Belmont area. 484-1549 9.14-9.28

LOVING RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted. October 30 to December 20 for delightful 10 month old girl. My home or yours. Near Winchester Center. 729-3742. 9.14-9.28

CHILD CARE

PARENTS OF lively 14 month old boy seek warm energetic, non-smoking baby sitter for occassional late afternoon, evening and week-end sitting in Jason Heights area. Call 643-8518 9.14-9.28

MORNINGSIDE AREA, high school girl wanted for occasional afternoons and evenings baby sitting. 648-9444 9.14-9.28

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two toddlers at home three mornings a week. 729-5002 or 648-2916 9.14-9.28

WANTED BABY SITTER for 2 girls ages 7 & 10. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons, 3 to 6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. References required. Call 729-1477 evenings. 9.14-9.28

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. two mature responsible people to oversee children in already established play group at an Arlington Church for 1 hour on Sundays. Must have your own transportation. Call Mrs. Susan Lawler, 648-1688. 9.14-9.28

TWO BOYS on Wachusett Avenue need a teen age sitter a couple of nights a week. Call Barbara 646-0391. 9.14-9.28

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 4 to 6:30 p.m., second grader. Brackett area. Occassional evenings, weekends, snow holidays, 646-9027 after 7 p.m. 9.14-9.28

WANTED FULL TIME infant day care, 5 days a week. Arlington area. Call 1-639-0579. 9.14-9.28

MATURE SUPERVISOR for 2 children, ages 11 and 13 from 3-6 week-days for professional Arlington couple. Light housekeeping negotiable. 646-1877 after 7 p.m. 9.14-9.28

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

CASH PAID for your old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 9.29-TF

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill at 1-369-8523. 1.6tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

WANTED: OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools; workshops, part or whole; surplus hand and power tools. 527-1916. 4.13TF

ALL & EVERYTHING-2269 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also, old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8841. 5.16Tf

TOP DOLLARS for E. Howard & Company clocks, antique clocks, Hummels, Oriental rugs and antiques. Call Frank days or evenings 438-7089.8.3-TF

WANTED: ELECTRIC trains of any type or year. Call Jack, 643-6650 after 6 p.m. 8.3TF

RELIABLE RIDE wanted to B.U. 5 days week. 8-5 or earlier. Call Matt, 646-5316. Share expenses. 8.31-9.14

WANTED: BASEBALL Memorabilia including hostess panels. Fair prices. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington. 646-7757 8.31-9.14

JUST MOVED into an old empty house. I need old traditional furniture. Everything fron attic to cellar. 275-2451. 8.31-9.14

BASEBALL AND other gum cards. Any year in large or small quantities. Call Steve, 489-1750. 9.7-9.21

MILITARIA WANTED! Convert your military items to cash. Interested in all kinds of Militaria from all wars. Will travel. Call Jay (Boxford) 887-6576.9.14-9.28

WANTED: ANTIQUE clothing, furs. 1940's or earlier. We also buy linens and lace. We will come to your home. Call 729-0206 Deanna after 6 p.m. 9.4-TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce. White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300 9.14-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester TF

OVERWEIGHT? We will pay you $1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Way Slimming Plan. The Shaklee Slim Plan is an 8 week balanced weight loss program that makes you feel great while gaining good nutrition. Look and feel your best. Classes start Thursday, September 14. Results guaranteed. Call 729-0685 for details. Merna and Jack Wilson, independent Shaklee distributors. 9.7-9.21

LOSE WEIGHT safely! Take new B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "water Pills" Available at Menotomy Pharmacy, Arlington 9.14-9.28

CARS FOR SALE

1975 AMC Hornet. 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan, am radio, excellent tires, new heavy duty shocks, excellent condition inside and out. 53,000 miles. $1900. 861-1798 8.31-9.14

1967 T-BIRD CLassic, 4 door, power windows, power brakes, $1150. 646-4604. 8.31-9.14

1976 SUBARU GF, yellow, excellent condition, 33,000 miles, 2 brand new radials, front wheel drive, automatic, AM-FM radio 646-0554 after 5 p.m. 8.31-9.14

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. R.F. COndition, AM-FM cassette, luggage rack, rust proofed, striping, 3500, miles, moving must sell. 648-2453 after 5:30 p.m. 8.31-9.14

IDEAL FLORIDA Package. 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, rigged to pull delightful 27 foot 1977 Mallard travel trailer. Excellent condition, sold together or separately. 729-4804. 8.31-9.14

1970 SS CHEVELLE 396. Red with black convertible roof, $1800. 646-2461. 8.31-9.14

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Good conditioned, $950. 643-5106 after 6 p.m. 8.31-9.14

1974 CAPRICE Classic, vinyl roof, maroon rear defog, am-fm, 350 engine, steel belted radials, excellent condition, $2,500 or best offer. 646-4504 8.31-9.14

1965 DODGE WAGON. New brakes, good tires, very dependable. $300 643-6768. Call after 3. 8.31-9.14

1969 PLYMOUTH Barracuda convertible. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, wire wheel covers, 318 engine, 80,000 miles. Good condition. $695. 643-6994 after 5. Ask for Bill. 8.31-9.14

1964 VW Bug for sale for parts. Must sell. 862-1654 8.31-9.14

1971 VW Pop-top camper. Sleeps four. Excellent condition. $1850 or best offer. 729-2084 8.31-9.14

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport. 2 door, stereo tape deck with am-fm radio, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, small V-8, no rust, no dents. 643-3871 8.31-9.14

1969 CAMARO convertible, runs well $1000 or best offer. 646-8883. 8.31-9.14

1974 DODGE Dart. Original owner, automatic, air, new exhaust system, battery, brakes. Asking $2850. 646-3571 8.31-9.14

INVEST $3, save hundreds!!! Mail us your request for a new vehicle quote today. 1978 & 1979 models only. It could save you up to $750 or more when your buy your next new car. Enclose $3, include your name, address and the make and model vehicle desired. Light trucks included. You will be provided with the information requested promptly. Send to: Eastern Distributing Co., 14 Chestnut st., Malden, MA 02148. 8.31-9.21

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, very good condition, $2395 or best offer. Call owner 646-6021. 8.31-9.14

1974 CHEVY VAN. 6, standard, rust proofed, roof vent, cab lights, paneled, rugged and insulated, 23,000 miles. 285-4117 or 282-8155 8.31-9.14

1977 IMPALA excellent condition, A.C., A.M.-F.M. radio, with new radial snows. Asking $4500, after 5 p.m. 484-8276. 8.31-9.14

1970 VW BEETLE, good running condition, 2 new tires, new exhaust, $600. Evenings & week-ends, 643-1773. 9.7-9.21

1971 FORD TORINO, 2 door, automatic, body bad. Runs well, $130. 729-2119. 9.7-9.21

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 door, 35,000 miles, new tires, muffler, battery and ignition. Have all receipts. Brown with black vinyl roof. Looks good, runs excellent. Asking $2400. 643-9548. 9.7-9.21

1974 FIAT 128, 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, good condition, $1450. 641-0292. Call after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

1972 OPEL GT, (mini-corvette) positively mint condition, low mileage, $2300. 933-6013 days. 9.7-9.21

1974 PINTO, 3 door runabout, 53,900 miles, light blue, bucket seats, best offer. 935-3111. 9.7-9.21

1969 TORINO, V-8, standard shift, good engine, brakes and tires. $300. 646-2601. No Sunday calls. 9.7-9.21

1968 VOLVO, body and interior good to excellent condition. Mechanically good. Good transportation for school or work. $700. or best offer. Call after 5:30 646-2585. 9.7-9.21

1970 VW SQUAREBACK, re-built engine, new battery, snow tires, body needs work. Call evenings 646-6095. 9.7-9.21

1971 DATSON 510. 72,000 miles, good mileage, runs well, some rust. Original owner. 4 door. $700. or best offer. 646-9271. 9.7-9.21

1971 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, automatic, 8 cylinder, air conditioned, AM radio, 6 excellent tires including snows. 71,000 miles, fine condition. $850. Call 729-2358. 9.7-9.21

AUDI FOX, 1976, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM-FM, metallic paint, rust proofed, $3550 or best offer. 643-5223. 9.7-9.21

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY; 4 door sedan; dependable; average mileage; $1,150. 862-7111 9.7-9.21

1974 AUDI 100LS, maroon, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM, $2500. 648-1004. 9.7-9.21

1972, 124 FIAT Sedan, needs muffler, $500. Call 729-6392 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

1974 MUSTANG, New re-built engine, one owner, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. Call Don after 5 p.m. 547-2845. or Isabell after 7 p.m. 868-5468. 9.7-9.21

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Hatchback, 35,000 original miles, automatic, power steering, one owner, $2,500. or best offer. 648-4867. 9.7-9.21

1966 OLDS DELTA 88- four door, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, new muffler, good tires and battery, plus studded snow tires, runs well, $400. 484-7248. 9.7-9.21

1973 AUDI 100LS- am and fm cassette, air, four door, excellent buy, $1700. Call Cliff, days at 894-8000, ext. 227. 9.14-9.28

1973 FORD Country Squire station wagon, LTD, needs frame repair, good motor, radio, reasonable offer, 484-8039. 9.14-9.28

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 door, in good condition. One owner. Best offer. Call 729-4043 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

CARS FOR SALE

1972 AUDI, Automatic, 4 door, good running condition, clean in and out. 646-8015 week-days, 4-8 p.m. Week-ends, 10-8 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1975 VEGA WAGON, automatic transmission, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, radials and radial studded snows. 862-8673. 9.14-9.28

A STEAL. 1975 MG Midget. White with black top New engine, $2200 646-7298.9.14-9.28

1975 HONDA CB-750-4. Pushback handle bars, padded sissy-bar with luggage rack. No baffles. Adult owned. $1400. call 646-8404. 9.14-9.28

'70 CHEV IMPALA 2-door,1970 two owner V-8 Automatic, vinyl top, good body, very good mechanical. $650. 646-5042 9.14-9.28

1971 FORD GALAXIE sedan, dependable transportation, ($400. Call 643-1581. 9.14-9.28

1973 BMW BAVARIA, blue, standard, sunroof, excellent condition. Low miles, air conditioned. $5,800. 623-3677 evenings 9.14-9.27

1969 RAMBLER, "good condition, good mileage!. New exhaust system, brakes and tires. $325 or best offer. 648-4685 after 5 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1971 DATSUN SEDAN, standard. $300. Good condition, clean. Best offer. Call evenings. 489-3685. 9.14-9.28

VALIANT, 1967, sturdy, reliable transportation. Trusty slant 6, white 2 door, standard, radials, snows. Runs well, old friend needs new home. $450. 646-6896, 253-6716. 9.14-9.28

1969 Plymouth Satellite, 38,000 original miles, excellent condition $750 643-4954

1972 FORD PINTO, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, new tires, $425. Call 643-1167, after 3 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1973 FORD TORINO, 69,000 miles, metallic blue, all power,$1000 or best offer. 643-0931. 9.14-9.28

1970 FORD COUNTRY sedan, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, good tires, brakes, runs well. O4iginal owner. Some rust. 62,000 miles. Best offer. 729-0519. 9.14-9.28

1978 CAMARO, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, pull down back seat for extra carrying space. Snow tires included. Call after 6 p.m. 646-7023. 9.14-9.28

1974 HORNET SPORT-A-BOUT wagon, 38,000 miles, automatic, used as second car only. Good condition, $2,100. 646-3433. 9 14-9.28

FOR SALE - 1974 Gremlin X, White, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, Levi interior, automatic transmission, rear defroster, am-fm stereo, new tires, roof rack. $1850 646-3893 9.14-9.28

1975 FORD LTD, 6 passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm, luggage rack. $2,900. 643-0585. 9.149.28

OLDS 1973 Delta Royale, air conditioned, power windows, seats. Excellent condition, dependable. Call 643-5838.9.14-9.28

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, leather upholstery, good condition. 648-2290 9.14-

CARS FOR SALE

1974 MATADOR WAGON, 56,000 miles, best offer. Call Richard Murdock, 729-1625 9.14-9.28

1975 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $2,100. 648-4263. 9.14-9 28

1970 VOLKSWAGON KARMEN Ghia, blue convertible, good condition inside and out. 88,000 miles. $850. 646-2942 after 6 pm. 9.14-9.28

1972 FIAT SPYDER, 124, yellow convertible. $950. or best offer. 729-0360. 9.14-9.28

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA hatchback, one owner, 35,000 miles. $2,500. or best offer. Call Brian Crowley 648-1847 or 648-4867. 9.14-9.28

1971 CHRYSLER WAGON, air conditioned, power brakes, air shocks, no dents, runs good, $695 or best offer. 643-8893 9.14-9.28

1975 DODGE DART, cream puff, like new, 30,000 miles, loaded, rear window de-froster. $3900. 643-0077. 9.14-9.28

1974 CORVETTE, automatic, medium blue, power windows, extra clear tops, excellent condition, original owner. $6,000. or best offer. 1-658-3526. If no answer 729-1544. 9.4-9.28

1967 VW $250. Motor and exterior good. Some body rust, now registered and operable. 729-6266. 9.14-9.28

1974 DODGE DART, special edition. 37,000 miles, super condition. $2,950. Deluxe interior. 729-9644. 9.14-9.28

1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE Chevy wagon. Good mechanical condition. 77,000 miles. $500. 729-7107. 9.14-9.28

1970 VW BUS, excelle,t condition new rebuilt engine and generator, new battery and voltage regulator. Owned by mechanic. 729-9282. 9.14-9.28

,973 VW SUPER BEETLE, snows included, excellent condition, one owner, $2395. Call 646-6082 evenings. 9.14-9.28

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Landau. Metallic bronze, with white top. All electric. Air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, Excellent condition, $2995. 484-8643. call between 5 & 7 Monday through Friday. 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. 9.14-9.28

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Esprit. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM, radials, excellent mechanical condition. Interior like new. Best offer. 729-6487.

1970 BMW 2800, Bavaria body, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, good condition. $2400. 729-6487. 9.14-9.28

1973 MERCEDES 220. Excellent condition. $5800. 1974 Fiat 124, excellent condiion. $1750. 729-0836. 9.14-9.28

LOST & FOUND

LOST: REWARD, 5 month old Siamese kitten, female. Vicinity Symmes Corner, Winchester. Call 729-3354 or 729-9469.8.24-

LOST: WHITE Kitten, East Arlington area. Blue eyes, double front paws, name Flower. 643-1050. 8.24-9.7

LOST PAIR bifocal glasses in blue striped case, vicinity Post office, Heights and Park ave, Arlington. 648-07558.31-9.14

LOST & FOUND

LOST GOLD ring with leaf design and friendship ring with red stone and sea pearls. Monitary value minimal, sentimental value great. In vicinity Keenan gas station and O'Neils drug store, Winchester. Reward. 729-2686. 8.24-9.7

LOST VICINITY Court Street Place, Arlington. Black male cat with long tail, scratch on left side of nose, little bit of white on belly. Comes to the name of Muffit. Family misses him tremendously. Reward if found. Please call 926-1300 extension 351 days, 648-5353 evenings. 8.31-9.14

LOST PUPPY—3-month-old German shepherd, Aug. 28, vicinity Menotomy Road, Arlington. Reward. 643-3517 between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. 8.31-9.14

LOST GRAY and white Tabby female near Arlington Center. Child's pet. Reward. Please call 646-2151. 8.31-9.14

LOST GOLD covered watch, with 11 diamonds, either Jimmy's Steer House or vicinity 1000 Mass. Ave, Arlington. Reward. 277-7271 8.31-9.14

LOST: SHELTY Small Collie. Male. Manchester tags. Shy. Answers to Angus. Call 646-7013. 9.7-9.21

LOST: FEMALE dog, white with brown spots, Arlington Heights area. Reward. 646-3657. 9.7-9.21

MY CAT is missing. Black striped tabby. If you have seen her please call 489-3626 9.14-9.28

FOUND-FORD car keys on Oldham Road near Mutchinson Road. 646-8681, after six p.m. 9.14

LOST: BLACK, female cat. "Layla" wearing blue flea collar. Vicinity of Arlington Heights, lexington line. Reward. 646-9043. 9.14-9.28

LOST: ALL BLACK male cat, short haired, part Siamese. One year old. Vicinity of Hancock Street, Winchester. Sadly missed by family. 729-4009.9.14-9.28

FOUND: BLUE CONTACT lenses in white case. On Palmer Street, Winchester. September 7th. Call 729-6594.9.14

LOST: MALE Bob-tailed Tiger cat. Vicinity of Pleasa,t, Irving Street. Reward. 643-1062 evenings. 9.14-9.28

FOUND: HIGH SCHOOL class ring from Berlin High School. 1975. Call 646-4459. 9.14

FOUND: CAR KEYS. Mirak chevrolet. Stratton school area. Call 646-8681 after 6 p.m. 9.14

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK. 01-8428 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 9.7-9.21

LOST PASSBOOK 032585 of Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under general laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. WS 9.14-9.28

LOST PASSBOOK. 663-71-99-9 of the Bay Bank Harvard Trust Co. of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped WS 9.14-9.28

Coates to teach calligraphy at Old Scwamb Mill

Jane Coates of Winchester, one of 15 professional artists and craftsmen offering classes in the fine arts and craft education program at the Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington, will teach a new course in Italic Handwriting for the fall term.

Ms. Coates, a graduate of The College of New Rochelle, is a professional calligrapher and experienced teacher.

The class in italic handwriting will be given Tuesday mornings and will begin with the study of the formal 16th century chancery cursive. Ms. Coates will also teach a course in basic calligraphy which will be an introduction to the graphic techniques, including Roman capitals, uncials, versals, Old English, chancery cursive and bookhand.

Registration continues for classes beginning the week of Monday, Sept. 25.

Other new classes this term are woodcarving, leathercraft, and chair seat weaving. There will also be classes in woodworking with hand tools, miniature furniture making, beginning pottery and pottery workshops in throwing and glazing, stained glass, silver jewelry, weaving off-loom, wool spinning, quiltmaking, life drawing and still life painting. For children there is pottery for young people and art workshop.

The Old Schwamb Mill national historic site is today a museum of industry, art and craftsmanship, perpetuating with its fine arts and craft education program the traditions of quality workmanship established by Charles Schwamb in 1847 in making oval picture frames.

The Mill is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for information about classes, hardwood lumber for sale, guided tours and conservation framing. It is located on Mill Lane off Lowell street at The Foot of the Rocks in Arlington and is a non-profit charitable educational institution.

Good Buys in the Classifieds

Excitement is.....

Burlington Mall's

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Charity Ball

Sunday, October 8

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

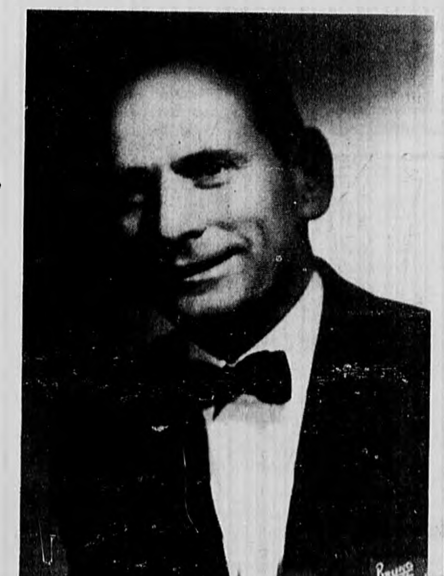
To Benefit Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities, Inc.

LESTER LANIN
"HIGH SOCIETY" ORCHESTRA

★ THREE BANDS
★ UNLIMITED HOR D'OEUVRES
★ CHAMPAGNE
★ CELEBRITIES
★ ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets $250 PER TABLE OF TEN
$25 PER PERSON

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL THE MALL 272-5833-8667



Despite a rough start, SPEDY was a good beginning

The SPEDY summer jobs program for local youths is over for the summer, but, for at least some of the participants, it was a good beginning

Thirty-two youngsters from Winchester were involved in the 10-week program, and judging from the comments of some of their supervisors, they proved to be pretty good workers. In a couple of cases, the agencies sponsoring the SPEDY jobs even agreed to hire the workers after the program stopped.

SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Deprived Youth) is federally funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and has been operating here since 1973. The program is designed to serve about 1500 youths between the ages of 14 and 21 in the 12-town Medford CETA Consortium, which includes Winchester.

In Winchester there were about 40 applicants for 80 positions, 32 of whom qualified under the program's low and middle income guidelines. Eligible employers include local government, town agencies, and other non-profit organizations. Participants worked down at Town Hall in various departments, in the schools, at the police and fire stations and the dog pound, on the playgrounds and at Wedge Beach, in the library and for the Red Cross.

Workers are paid $2.65 an hour and work 27 hours a week (just over $700 for the summer). Part of their hours include weekly "Career Exploration" sessions, during which they learn about finding, applying for, and holding onto jobs.

But what was perhaps even more important was the actual on-the-job experience the participants gained through SPEDY.

"It gave me confience. I was sort of scared when I first started," commented 16-year-old Marsha Hudson, who worked in the town clerk's office. But she said the other workers in the office were very cooperative and put her at ease.

Marsha said she enjoyed the work, thought the pay was good, and would go back to work after school in the fall, if possible, when the SPEDY program starts up agian. (The program also runs during the school year, arranging for after school jobs for about a dozen youths.)

Marsh's major task was to work on the town census. She also did some typing. Town Clerk Elsie Nelson offered this assessment of her work: "As far as this SPEDY girl is concerned, she was an excellent worker. We're hoping to get her back in the fall after school...She shows good potential as a good office worker. She was always on time."

Red Cross Director Phyllis Knopf was even more generous in her praise for the two girls woring with her

"I think it's a great program. The kids were so willing and so helpful, and it was a wonderful experience for me and everyone connected with the Red Cross." Of one girl, she commented, "She made a friend for the Red Cross wherever she went." And for the other girls, she said, "No adult could be more efficient, more competent. What more can you say?"

Mrs. Knopf said she too, would like to have the workers back in the fall program. In fact, the Red Cross has agreed to fund a job for one of the girls until SPEDY starts up again in October.

Fifteen-year-old Jim Hudson, Marsha's brother, worked with the school custodian at the Noonan School. He said he liked the work and got along well with his fellow employees. "I was just hanging around (before he started the job), so I had something to do," he commented. Jim will join his sister at the high school this fall; both plan to follow the academic college preparatory program; and both said they would like to participate in SPEDY again next summer.

Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia has had a number of SPEDY workers over the past few years and said he is very pleased with the program. He's had the youngsters working on maps and special projects, working at odd jobs, typing and performing other secretarial duties. He added, "They're not just filling a seat down here."

Kelly Keating, 15, is another SPEDY success story. She came in to tell program director Tony Guarente that she wouldn't be working in the after-school program - because she was hired for a regular after school job at the library, where she spent this summer working. Another girl has had an interview for a job at the Mount Auburn House, a retirement home; and the Washington School custodian thought enough of his SPEDY worker to hire him for a week to help paint his house.

A rough start

Things weren't always quite so smooth for the program. To begin with, local CETA coordinator Howard Chase had some trouble finding a director for SPEDY.

Chase recalls that at the end of the school year, Lynch teacher Jean Pryor, who had run the program in past years, decided to take a summer off. Chase advertised for a director and got three applicants, two of whom did not meet the necessary qualifications.

Then at the last minute, the final applicant, who was to take the position, dropped out after he found a better job. Chase had to find someone in a hurry in order to get the program off the ground. Tony Guarente came into Town Hall looking for a summer job, and he ended up in Chase's office. Guarente, 23, met the qualifications: he's a resident, a college graduate, and he even had experience as a teacher. Chase gave him a "crash course" in running the program, and SPEDY was on its way for the summer.

"I think Mr. Guarente deserves a lot of credit for stepping in and handling it the way he did," said Chase; some of the supervisors had a good word for him too.

"Guarente did one hell of a good job," commented Al Faggiano, town comptroller. He noted that Guarente came by often to check on his workers and did a good job maintaining discipline.

There were other problems at the start. Some of the workers were showing up late. Guarente got together with the supervisors to make sure they were reporting the late arrivals, and he simply refused to pay anyone who didn't get to work on time.

The approach worked for the worker in Faggiano's office. At the end of the program, he had a good deal of praise for her: "She was an excellent typist, and she did some very nice work for us. She learned how to operate several machines, and I think she learned a great deal about working with people...She has very good potential for this type of work."

Guarente had problems of his own at Town Hall: he had no office, no desk, no phone. "I was bounced around Town Hall for a while," he said, noting that one day he ended up working out of the men's room, for want of a better place. But he said Howard Chase (who is also the local veterans' services administrator) and Public Health Director Michael Saraco helped hom out, giving him space when they could.

Another problem Guarente tried to iron out was the career exploration part of the program. At first the sessions, which took the place of three hours of work on Thursdays, were only lasting an hour. Guarente tried to fill out the programs. One innovation was a drug and alcohol education workshop he threw together, bringing in Chase, Police Officer Danny McGee, and Elizabeth Kenney, volunteer director at Winchester Hospital, to talk to the youngsters.

But all in all, Guarente complimented the participants in the program. He said the supervisors were cooperative; and as for the kids, "Twenty were good, the rest were outstanding workers."

Chase said he'd like to see the program expanded to include local youngsters outside the federal income guidelines. He estimated that between March and July, "between 200 to 250 kids came through here looking for jobs."

While SPEDY is quite popular with employers and employees alike, the funding for the program is in doubt.

"We're hanging on it right now," commented Chase, who pointed out that funding for public employee programs is down from just over $2 million last year to about $1.9 million this year; and that means a cutback in some programs.

Whether or not that includes the Winchester SPEDY program is in question; Chase said he will know in about a week. If funding does not come through, SPEDY may not be starting up again in October.

PALMYRA CAMACHO

Graduate of The New England Conservatory

PIANO & THEORY

Member of: Arl. Music Teachers Assoc.
New Pianoforte Teachers Assoc.
Mass. Music Teachers Assoc.

Resumes Teaching on Sept. 18th

256 Pleasant Street., Arlington **643-2825**

Dean's list

University of Chicago

Christina D. Fopiano, a member of the class of '80 at the College of the University of Chicago, was named to the dean's list for the academic year 1977-78.

Fopiano, a humanities major at Chicago, was a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fopiano of Winchester.

Children's film

A children's film, "Tales of Washington Irving," will be shown this weekend at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Saturday and Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett rd., at the corner of Rt. 2A and Massachusetts avenue. For information, call 861-6559.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

Start your Thursdays right with a subscription to your hometown paper Call 643-7900

Let His Record Speak!

Vote for Senator

EDWARD W. BROOKE

A few simple facts:

Brooke's quiet Senate leadership and behind-the-scenes Committee work has received comparatively little publicity in this "maverick state" ...but, nationally, he has become one of the most honored men in American Government.

OIL: **Brooke** led New England Senators in a fight to implement new industrial oil pricing rules which will equalize prices nationally and save around 25 million dollars for Massachusetts citizens this year.

SENIOR CITIZENS: **Brooke** was named "Man of the Year" by National Senior Citizens Council, for his continuous efforts in senior housing, jobs....

FOREIGN POLICY: **Brooke** is alerting many complacent Americans to the threat of world-wide Communism through his talks around the country.

EMERGENCIES: **Brooke** gained federal aid for Chelsea after its fire, for areas affected by the '78 Blizzard, for fishermen hurt by "red tide," and for other tragic emergencies in our state.

FEDERAL FUNDS: **Brooke,** by supporting various so-called "liberal programs," has insured funds for local jobs, education, health care, housing... (Helping people stay off the welfare rolls is a Conservative aim.)

YOUTH: **Brooke** introduced the Young Family Housing Act, has supported Summer Jobs for Youth, education for Veterans...

JOBS: **Brooke's** efforts have brought thousands of lasting jobs to Massachusetts Lynn's General Electric, Boston's Southwest Corridor, Quincy's General Dynamics, Raytheon's Missile, Fort Devens, and other private enterprise plants throughout the state.

BANKING: **Brooke** authored the NOW Checking Accounts which earn interest for the first time.

We, who have closely followed **Brooke's** career, appreciate the value of his EXPERIENCE. We are proud to claim him as our Senator and eager to have him continue to represent us.

HE **HAS** DONE MORE AND **CAN** DO MORE FOR MASSACHUSETTS THAN ANY OTHER CANDIDATE!

Dr. William D. Barone	*Ann R. Blackham*	*Priscilla M. Morse*	*Clara Forte Roberto*	*Martha L. Speers*
Cynthia L. Barone	*Werner R. Carlson*	*Aram J. Mouradian*	*Michael D. Saraco*	*Ralph M. Swanson*
Robert Bigelow	*Dr. Harris Gibson, Jr.*	*Elizabeth Mouradian*	*Lawrence T. Smith*	*Berta Swanson*
Katherine M. Bigelow	*Marva Gibson*	*Dr. Eric C. O'Brien*	*Vera J. Smith*	*Sally Woodward*
James W. Blackham, Jr.	*Carl M. Morse*	*Leonor M. Rich*	*William J. Speers, Jr.*	

Vote on Tuesday, Sept. 19

Cynthia L. Barone, 1 School Street
729-1544

WINCHESTER ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

NOTE: All courses will meet for ten sessions. Courses will not meet on October 9 — Columbus Day or October 18 — High School Open House.

FALL 1978 - September 25 - December 6, 1978

MONDAY EVENING COURSES

TITLE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Basic Conversational Italian I	7:00-9:00	Marta Sartori	B-210
Beginning & Intermediate Sewing	7:00-9:30	Jeanne Martin	Home Ec.
Cake Decorating	7:00-9:30	Ann Cappello	Home Ec.
Conversational French	7:00-9:00	Jacqueline Hill	B-212
Dance Exercise (Beginning & Inter.)	7:00-9:30	Rose Tolentino	Soc. St. Open Area
Fun With Film	7:00-9:00	John Rudolph	B-205
Know Your Automobile	7:00-9:00	George Swallow	Auto Shop
Parent Effectiveness Training	7:00-9:30	Carolyn Tiffany	Staff Rm.
Securities Investing	7:00-9:00	Brent Outwater	B-202
Typing (1st ½ of course)	7:00-9:00	Viola Duros	Bus. Ed.
Winning Bridge	7:00-9:00	David Littleton Donna Marshall	Cafeteria
Woodworking	7:00-9:30	George Robertie	Wood Shop
Yoga (Beginners & Interemediate)	7:00-10:00	Jean Biggar	Eng. Open Area

TUESDAY EVENING COURSES

Antiques & How To Know Them	7:00-8:30	Anne & Milton Babcock	Cafeteria
Candy Making	7:00-9:00	Ann Cappello	Home Ec.
Conversational Spanish	7:30-9:30	Zoila Flores-Quesada	B-209
CPR-Basic Life Support	7:00-9:00	Paul McLaughlin (Red Cross Instructor)	B-212
Interior Decorating	7:00-9:30	Aliki Kyricos	Home Ec.
Intermediate Tennis	7:00-9:30	Christopher Scanlon	Gym
Macrame	7:30-9:30	Ruann Warford	B-205
Play of the Hand	7:00-9:00	Alexander Oszy	B-202
Review for Math SAT'S	7:00-8:30	George Oliviero	B-201
Self Defense Through Karate	7:00-8:00	Rose Tolentino	Eng. Open Area
Shorthand (1st ½ of course)	7:00-9:00	Viola Duros	Bus. Ed.
The Art of Portrait Painting	7:00-9:30	Ralph Jacobs	Art Room
Woodworking (Advanced)	7:00-9:30	Ralph DiBona	Wood Shop

In addition to the Tuesday evening courses listed above, we will offer a special lecture series covering five Tuesdays in October entitled "Our American Government: Its Origins, Current Problems and Future Prospects." This lecture series will be free of charge, will draw on the considerable talent in the Winchester Community for its guest lecturers, and will be coordinated by William O'Connor, Director of Social Studies. Watch for announcements in the local newspapers regarding this program.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS CLASSES

Beginning Spanish I	7:00-9:00	Carlene Maxwell	A-201
Beginning Tennis	7:00-9:30	Rosemary Zaffy	Gym
Gourmet Cooking	7:00-9:00	Jacqueline Hill	Home Ec.
Introductory Painting	7:00-9:00	Marianne Roberto	Art Room
Italian-Americanism: A Search For Identity	7:00- 9:00	Larry Rinaldi	A-210
Japanese Bunka Embroidery	7:00-9:00	Jane MacMillan	Home Ec.
Parent Effectiveness	7:00-9:30	Carolyn Tiffany	Staff Room
Review for English SAT'S	7:00-8:30	Ted Benton	A-212

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. All classes meet at Winchester High School.
2. Any adult, including high school students, may register. Junior High students may register if accompanied by an adult.

3. **REGISTRATION:**
   A. By Mail: Registration form must be submitted by Friday, September 22, 1978
   Mail to: Director of Adult Education, Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890
   B. In Person: Wednesday and Thursday Evenings September 20 and 21 from 6:30-8:00 P.M. in the Main Office at Winchester High School.
   C. Registration Fee: All registrations must be accompanied by the full registration fee of $20.00 for residents, $25.00 for non-residents. Senior Citizens Free of Charge. (Registration necessary)
   D. Registration fee for CPR course is $3.00 — make check payable to the Red Cross. Cost of PET course is $65.00-person and $100.00-couple—make check payable to Carolyn Tiffany.
4. A minimum of eight (8) students is needed to run a course. Maximum number of students per course is determined by the nature of the course.
5. If further information is necessary, please contact:

Director of Adult Education
Winchester High School
80 Skillings Road
Winchester , MA 01890
Tel. 729-9303, Ext. 31

WINCHESTER ADULT EDUCATION— FALL PROGRAM 1978

Name .....

Street .....

Town .....

Tel.: Home ..... Business

Course(s):

1. ..... Evening .....

2. ..... Evening .....

3. ..... Evening .....

Fee Paid .....

(This line for School Department use)

MAIL TO: DIRECTOR OF ADULT EDUCATION
Winchester High School
80 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890
CHECKS PAYABLE: TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Flimflam broken up; merchant credited with arrest

Winchester police, with the help of a local merchant, last week broke up a flimflam operation at Burlington Mall.

According to Chief of Police John McHugh, Richard Atwood, 22, of Reading, manager of Gold Cars Inc., 50 Cross st., called police Friday about a man who wanted to sell him televisions at a cut rate price.

Atwood told police that the man identified himself as the "UPS (Uniter Parcel Service) man." When Atwood called police, Inspector Richard Beaton and Sgt. Roland Roy told Atwood to meet with the caller at the prescribed point, Jordan Marsh Auto Parts Center, Burlington Mall.

When Atwood met with the caller, he said he had to call his boss because he didn't think Atwood had enough money for the purchase. The man put Atwood on the phone and the party on the line, which police have not been able to identify, said he would have to supply more money.

Atwood said he would return in an hour with more money. He originally went with $245.

Police and Atwood again huddled and set up a plan that would signal police when the money was passed to the man. When Atwood made the signal, police moved in and apprehended David Fraser, 20, of Somerville and charged him with larceny over $100, a felony.

Sgt. Roy said after the arrest, "Without the help of Richard Atwood, this arrest could not have taken place. Local merchants should take alert to such flimflam operations as Mr. Atwood has."

Burlington police detectives assisted in the arrest.

The operator of the vehicle that collided with another vehicle Aug. 19 on Cambridge street killing two men pleaded innocent Monday in Woburn District Court to two counts of homicide by motor vehicle, one count of failing to keep to the right, leaving the scene of an accident which was committed minutes earlier further up Cambridge street, police said, one count of operating so as to endanger, and operating without insurance.

Attorneys for Robert Marchetti, 22, of Somerville filed for motions and the trial is scheduled for sometime in mid October.

Thomas Seabrook, 26, of Somerville, and Richard Dwyer, 25, of Arlington were killed in the late-night accident near the intersection of Everett avenue.

In other business, a Loring street resident was arrested this weekend for assault and battery on a police officer, Charles Culhane.

Culhane and another cruiser were called to the scene of an appearent fight between the defendant and his son-inlaw.

When police arri ed, there was no fight in progress, but just as they were leaving, the son-in-law arrived at the house and the defendant stormed towards him and started hitting him, according to Chief McHugh. When Culhane tried to separate the two, the defendant struck him, police report. Culhane was not seriously hurt.

Because of a miscommunication, about three Woburn police cruisers, plus three Winchsester cruisers were called to the scene. According to the chief, the arriving officers called for a sergeant on duty, but the dispatcher thought they were calling for more assistance and notified Woburn Police when all other cruisers in town were busy.

The defendant was arraigned in Woburn District Court Monday and his case was continued to Sept. 20. According to state law, if found guilty, the defendant could serve not less than 90 days and not more than two years on the charge.

Tools and equipment totaling about $1400 have been taken over an indefinite period of time from the town Department of Public Works, according to police.

Police said keys would have to be used to get into some areas where the equipment was stored and that no forcible entry in the public works building has been reported recently. The chief said the larceny "smacks of employee participation" and said the equipment was probably taken in small amounts at different times.

A recent inventory of the department's supplies revealed the larcenies.

A snow blower worth $500 and lawn mower worth another $200 were taken between Aug. 24 and Sept. 7 from the east side parking lot shed of the First Congregational Church, Church street.

Two other breaking and entries were reported this past week to police. On Euclid avenue, an undetermined amount of valuables was taken when someone forced his way into a bulkhead, lowered himself to the cellar door, (there are no stairs in the shed) pushed a wooden panel out of the door and unlocked it to gain entry. Police said the thief or thieves tried to get in the back kitchen door by taping black friction adhesive on the outside window to prevent shattering. When the thieves found they needed a key to get in the back door, they abandoned the window approach and tried to pry the door open with a screw driver. When that failed, the cellar door was successfully tampered.

A 12-gauge shotgun, and a 30-30 Marlin rifle with scope, worth $200, plus cameras and jewelry and other items were stolen last Thursday from a Meadowcroft road house. It is the second shotgun to be stolen from a Winchester residence within three weeks. Point of entry was the rear kitchen door. Also stolen was two cameras, a diamond necklace and opal ring, a Sony radio, and three watches.

The yellow flashing beacon and keep right sign on Cambridge street near the Woburn line were again knocked down this weekend in a hit and run acccident. The beacon and sign have been struck several times in the past.

Cake decorating

Women! How would you like something special for your someone's special event?

Learn the fundamentals of frosting a cake to look like a professional; baking hints for a nice level cake; lovely boarders to enhance even the plainest cake.

Also learn to make a variety of garden-like icing, flowers to adorn your cakes and cupcakes.

Included in the eight-week beginner course will be lessons on sugar molding and the construction of a Thanksgiving turkey. Learn to re-create almost any cartoon character with a simple "star" and much more.

Classes begin Sept. 27. Registration begins Sunday Sept 17. For further information, call the Y at 935-3270.

Open meeting law

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law establishes that most meetings of public bodies are to be open to the public. This means anyone can attend, and whatever anyone who attends such a meeting says is a matter of public record, whether there are 100 persons in the audience or no other persons at all at the meeting.

Birth

Doyle birth

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle of Billerica announce the arrival of their second child and son, Andrew David Doyle, born Sept. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. McGrale of 21 Grove pl.

Applications for caroling being accepted

Christmas caroling applications are now being accepted from schools, charitable organizations and clubs who wish to entertain during the holiday season at the Burlington Village Mall.

Caroling will begin the week of Nov. 20 and will run through Christmas.

For further information and application just call or write Burlington Village Mall, 43 Middlesex tpk., Burlington, 01803; tel. 272-5260.

Antique show

The ninth annual antiques show of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society will take place Sept. 21 and 22 from 1 to 9:30 p.m., and Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 130 Waltham st., Lexington.

A champagne preview party will open the show Sept. 20 from 7:30-9:30. Tickets are availabe through Mrs. John M. Belding, 862-3643.

Women's classes

The Women's Community School is offering fall evening classes which will include auto mechanics, home repair, dance, video, counseling skills, yoga and many more. Registration begins Sept. 11.

For more information and a brochure write or telephone, The Women's Community School, Women's Center, Tufts University, Medford

China worklife

"Worklife in China," a film and panel discussion will be presented on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. ave., Cambridge. A donation will be charged. Spanish translation and child care will be provided. For more information call the sponsor, U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Assn., 720 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

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3rd graders & older 4:15-5:00
Tucker Room 1st Congregational Church Winchester
Call 729-9464

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Betty took a sabbatical from office work for 17 years. Now she's Director of Placement for THE SKILL BUREAU.
If you're nervous about returning to office work and/or suffering from a lack of confidence, Betty can offer an Rx to overcome those very real fears. She's been through it before... and hasn't forgotten. Call her now. She needs talented former Secretaries and Typists.
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729-9788

Obituaries

Dorothy F. Forbush

Dorothy Fitts Forbush, 59, of Canaan, NH and Potsdam, NY, died Sept. 1 at her summer home in Cannaan after a long illness.

Born in Portland, Me., Mrs. Forbush grew up in Winchester. She was the daughter of Henry K. and Caroline Fitts. She graduated from Smith College and earned a masters degree in economics from Harvard University.

She married Dascomb Forbush in 1946 and moved to Evanston, Ill., moving to Potsdam with her family in 1965.

In 1966, she was a founding director of Planned Parenthood of Northern New York and served for a time as chairman for St. Lawrence County. She was active in the local League of Women Voters and in various civic affairs. She was a World War II veteran and a member of several peace and disarmament organizations, an opponent of the US involvement in Vietnam and a supporter of Palestinian rights.

A memorial service was held Sept. 5 at the Old North Church in Canaan. Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of the Upper Valley, Lebanon, NH, or to the New Hampshire Audubon Society, Concord, NH.

She is survived by her husband, a professor of economics at Clarkson; two sons, Dack of South Hero, Vt. and Daniel of Keene, NH; a sister, Alice Grant of Maryland; a brother, Henry Fitts of Sunapee, NH; nieces and nephews. A daughter died in 1973.

Harlow Russell II

Harlow F. Russell II, 68, of Ashburnham and formerly of Winchester, died Sept. 6 in Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner.

Mr. Russell lived here for many years before moving to Ashburnham in 1958. Prior to his retirement, he was associated with the former Russell Box Company of Medford and served as treasurer of the Unit Packing Co. of Wilmington.

He was a former member of the Winchester Republican Town Committee and a town meeting member here. He was a member and acted with the Little Theatre Under-the-Spire and the Group Theatre in Winchester and received a citation for participation in 25 theater productions.

A native of Chelsea, he graduated from the Huntington School in Boston and Middlebury College in 1934. He served in the Navy during World War II as a lieutenant JG.

When he lived here he belonged to the Church of the Epiphany. He was also a former president of the Ashburnham Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn F. (Remick) Russell; a son, Harlow F. Russell III of Rochester, NY; two daughters, Susan R. Bombieri of New Jersey and Victoria Caleb of Illinois; four sisters, Florence Simonds of Florida, Leola Marsh of Rhode Island, Evelyn Wonson of Essex, and Janet Traquair of Groton; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Russell donated his body to the University of Massachusetts Medical School for research. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Margaret Enderle

Margaret (Harrold) Enderle, 78, of 19 Myrtle st., died Sept. 7 at the Woburn Nursing Home.

Born in Winchester, she lived here for 50 years and was a resident of Woburn for 20 years.

She was the wife of the late Ambrose Enderle, who died in 1975. She leaves one son, John H. Eckert of Winchester; two brothers, former Winchester Chief of Police Charles J. Harrold of Clearwater, Fla; and John F. Harrold of El Reno, Okla; a sister, Mrs. May Sullivan of Woburn; and several nieces and nephews.

She was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army (WAAC), and she was active at the Winning Farm for Children in Woburn for many years along with her husband.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Edwin G. Berg Jr.

Edwin G. Berg Jr., 60, of 26 Dunster ln., died Friday at home after a long illness. Born in Winchester, he was the son of Edwin Berg and Gerda (Noren) Berg and was lifetime resident. He leaves his wife Ruth M. Fitzpatrick; one daughter, Gretchen N. Pandolfo of Burlington; two sons, Edwin G. of Woburn, and Douglas K. of Winchester; two brothers, Walter N. Berg of Lexington, and Ernest R. Berg of Winchester; and two grandchildren, Frank III and Heidi Pendolfo. He was employed as a carpenter with the H. Tobison Builders in Arlington for several years.

He was a member of the North Star Lodge, and was a veteran of World War II.

Private services were held Saturday at the Berglund Clark Funeral Home in Arlington. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the emergency room of Winchester Hospital.

Ralph E. Muehlig

Ralph E. Muehlig, 80, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., formerly of Winchester, died Friday at Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, N.J.

Born in Lawrence, he lived in Winchester for several years, leaving in 1958. He was the son of Emil J. and Fanny (Martin) Muehlig.

He was the Northeast regional manager of the manufacturing and repair division of Westinghouse Co., retiring in 1963.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (McCabe) Muehlig; and two sons, Dr. John E. and Ralph J. of New Brunswick, N.J.

He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a fellow in the American Society of Professional Engineers, and past commander of the Boston Power Squadron.

Services were held Tuesday at the Quackenboss Funeral Home, New Brunswick, N.J. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middleton, N.J.

Marion L. Verder

Mrs. Marion L. Verder of Arlington died suddenly in Salem Sept. 9. Born in Winchester 98 years ago, she was the daughter of William B. and Martha (Sanderson) Simonds and the sister of the late Roland E. Simonds.

She received her early education in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High School. In the early 1900s, she moved to Hollis, NH and married Henry D. Verder.

She is survived by a son, Douglas Verder of Barre, Vt.; a daughter, Barbara H. Verder of Arlington; a brother, Erving R. Simonds of Hollis' NH; a nephew, Henry E. Simonds of Winchester; two nieces, Phyllis A. King of Hollis and Betty King of West Suffield, Conn; and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Saville Funeral Home in Arlington. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Lillian McCullough

Mrs. Lillian (Lumsden) McCullough, wife of the late Frank B. McCullough, died Monday at a nursing home in Lexington. Mrs. McCullough had been a resident of Jefferson road for the past 36 years.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she was the daughter of William and Anna C. Lumsden. She was a graduate of Hillhouse High School, New Haven, and of Butler's Business College. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Winchester, the Fortnightly, and the Winchester Women's Republican Club.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard A. Krueger officiating. Interment was in Linwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

Memorials in her name may be made to the First Baptist Church. Norris Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Disco Beg. Sept. 25 Mon. 9-10pm
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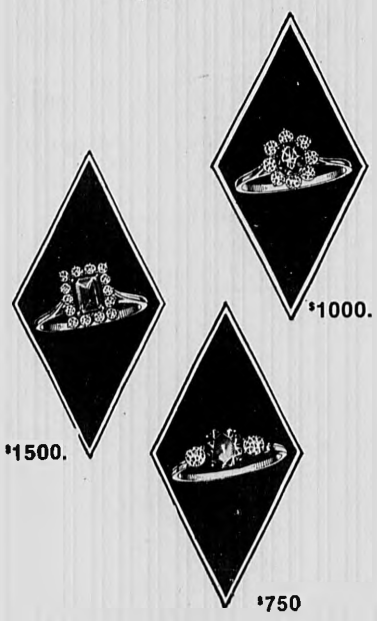
Sapphires

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Become a Winchester Hospital volunteer.
What does it take?
a few hours once every other week--morning, afternoon, or evening
a man or woman who will honor a professional
code of ethics requiring that all hospital and patients affairs be treated as confidential.
What are the compensations?
personal satisfaction coming from a job well done and time well spent.
knowing that your services are appreciated by others.
being an active part of an institution dedicated to providing the best in health care for its community.
How do I become a volunteer?
by attending an orientation meeting for prospective volunteers to find out about the 20 volunteer services and about the Friends of Winchester Hospital.
Our next orientation will be:
Tuesday, September 19, 1978 9:30 am or 7:30 pm
in the Winchester Hospital Board Room
Come and share with us the privilege of caring.
This ad sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Hospital

Religious services

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2864
Howard V. Krueger, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 17
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger bringing the message, "The Foe of the Sheep" taken from John Chapter 10.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
9:30 a.m. Craft work morning.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
7:30 p.m. Women's fellowship board meeting at the home of Ella Gosselin.

Second Congregational

173 Washington st.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday services
10 a.m. Worship services.
9 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Evening Bible study.

Other events
Tuesday, Sept. 19, Fair committee.
Wednesday, Sept. 20, Wednesday Nighters.
October 14, Harvest Fair.

Christian Science Church Services

111 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, Sept. 17
"Matter" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m.; also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Testimonies of healing are included in the 8 p.m. service. All are welcome.
Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service
Orthros: 8:30-9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 9-10 a.m.
Church school: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.
Altar boys on duty this week: Team B: George Boujoukos, Captain, Tom Fondulis, Jim Fondulis, Lonnie Arkalis, Harry Mentas.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, Sept. 17
8 am Holy eucharist.
10 am Holy eucharist.
Monday, Sept. 18
8 pm Board of Christian education.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
9:30 am Holy eucharist, chapel.
10 am Prayer group - Bible study.
10 am Sewing group.
10 am Church Women United open board meeting.
8 pm Church school st$ff.
Friday, Sep. 22
8 pm Tandem Club steak fry.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, Sept. 14
10 a.m. Grandmothers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Sept. 16
4-8 p.m. Forum opening picnic at the Schells, 19 Wedgemere ave.
Sunday, Sept. 17
9:30 a.m. Family hymn choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Family worship service — Mr. Davis preaching, "Become The Exception." Registration for church school. Children above pre-school level worship with parents, leaving for classrooms after Time For The Young.
11:15 a.m. Training for stewardship canvassers.
11:30 a.m. Forum Service led by Ken Orth.
3 p.m. Mt. Vernon House service.
8 p.m. Co-Op Nursery School orientation.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
10 a.m. Sewing ladies in Tucker room.
7-9 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Forum general meeting.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
9:30 a.m. Women's association board meeting.
7:45 p.m. Board of Christian outreach.

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Thursday, Sept. 14
7:30 p.m. UMW general meeting & open board planning session at the home of Barbara Fickett, 18 Yale st. Coffee & dessert will be served.
Friday, Sept. 15
7 p.m. The Pairs & Spares international pot luck supper for the first meeting of the year, at the parsonage. Call Jan Turnquist or Joy Drummond for a food assignment & a reservation.
Sunday, Sept. 17
9 a.m. Choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship & church school There is church school for children kindergartten through junior high, with a nursery for younger children.
7 p.m. Coffee hour.
7:30 p.m. The first administrative council meeting of the fall. Plan to attend.
Thursday, Sept. 21
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

St. Mary's Church

158 Washington Street
729-0055

Mass Schedule
Sunday (Saturday evenings): 4, 5:15 and 7:30.
Sundays: 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Week days: 6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday worship
8:45 and 11:15, Family worship.
Holy communion - first Sunday of each month.
10 a.m. Sunday church school for all ages (nursery provided all three hours).
Sunday, Sept. 17
10 a.m. Farewell Reception for Pastor LeRoy Broberg.
5 p.m. Feast and fellowship.
Thursday, Sept. 21
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Sept. 23
7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Book sale 23rd

Thousands of used books will be available at the Autumn Friends of the Robbins Library book sale in Arlington. Sale books will include children's books, reference books, history, biography, travel, fiction, general non-fiction, magazines and paperbacks.

The sale will be held Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the library. The Robbins Library is located at 700 Massachusetts ave. in Arlington Center. In case of inclement weather the sale will be held the following Saturday, Sept. 30.

Minuteman lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

The weekly menu is as follows:

Monday — Tossed salad — french dressing, meatloaf-brown gravy, mashed potato, corn, fruit cocktail, blueberry muffin, milk.

Tuesday — Citrus juice, chicken pot pie, peas-applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll - oleo, milk.

Wedensday — Vegetable soup - crackers, pot roast-gravy, parslied boiled potatoes, sliced beets, fresh orange, whole wheat bread-oleo, milk.

Thursday — baked ham-raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, green beans, peach shortcake-whipped topping, dinner roll-oleo, milk.

Friday — baked fish-creole sauce, parslied potatoes, carrots, apple crisp, french bread, milk.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 431417

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Franklin J. Lane, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ P Rule 72 that the fourth to seventh accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston N.A., Leslie J. Scott and William J. Speers, Jr., as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Irene L. Lane and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ P Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
9.7-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Joan A. Locashio late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Philip M. Locashio of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Rodney R. White late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward G. White of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with: department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the offices listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the dates, times and at the locations shown. Specifications may be obtained from the departments.

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE -- TIME -- PLACE
School	FY79-60	Custodial Uniforms	9-28-78 10:00 A.M. 15 High St., Winchester
T. Mgr	FY79-61	Honor Roll	9-29-78 2:00 P.M. Town Mgr.'s Office

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
9.14-1w

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, Sept. 18
Orange juice, bologna and cheese on light and dark bread, - mustard, applesauce cake, fruit cocktail, and milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
Orange juice, chicken salad on roll, potato chips, fresh apple and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Orange juice, slice turkey and cheese, on light and dark bread - mayonnaise, coleslaw, chocolate cake, and milk.
Thursday, Sept. 21
Orange juice, poncho sub with salad, potato chips, canned pears, and milk.
Friday, Sept. 22
Orange juice, slice cheese pizza, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce, and milk.

Secondary

Monday, Sept. 18
Orange juice, hot pastromi on Bulkie roll-mustard, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
Cutlet Parmigian on roll or fish square on roll tartar sauce, buttered corn, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Italian Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed greens, french bread-butter, chilled fruit, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 21
Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, potato chips, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday, Sept. 22
Orange juice, pepper steak roll, french fries-catsup, chilled fruit, milk.

Walt Disney World

Includes: Walt Disney World - Sea World - Cypress Gardens
Stars Hall of Fame - Orange Ring - Transfers - Escort.

Weekly Departure from Boston.
Stop-in for Further Details.

WINCHESTER TRAVEL Advisors
729-5410

34 Church St.
Winchester

©Walt Disney World Productions

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

SAM ROTONDI

THE HIGH ROAD

It's easy to slant and distort issues. To take statements out of context and distort their meaning.

My opponent has done this. He has only attacked me without saying what he would do if elected.

A lot of people have said that I should take a "get tough" approach with my opponent. Attack his record. And him.

That's the Low Road.

It leaves bitterness and a bad taste in your mouth long after the campaign is over.

And it's been a problem in campaigns for too long. Campaigns have been so hard hitting. They have left bruises and scars for years.

The Low Road doesn't do anybody any good.

I'm not running against anyone.

I'm running only for the right to represent you again.

I said I'd run for re-election, by going door to door. Meeting the people. Explaining my record. Asking for their support.

Many people said I should answer my opponent's charges. I refused to stoop to that level. I brought my case directly to you — the people I represent. I presented my record to you and explained my positions personally, and showed you just how ridiculous these charges are.

I said I'd run a clean, straight forward, tough campaign. That's what I've done.

That's the High Road.

That's the way I want to win.

After it's all over, if I'm re-elected Senator. I'll have to work with a lot of people. Working together is how we all win.

SAM ROTONDI
a special kind of senator

DEMOCRAT · SEPT. 19th

George Rotondi, 58 Sunset Rd., Winchester, MA 01890

Common Cause quizes Lyons, Rotondi on issues

Common Cause — Massachusetts has released the responses to its 1978 questionnaire sent to all candidates for the primary elections.

Selecting nine issues that revolve around responsive and accountable government, the non-partisan citizen lobbying organization included three questions on more democratic rules for the state legislature, a question on public financing for the six statewide offices, governor to auditor, and another on a "Sunset Bill" which attracted widespread bi-partisan support in 1978 but was buried at the end of the session. A Sunset law would automatically terminate government agencies or programs unless periodically evaluated and recreated by the legislature.

"Rules reform is a major issue this year," said Richmond Mayo-Smith, Chairman of Common Cause-Massachusetts. "We are asking candidates whether they prefer the present system of power centralization whereby the House Speaker and Senate President appoint all Committee Chairmen, committee members and a few top leaders or a system whereby these people are elected by secret ballot in party caucus thus giving all legislators a greater voice in the day to day operations at the State House."

Public financing has long been a key issue for Common Cause, both nationally and in Massachusetts. The state now has a dollar add-on system on its income tax return to provide for public funds that will match small private contributions up to $100. "This provision is working poorly compared to the Presidential system where the taxpayers merely check off $1 of their tax liability for public financing," Mayo-Smith commented. "We are also askin; the opinion of candidates on public financing for state legislative campaigns. The MBM scandal and others have been tied to illegal campaign contributions. Public financing would certainly mitigate the effectiveness of bribery."

The candidates in Winchester's districts questioned by Common Cause include the two Democratic runners for the state Senate seat in the Fourth Middlesex District — incumbent Sen. Samuel Rotondi and challenger James Lyons.

Accountable Government

1. **Sunset law** — Most government programs, whether effective or not, live on indefinitely. A meaningful Sunset Law would set automatic termination dates for specified government agencies. This would help assure that those agencies are evaluated and either terminated or modified if they are not working.

Will you vote for a Sunset Law that will require periodic termination of state regulatory boards to assure that they are continued only after full evaluation, and affirmative approval by the legislature?

Both Rotondi and Lyons answered yes.

2. **Consumer representation on regulatory boards** — State boards that regulate industries and occupations are established to protect the public's interest and safety. Frequently, however, these boards are dominated by members of the industry or profession that is to be regulated. A way to minimize this domination and to increase the consumer's voice in regulatory matters is to increase the number of consumers who sit on these boards.

Will you vote for a bill that will provide that one less than a majority of all members of state regulatory boards be people who have no direct interest in the subject matter that comes before that board?

Rotondi says yes, Lyons no.

3. **Funding of state mandated programs** — One of the leading causes of the increase in local property taxes is the legislature's practice of mandating local programs without providing state money for communities to fund these programs. This creates a situation where the public officials responsible for the program's existence, i.e. the legislators, are not held accountable for the increased local financial burden on the communities.

Will you support legislation that will require the legislature to fully fund all state mandated local programs?

Both candidates said yes.

Legislative reform

4. **More democratic legislative rules** — The Massachusetts Legislature operates under a system whereby strong central powers are held by the legislative leadership. Committee Chairmen and all members of committees are appointed by the Speaker of the House and Senate President. Proposed rules reform would make the rules more democratic in that the full membership would have a greater voice in the selection of legislative leadership and more input in the legislative process.

a) Will you support a change in rules to provide for the election of Democratic and Republican nominees for Speaker of the House and Senate President by secret ballot in party aucus?

Rotondi said yes, Lyons no.

b) Will you support a change in rules to provide for the election of the Majority leader, Minority Leader and Assistant Minority Leader by secret ballot in party caucus?

Rotondi said yes, Lyons no.

c) Will you support a change in rules to provide for the election of Committee Chairman by secret ballot by a caucus of the mamority party?

Rotondi said yes, Lyons no.

5. **Recorded committee voters** — There is frequently no formal record of committee action on a bill in the legislature. Committee hearings are often sparsely attended by committee members and the fate of bills is often determined by less than a majority of committee members.

Will you support a change in rules to provide that all bills reprorted out of legislative committees include a recorded roll call of each member's vote on the bill?

Rotondi said yes, Lyons said a qualified yes.

6. **Broadcasting of House and Senate sessions** — Floor debates in more than 40 state legislatures are broadcast, in whole or in part, on radio and television. Such broadcasting is not allowed in the Massachusetts Legislature. Broadcasting of these proceedings would be a major breakthrough in increasing citizens' awareness and understanding of the activities of the legislature and their own representatives.

Will you vote to provide for radio and television broadcasting of floor proceedings in your chamber of the legislature on a regular basis?

Both Lyons and Rotondi said yes.

Election reform

7. **Public financing of elections**— A number of cases of political corruption nationally and in Massachusetts in recent years have been tied to illegal campaign contributions. A 1975 state law provides for limited public financing of campaigns for state-wide offices. Unlike the current presidential system where taxpayers merely allocate one dollar of their tax liability to public financing of elections, however the state law requires taxpayers to add an extra dollar to their state tax liability. This present state add-on system has not drawn sufficient funds to finance the state-wide elections.

a) Will you vote for a bill that changes the present state public financing of elections for the six state-wide offices to one where the tax payers need only allocate one dollar of their tax liability to the election fund rather than add one dollar to their tax liability?

Rotondi said yes, Lyons no.

b Will you vote for a bill to provide a mixed system of small private contributions matched by public funds to finance campaigns for the state legislature.

Rotondi said yes, Lyons no.

8. **Private use of residual campaign funds** — Present state law allows a candidate for office or public official to convert left over campaign funds to personal use so long as the funds are declared as income and taxes are paid on them.

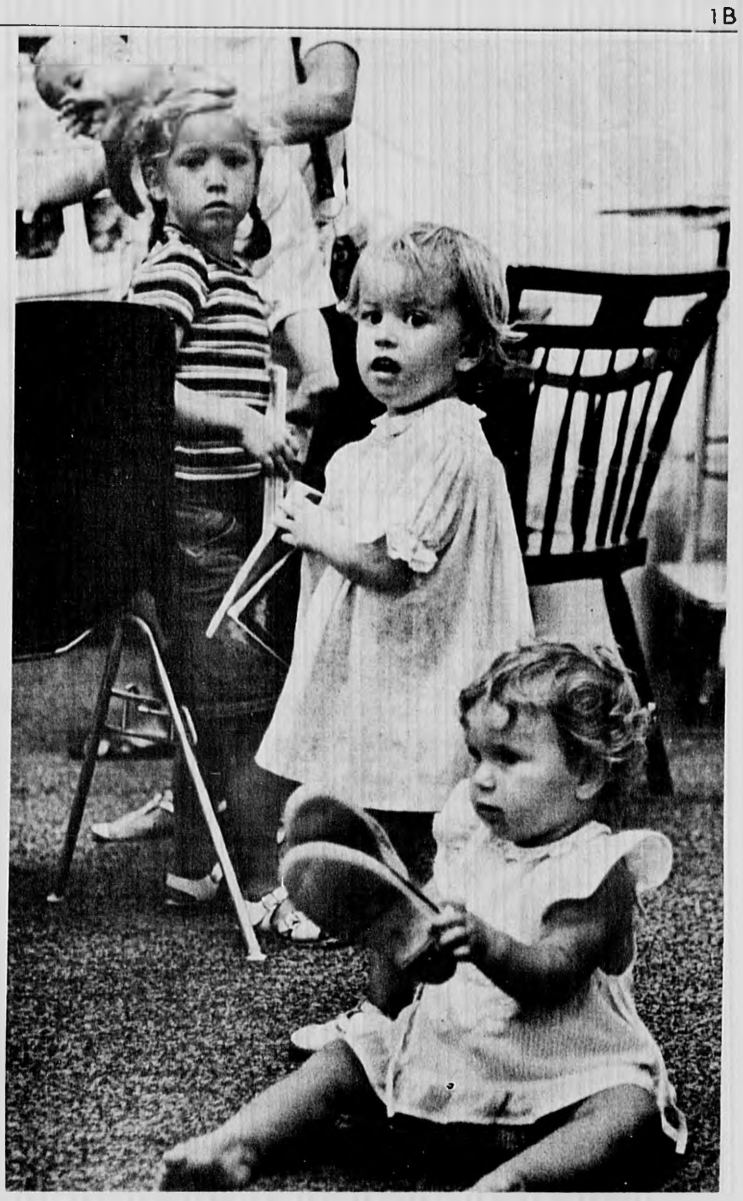
Will you vote to prohibit the conversion of campaign funds to personal use?

Both Lyons and Rotondi answered yes.

9. **Reappointment** — The responsibility for drawing up congressional and legislative districts following each decennial census presently rests with the legislature. Some states have removed the authority for reapportionment from the legislature to minimize the possibility of political controversy and gerrymandering.

Will you vote to establish an independent non-partisan reapportionment commission for Massachusetts?

Rotondi answere yes, Lyons no.



Natalie Ciulla, 1, has a thing about shoes while Deirdre Murdock, 3, and sister Shalagh, 6, keep a grip on their books. Brother Colin, 13 months, is busy with mom in background. Children were waiting at sign up session for the Children's Theatre at the library last week. 42 in all signed up, and there are still a few spots left for older children (aged 12-16) for this fall's production of "The Blue Bird."
(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

ON THE RECORD

Senator Leverett Saltonstall
Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge
Ambassador John A. Volpe
Hon. Bruce Crane, *Dalton*
Daniel J. Lynch, *Foxboro*
Ruth E. Nelson, *Sandwich*
Joyce I. Baker, *Quincy*
Ed and Polly Logan, *Hingham*
Samuel B. Spencer, *Marshfield*
Andrew A. Hunter, *Boston*
Mrs. Janet Werner, *Brockton*
Mel Shuh, *Worcester*
Gloria Guagnini, *Marlboro*
Merton Mowry, *Douglas*
Frank Judd, *Framingham*
Tom Barry, *Duxbury*
Theodore Vaitses, *Melrose*
Emily Terlizzi, *Melrose*
Dorothy Sullivan, *Winthrop*
Sen. Robert Hall, *Lunenburg*
Ward Cramer, *Medford*
Cynthia L. Barone, *Winchester*
Janet Connolly, *Danvers*
Edward Connolly, *Danvers*
Maxine Hunter, *Leominster*
Aaron D. Spencer, *Newton*
George C. P. Olsson, *Plymouth*
John R. Wheatley, *Abington*
George E. Lane, Sr., *Harwich*
Marie B. Jardine, *Framingham*
H. Ladd Plumley, *Worcester*
Paul Morgan, *Shrewsbury*
Mrs. William C. Cox, *Cohasset*
Paul Vaitses, *Swansea*
Dino DiCarlo, *Newton*
L. P. O'Donnell, *Hingham*
Stanley Barnicoat, *Middleboro*
Barbara Barnicoat, *Middleboro*
Mr. Robert Stewart, *Boston*
Jeannette Bowes, *Barnstable*
Sheriff John J. Bowes
Richard Whitney, *Shrewsbury*
Raymond Billington, *Somerset*
Albert F. Poter, *West Raynham*
Dr. Sally H. Lunt, *Weston*
John Larkin Thompson, *Cohasset*
William J. Speers, *Winchester*
Edward P. Kirby, *Whitman*

Paul G. Hamel, *New Bedford*
A. T. Lyman, *Dover*
Bill and Helen Brown, *Boston*
Roderick M. MacDougall, *Boston*
Alden Lane, *Brockton*
Sally Woodward, *Winchester*
Mrs. Frank Conway, *Wellesley*
Geoffrey D. Cronin, *Concord*
Russell Simpson, *Milton*
Aram Mouradian, *Winchester*
Paul Cronin, *Andover*
Lawrence T. Smith, *Winchester*
Alice Roodkowsky, *Natick*
Judy I. Eaton, *Arlington*
Hon. Daniel Towse, *Stoneham*
Nick Gioscia, *Springfield*
Charles F. Adams, *Dover*
Leonard Sanders, *Sudbury*
Erna Ballantine Bryant, *Boston*
Ellen Jackson, *Cambridge*
Eric H. Jostrom, *Boston*
Virgil I. Aiello, *Boston*
Nicholas Bonadies, *Tolland*
Joseph Bosco, *Boston*
Hon. Alann F. Jones, *Hyannis*
Arthur Babigian, *Sudbury*
Rev. Jonathan Robinson, *Boston*
Hon. John Ames, *Milton*
Hon. James Milano, *Melrose*
Richard A. Berenson, *Brookline*
Rev. Samuel Hogan, *Cambridge*
Norman Ristano, *Franklin*
Henry Tragert, *Middleton*
Hon. Matthew Brown, *Boston*
Ollie Cohen, *Watertown*
George R. O'Brien, *Stoneham*
Baron Mayer, *Danvers*
Norman Comins, *Swampscott*
Jay L. Fialkow, Esq., *Newton*
Werner Carlson, *Winchester*
Charles A. Costa, *Westport*
Edward Swenson, *Whitman*

Daniel Needham, *Belmont*
Mr. Philip L. Lowe, *Boston*
Mrs. William D. Weeks, *Cohasset*
Courtney Brewer, *Lynn*
Thomas D. O'Brine, *Salem*

Mr. Joseph Sinnott, *Worcester*
Barbara & Leo Kuris, *Newton*
Eph Catlin, *Hamilton*
Rev. William Kelly, *Worcester*
Susan Teto, *Cambridge*
Pamela Lee Lowry, *Milton*
Alvene P. William, *Cambridge*
Hon. William Robinson, *Melrose*
Mrs. Roger Stokey, *Wayland*
Mrs. Bruce Kingsbury, *Wayland*
Carroll P. Sheehan, *Milton*
Mrs. Elva Tallman, *Yarmouth*
Bradford Tallman, *Yarmouth*
Mary Desmond Erwin, *Milton*
Hon. John S. Parker, *Taunton*
Charles Cabot, *Dover*
Hon. Leon Lombardi, *Easton*
Hon. Theodore Mann, *Newton*
Michael & Emily Lipof, *Newton*
Ernestine Ciccone, *Barre*
Catherine Faella, *Quincy*
Joseph G. Troiano, *Wrentham*
Barbara A. Coletta, *Hanson*
Mario L. Loguidice, *Hanson*
Dora L. Giglio, *Quincy*
Ignatius Giglio, *Quincy*
Ernest B. Remondini, *Quincy*
Joaquim Francisco, *Fall River*
Joseph A. Viola, Jr., *Hull*
Meric Pesanelli, *Kingston*
Joseph F. Bazzinotti, *Sandwich*
John L. Roberti, *Sandwich*
Mary C. Varallo, *Taunton*
Sherry Jenkins Martin, *Weston*
Hon. Harold Rosen, *Dedham*
Marge Crispen, *Braintree*
Timothy O'Brien, *Nahant*
Lynette Ouellette, *Westport*
Tony DeFalco, *Needham*
Adele Malone, *Waltham*
Adele Herter Serone, *Stow*
Mrs. Celeste R. Adams, *Longmeadow*
Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCarthy, *Gloucester*
Penelope and David Place, *Cohasset*
Virginia Giammalvo, *Longmeadow*
Dr. William D. Barone, *Winchester*

Hon. Donald Bliss, *North Attleboro*
Bertha Farnsworth, *Turners Falls*
Senator William Saltonstall, *Manchester*
Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft C. Wheeler, *Worcester*
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, *Worcester*
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Christopulos, *Mattapoisett*
Joseph Czarnionka, *E. Pepperell*
Bertha & Joseph Wasowicz, *Chicopee*
Glendora McIlwain Putnam, *Boston*
Mrs. Charles H. Perenick, *Winchester*
Ralph and Berta Swanson, *Winchester*
Daniel A. Cronin, Jr., *Concord*
Mrs. Roscoe Hillman, *Attleboro Falls*
Dr. and Mrs. W. Benjamin Bacon, *Beverly*
Reverend Everett Frye, St., *Cambridge*
Hon. David J. Lionett, *Worcester*
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faucher, *Newton*
Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgen, *Greenfield*
Reverend Willard Durant, *Pittsfield*
Reverend John Cooper, *Great Barrington*
Henry Hornblower, II, *Brookline*
H. Day Brigham, Jr., *Brookline*
Hon. G. Joseph Tauro, *Swampscott*
Hon. Raymond J. Lord, Jr., *Lowell*
Mr. and Mrs. John McGlennon, *Concord*
Dr. Joan R. Needleman, *Newton*
George and Lillian Rugg, *Arlington*
Rev. Richard Wright, *Worcester*
Ann and Bill Blackman, *Winchester*
James I. F. Matthew, *Burlington*
Hon. Oliver F. Ames, *Brookline*
Mrs. William Bruce, *Buzzards Bay*
Clara Forte Roberto, *Winchester*
Nicki Nichols Gamble, *Cambridge*
Maurice Lauzier, *Fall River*
Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, *Lincoln*
Hon. Raymond Fontana, *Longmeadow*
Hon. Theodore J. Trudeau, *Wilbraham*
Harold Widett, Esq., *Brookline*
Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, *North Reading*
Penny Morang Richards, *Wakefield*
Lawrence & Susan R. Arena, *Rockland*
Edward & Evelyn Allodi, *Wellfleet*
Mrs. Charlotte Tashiro, *Falmouth*
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Wood, Jr., *Dedham*
Mrs. Ernest Rosasco, *North Adams*
Dr. Louis Masterangelo, *Watertown*
Hon. Peter Velis, *Westfield*

FOR THE RECORD

BROOKE
United States Senator
Republican

Vote for Senator Ed Brooke Tuesday, September 19th.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee, Washington, D.C.
Brooke Committee, Stanley Gaffin, Chairman, 114 Garland Rd., Newton, Mass. 02159.

In Tuesday Primary

11,768 eligible to vote

This year there are 11,768 registered voters in Winchester eligible to go to the polls this Tuesday. Those voters will be choosing from among 12 Republican and 50 Democratic candidates for 15 state and county offices.

A majority of Winchester voters are Democrats — 4640 are so registered. Next in strength are independents, with 4139 registered voters. And there are 2984 registered Republicans and five registered American Party voters.

On the local level, candidates are running for the state Senate seat in the Fourth Middlesex District and the state Representative seat in the 34th Middlesex District. There are races for the county offices of commissioner, treasurer, register of probate; the district attorney for the Northern District; and governor's councillor for the Sixth District.

Statewide, there are candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, and auditor.

And voters will be choosing their preferences for US Senate and US Congressman for the Seventh District.

Polling times, places

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Polling places for the eight districts in Winchester are as follows:

District 1, the Washington School; District 2, Town Hall; District 3, the Lincoln School; District 4, the Mystic School; District 5, the Ambrose School; District 6, the Vinson-Owen School; District 7, the Wyman (Bartlett) School; District 8, the Noonan School.

Voters who expect to be absent from Winchester, or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their votes in person at the polling place on the day of the Primary may obtain applications for absent voter ballots at the town clerk's office in Town Hall. Applications must be filed on or before noon Monday, Sept. 18.

Two lines on ballot

Winchester voters who take a Democratic ballot on Tuesday should be aware that candidates for the offices of US Senate, state secretary, and state treasurer are listed on two lines.

There are an unusually large number of candidates running for statewide and other offices this year, and the AVM voting machines in Winchester and other communities do not have sufficient space to list all candidates on one row.

Voters are encouraged to look at the specimen ballot printed here in The Star and posted in each polling place before they enter the booth. If you like, mark your votes in The Star's sample ballot and take it to the polling place with you to help you once you enter the booth.

And whatever party you belong to and whoever you favor, get out and exercise your constitutional right to vote!

Democrat caucus Sept. 23rd for delegate vote

Winchester Democrats will be electing 11 delegates to a Congressional district caucus at a meeting Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st.

Mrs. Mary V. Serieka, chairman of the Winchester Democratic Town Committee, reports that the Democratic National Committee has authorized a mid-term conference, to be held in Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 8-10 for the purpose of "addressing issues embraced in the 1976 Democratic Party Platform and other national issues, and for the purpose of discussing the state Democratic Party and its future."

The Winchester Town Committtee is alloted 11 delegates to the district caucus, where the delegates to the meeting in Memphis will be chosen. All registered Democrats are invited to attend the meeting Sept. 23; and all such party members are eligible to vote and run for delegate.

Referenda topic of LWV meeting

The League of Women Votersf Winchester will hold a general meeting on the subject of the referedum questions Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Thuma, 2 Allen rd.

The speaker will be Merry Duffy, head of the LWV's Sharfman Fund, which supports the Voter's Information phone.

County assessors association plans 50th anniversary

The Middlesex County Assessors Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year. This association is one of the oldest and largest, in membership, in the Commonwealth.

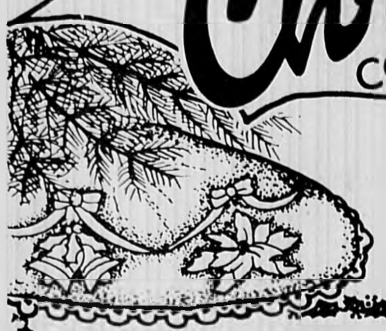
The current president is Ralph Dodge, chief appraiser of Acton, who has appointed Bob Nordstrand of Reading, as chairman of the celebration committee.

The dinner dance will be held Oct. 14 at the Elks Club, on the Lynnfield-Wakefield line. The featured speaker will be Dick Flavin of WBZ-TV.

Due to the size of the facilities, reservations for the anniversary celebration are limited. For tickets and reservations, contact the assessors' offices in Chelmsfrod, Bedford, Sherborn, Westford or Lowell.

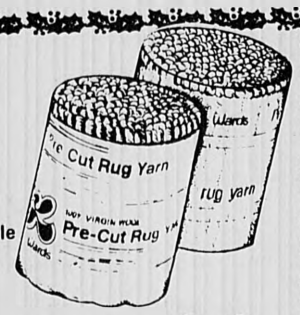
LeeWards
CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED FOR Christmas
COME IN TODAY!



SPECIAL
IMAGES OF CHRISTMAS FELT TREE SKIRT
60" diam., complete with stamped felt, and all the colorful yarns, trims, and materials you'll need.
18.88 After Sale 23.99

PRE-CUT ACRYLIC OR WOOL RUG YARNS
Save now on our own label rug yarns. Top quality, pre-cut to even length, 320 pcs. per pack.
SPECIAL
54¢ After Sale 59c



CARON® RUG YARN
Save now on a favorite budget yarn for latch hook. 100% acrylic, in your choice of colors. 320 pcs. per 1 oz. pkg.
SPECIAL
4 FOR 1.00 After Sale 32c Ea.

FREE RUG BASE Buy enough yarn to complete the base and get the base FREE

Save 1/3 Now on every Paragon stitchery kit we have in stock
SPECIAL
Super savings now on famous Paragon kits, you'll never see a better selection! Kits include stamped designer-selected fabrics, color mated Persian-type yarns, embroidery floss, needle and instructions
2.00 to 14.64 After Sale 2.99 to 21.99

CHRISTMAS RUG KITS
Cheery holiday styles in kits that include color-printed canvas, pre-cut 100% acrylic yarns and instructions.
A. SANTA
B. SNOWMAN
SPECIAL
19.88 After Sale 22.99 to 24.99

MAKIT & BAKIT® KITS
Complete with 4 pre-cast mini metal frames and plastic cooking crystals.
A. TOYS
B. HOLIDAY DESIGNS
1.88 After Sale 2.29

COOKIN' CRYSTAL FRAMES
Choose from over 8 styles and SAVE! Quality pre-cast metal frames are fully detailed, you just fill with cooking crystals (sold separately) and bake for super ornament looks.
3 FOR 2.00 After Sale 99c Ea.

BALL POINT PAINTS 5/8oz.
Choose from a whole spectrum of 59 colors including fluorescents, pearlescent, and metallics.
2 FOR 1.00 After Sale 79c Ea.

SPECIAL
BALL POINT PAINT CADDY
Holds 41 tubes of LeeWards Ball Point Paints, tip cleaner jar, transfer pencils and accessories. Paints and accessories are sold separately.
3.88 After Sale 4.99

DRIED FLOWERS PAMPAS PLUMES
Many assorted styles and colors.
SPECIALLY PRICED 79¢

BROOMS AND WREATHS
Choose from: Straw brooms—12", 24", or 30".
Straw wreaths—10", 12", 16", or 20".
Wire wreaths—12", 18", or 24".
20% to 30% OFF

SPECIAL
THE MANSION DOLL HOUSE KIT
Kit includes pre-cut sanded parts of quality clapboard. Features 10 rooms, plus 2 stairways, split cedar shake roof, double sash windows, easy instructions. 21x43x40".
SPECIALLY PRICED
99.88 After Sale 139.99

SALE ENDS SEPT. 19, 1978
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5
Rt 3A Burlington
273-1120

Final statements from county, legislative candidates in primary

County commissioner

Bernard Hennessy

Bernard J. Hennessey, a former purchasing agent for Middlesex County and Beth Israel Hospital and presently business manager of the Sudbury school district, has lived in the Middlesex area for 22 years and is now a resident of Sudbury.

He was the county's first purchasing agent, hired in 1974. He says he quit in 1976 after Paul Tsongas left to go to Congress and was replaced by Michael McLaughlin, who is currently a commissioner. Hennessey is running against incumbent John Danehy, and he has released the following letter as his final statement of the primary campaign:

An open letter to John Danehy

As a citizen of the Commonwealth, a taxpayer, and property owner in Middlesex County; and as a candidate for the office of Middlesex County Commissioner, I am urging you to resign your position as a County Commissioner and Chairman. I am further asking you to withdraw from the Democratic Primary which is being held on September 19, 1978.

One does not ask for the resignation of an elected official without giving it serious thought.

It has become quite obvious that you do not regard the County as a viable form of government; otherwise, it would not be considered a hobby and private playground by you, instead of a very serious job. You have become the automatic silent partner in conducting the County business.

The reasons for my requesting your resignation are:

1. Your refusal to conduct yourself in a professional and expeditious manner when handling County business.

2. Your complete disregard in informing the local city and town governments as to the activities of the County and ignoring their inputs as to the needs of the local cities and towns.

3. By your action of signing all personnel papers, you are condoning the hiring practices now in effect in the County; although you may not personally be involved in the allegations brought forward by the Grand Jury investigation.

4. After holding the office of Commissioner for twelve (12) years, you are now trying to tell people that you want the County Government to become a highly visible and viable regional government. Where have you been for the last 12 years? Why are you now taking this kind of position when you know that it is diametrically opposite from what you have allowed to happen. How can you, in all good conscience, even suggest that this is what you want to see happen? If it did, it would expose your complete incompetence and disregard for the County.

5. As Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, you do not even conduct your meetings in a proper and open manner; and you certainly do not discuss openly the business at hand.

Example: The hiring of personnel at the County hospital. You filled a $28,000 per year position without even discussing it in open session, and you further implied that you did ot even know what was going on.

I could site case after case of your complete disregard for the County and those who support it (the property owners).

A. The County Advisory Board recommended over $600,000 in cuts to the Budget, and you chose to completely ignore this; in fact, you did not even take the time to attend the public hearings.

B. You chose not to make any statement

either for or against the court reform bill which has now passed. As a Commissioner, you have an obligation to do this. You did not even take the time or courtesy to let the County property owners know that they still will have to pay the principal and interest on the new Courthouse and on many other Court buildings in the County. Why?

C. On many occasions, you are completely unprepared to cast a vote at meetings because you claim that you were not informed or had insufficient information. What are you paying a full time staff for if they do not keep you informed???

I could go on and on, but there is no need to. It is obvious you have no concern for the County and I firmly believe that you have mismanaged and misused the trust that was put to you by the people of Middlesex County. Therefore, you should resign your seat as a Commissioner and withdraw from the primary and let someone else who is concerned do the job.

Michael Cunningham

County Commission candidate Mike Cunningham issued this final statement before the primary election:

Before any worthwhile change can be instituted in the present system there must first be a board of commissioners that can work together with some degree of continuity. For far too long Middlesex County has either been represented by individuals using the office as a stepping stone or even more recently as an arena where a game of tug of war has broken out among the present three member board.

Legal fees incurred when the "minority commissioner" accused the other two board members of holding private meetings without his knowledge have cost the county taxpayer thousands of dollars in payments to lawyers called in to defend the other two commissioners.

This same board of commissioners two of whom are presently seeking other offices even though they still have two years left of their term to complete, have had to even deal with a court decree which upheld the rights of county workers fired from their jobs for political reasons. This court action cost the county taxpayer an excess of $500,000 when the commissioners were ordered to rehire these people and pay back wages retroactive to their dismissal.

Middlesex County Government on the whole has gone relatively unnoticed, its functions and movements have virtually remained invisible to the public eye. Illumination of this decaying system flares up only briefly during the time of a crisis.

The ill-fated, scandal ridden Cambridge Court House and the current controversy over the alleged job selling within the county system has done little for the itegrity of county government except to further its reputation as a sort of political grab bag.

County government hasn't worked here in Massachusetts as well as other similar systems throughout the country. The county should be directly responsible to the cities and towns within its jurisdiction providing administrative help at no charge to the community and also helping out during emergencies like the last blizzard.

Restructuring of the county system cannot only be done at no cost to the taxpayer but this same restructuring can actually accomplish another important goal. The county engineering department can be trimmed and other personnel can be checked on a no hire no fire basis, Keeping the county out of the building business by imposing a moratorium on future county structures and a 20 percent reduction in the commissioner's staff will also help to keep the county running on a sound fiscal basis.

The key to turning this whole ar haic system around is professional management. Bring in people with the right education instead of relatives and ardent political supporters. Run efficiently county government can prove itself as a viable force supportive of the local needs of the community.

(Continued on page 7B)

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TRAVEL TIP:

Wait until you return from a trip before you publicize your trip in the society columns.

Sample ballots for the Tuesday Primary

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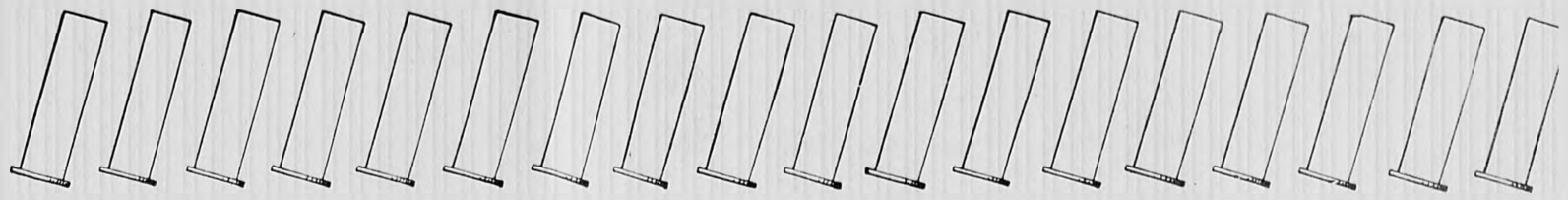
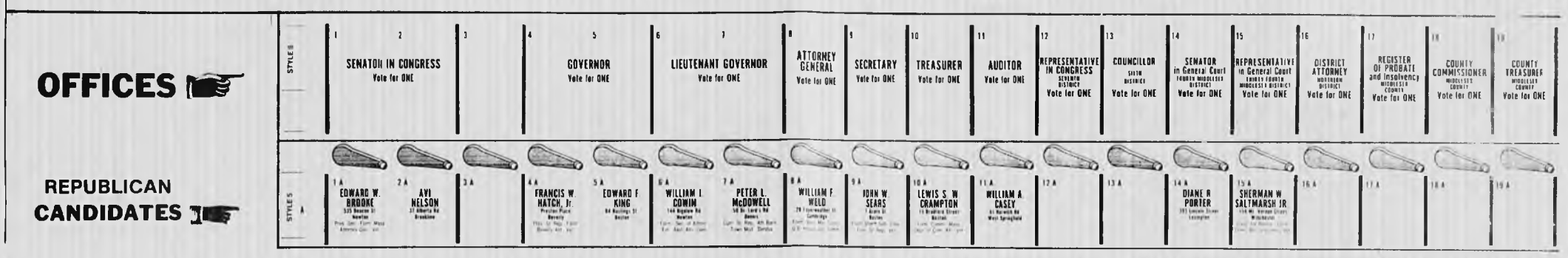
Do not open any slots unless you are going to cast a write-in vote. To vote for a person not listed for an office, open appropriate slot and write in person's name and address, or affix a preprinted sticker.





Republican candidates

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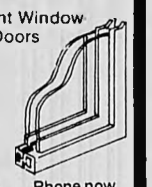

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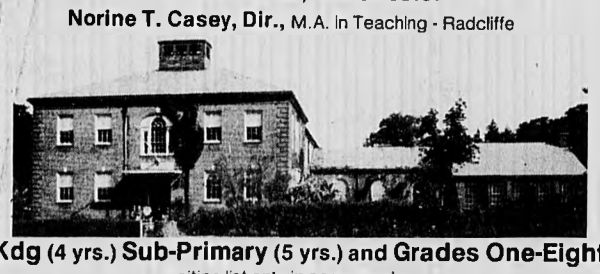

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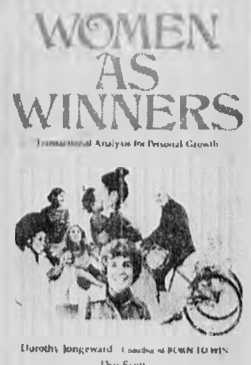

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Sample ballot for Sept. 19 Primary

Democratic candidates

WARNING
Do not open any slots unless you are going to cast a write-in vote. To vote for a person not listed for an office, open appropriate slot and write in person's name and address, or affix a preprinted sticker.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE
1 A KATHLEEN SULLIVAN ALIOTO
1 B HOWARD PHILLIPS
2 A PAUL GUZZI
2 B PAUL E. TSONGAS
3 A ELAINE NOBLE

GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
5 A MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS
6 A BARBARA ACKERMANN
7 A EDWARD J. KING

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
8 A THOMAS P. O'NEILL III

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE
9 A FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI

SECRETARY — Vote for ONE
10 A MICHAEL JOSEPH CONNOLLY
10 B JAMES W. HENNIGAN Jr.
11 A DAVID E. CROSBY
11 B LOIS G. PINES
12 A JOHN FULHAM
12 B ANTHONY J. VIGLIOTTI
13 A WILLIAM JAMES GALVIN Jr.

TREASURER — Vote for ONE
14 A ROBERT Q. CRANE
14 B LAWRENCE S. DICARA
15 A LAWRENCE E. BLACKE
15 B THOMAS D. LOPES
16 A PAUL R. CACCHIOTTI
16 B DAYCE PHILIP MOORE

AUDITOR — Vote for ONE
17 A THADDEUS BUCZKO
18 A PETER G. MEADE

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — SEVENTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
19 A EDWARD J. MARKEY

COUNCILLOR — SIXTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
20 A JOSEPH A. LANGONE III
21 A CLAIRE BUCKLEY DWYER

Sample ballot for Sept. 19 Primary

Democratic candidates

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
22 A SAMUEL ROTONDI
23 A JAMES J. LYONS JR.

REPRESENTATIVE IN General Court — THIRTY FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
25 A JOHN J. DRONEY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY — NORTHERN DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
26 A GUY A. CARBONE
27 A L. SCOTT HARSHBARGER

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY — MIDDLESEX COUNTY — Vote for ONE
28 A PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
29 A EDWARD J. BISHOP JR.
30 A FRANCIS X. DONAHUE
31 A LEONARD F. DEACON DOYLE
32 A JOHN R. HARVEY
33 A RALPH R. HOGAN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — MIDDLESEX COUNTY — Vote for ONE
34 A JOHN L. DANEHY
35 A WILLIAM C. CHISHOLM JR.
36 A MICHAEL T. CUNNINGHAM
37 A BERNARD J. HENNESSY

COUNTY TREASURER — MIDDLESEX COUNTY — Vote for ONE
38 A ROCCO J. ANTONELLI
39 A JAMES F. BRENNAN
40 A THOMAS F. COUGHLIN
41 A DONALD A. FANTINI
42 A CHARLES A. GALLAGHER
43 A RICHARD D. MAHONEY
44 A JOHN J. TWOMEY

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Woven Wood Shades
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Louver Drapes
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Serving The Arlington Area For 40 Years
Open Saturday

Political Advertisement

John J. Twomey
Middlesex County Treasurer
Democrat

A full-time watchdog over your county tax dollars.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said: "[Former Assistant Attorney General] John J. Twomey's ... commitment to excellence and ... dedication to public service would benefit the people of Middlesex County."

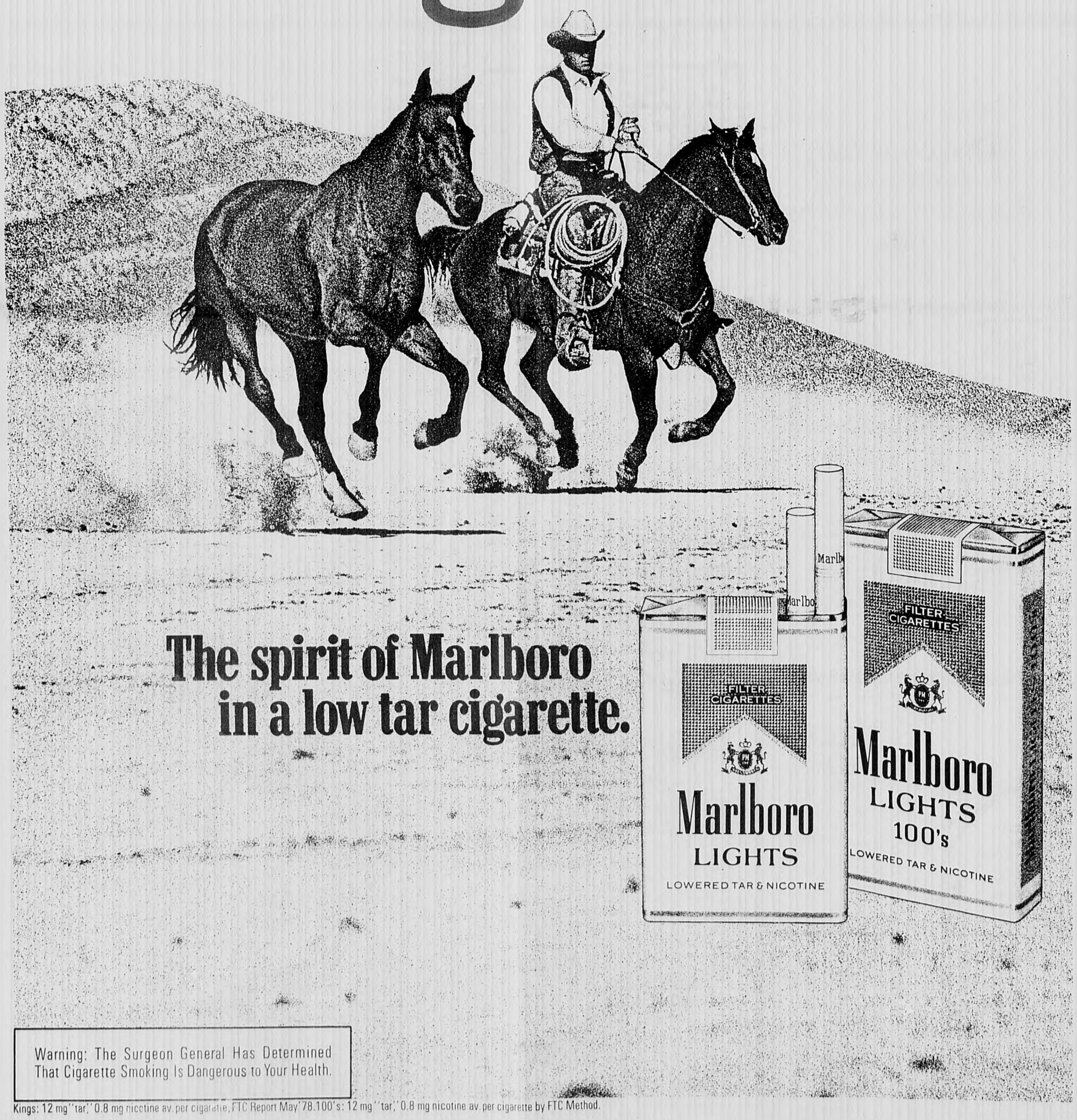
John J. Twomey says: "I will fight for lower taxes through the abolition of duplicate county-state services. With creative management we can lower county tax assessments to our cities and towns."

John J. Twomey has served for the past eight years as an Assistant Attorney General in the Commonwealth's Contracts Division. He has been prosecuting all civil claims for the state against M.B.M. Twomey is also a Professor of Government at Merrimack College. John J. Twomey knows local government having been an elected city official in Medford. He recognizes the need to help reduce local property taxes by reducing the cost of county government.

Last name on the entire ballot.

The Committee to Elect John J. Twomey Middlesex County Treasurer, Paul F. Murphy, Chairman, 66 Hume Ave., Medford, Mass. 02155

Marlboro Lights



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Candidates' statements

(Continued from page 2B)

Register of probate

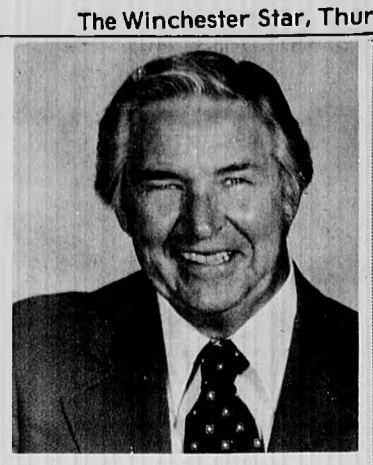
Edward Bishop

Edward Bishop, chariman of the Greater Lowell Regional School Committee, today announced his candidacy for the Office of Register of Probate and Insolvency of Middlesex County. Bishop is currently a member of the Democratic Town Committee and holds membership in Mass. Fair Share.

Bishop says that his first goal will be to simlify the forms so that our citizens can clearly understand them.

"I believe that the time has arrived for us to take the Office of Register of Probate away from the lawyers and give it back to the people," he said.

Leonard F. Doyle



Leonard F. "Deacon" Doyle of Burlington is a candidate for the office of Register of Probate for Middlesex County.

The former chairman of the Burlington Board of Selectmen said that with the imminent state financing of courts throughout the commonwealth, it is more important than ever that a competent administrator be elected to the Probate post.

Doyle says the state can ill-afford another financial morass and escalation of costs that occurred when it took over the Welfare Department.

As an assistant law librarian of the Middlesex Superior Court, Doyle cites this experience and his years as chairman of the Board of Selectmen as qualifications for this office.

After four years of service overseas in World War II, he drove truck for his uncle, owner of the R.L. Spencer Trucking Co. Doyle was a member of Local 25 Teamsters Union.

An all-scholastic athlete at Cambridge High and Latin, he laster starred in three sports at Seton Hall Prep in New Jersey. He received a diploma from the Massachusetts School of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Long active in Democratic politics on the state, county and local levels, Doyle is chairman of the Burlington Town Democratic Committee.

County district attorney

Guy Carbone

Atty. Guy A. Carbone, a conservative Democrat, and a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Middlesex County, is issuing this press release to inform the voters of the issues, where he stands, and where his opponents stand. His statement is as follows:

The contest for the Democratic nomination boils down to two candidates, Guy A Carbone and Scott Harshbarger.

The incumbent, Mr. Droney, can be expected to literally blanket the media with political advertisements in a last futile attempt to retain his office. In fact, his candidacy must be dismissed by the voters because Mr. Droney is seriouslı impaired because of illness, so much so that he is unable to campaign.

He has directed his office staff and prosecutors to stand at busy street corners during rush hours, at shopping centers and elsewhere to make the Droney name visible. He has become the "Howard Hughes" of Middlesex County. He has secluded himself behind closed doors, protected by the palace guards, and as such is attempting the most monumental "con job" in the history of Middlesex County politics.

Mr. Harshbarger, on the other hand has been visible, but remains evasive relative to his stand on important issues effecting the criminal justice system. He admitted at a candidates' night in Watertown Sept. 11, that Harshbarger has never prosecuted a criminal case in his life. Harshbarger is opposed to any attempt to restore capital punishment or to raise the drinking age.

He has promised to de-emphasize the prosecution of victimless crimes, which include prostitution and drug abuse. In short, Mr. Harshbarger is a liberal, supported and financed by liberals and can be expected to be their voice if elected.

On the other hand, Atty. Guy A. Carbone has had considerable experience in prosecuting criminal cases, favors an amendment to the State Constitution to make capital punishment lawful, favors raising the drinking age to 20 and will vigorously prosecute those involved in prostitution and drug abuse. Attorney Carbone is endorsed by organized labor and supported by the business community as well.

"The worst possible place to have a liberal

is in the District Attorney's chair. We have enough problems with prosecuting criminals. We don't need prosecutors who are solely concerned with protecting the rights of the accused. I want prosecutors who understand that their primary responsibility is to prove the defendant guilty.

Excitement is
Lester Lannin at The Burlington Mall
Sunday Oct. 8 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tenth Anniversary Charity Ball
Sponsored jointly with Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities Inc.
- 5 bands
- Unlimited hors d'oeuvres
- Free champagne
- Celebrities
- Entertainment

Donation $250 (table of 10) or $25 per person
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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

THIS YEAR THERE IS A REASON TO VOTE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

SCOTT HARSHBARGER IS THE REASON

—Assistant Attorney General, Chief of Public Protection Bureau, Department of the Attorney General
—Deputy Chief Counsel, Massachusetts Defenders Committee
—Chairman: Department of Youth Services' Task Force on Secure Facilities
—Chairman: Department of Mental Health Task Force on Community Resources for the Mentally Retarded
—Chairman: Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Administration of Justice Committee
—Representative: for the Attorney General on Committee on Criminal Justice
—Member: Advisory Committee on Children in Need of Services
—Harvard Law School, 1968, Harvard College, 1964

". . . The choice is clear. We recommend Harshbarger's election."
The Boston Globe, Sept. 12, 1978

"We believe that Scott Harshbarger can make a major contribution as District Attorney to the enforcement of the laws and quality of justice in Middlesex County."

Raymond Boulanger
John and Barbara Craig
Phyllis and Bill Daggett
John A. Dolan
Maria and Paul Grigorieff
Barbara and Ed Haddad
Anne Hoffman
Mary and John Jordan
Susan and Larry Keats
Jean and Robert Kidder
Mr. Stephen A. Moore
Jean and David Mortensen
Stephen and Lorraine Parkhurst
Elizabeth and Edward Pattullo
Suzanne and John Reno
Mary and Don Skates
Ruth D. Terzaghi
Ken and Barbara Trevett

YOUR VOTE REALLY COUNTS
VOTE HARSHBARGER
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPT. 19
Paul Grigorieff, 14 Grove St., Winchester

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The Lawless . . . John Jakes
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Nightwing . . . Martin Cruzsmith
Delta of Venus . . . Anais Nin
The Dragons of Eden . . . Carl Sagan
The Investigation . . . Dorothy Uhnak
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Only for residents of CHELSEA, MALDEN, MELROSE, NORTH READING, READING, REVERE, SAUGUS, STONEHAM, WAKEFIELD, WINCHESTER, WINTHROP, and WOBURN.

Monday, September 18, 1978 — 7-9 PM
Registrations ONLY for Gym & Swim

GYM & SWIM — These classes are offered for any residents of the district one day per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 PM. The later class from 8:30-10:00 PM. These classes will meet for a twelve week period. $10.00 registration fee.

Women's Physical Fitness (18 YEAR MIN.)	Mon.
Adult Learn to Swim (18 YEAR MIN.)	Wed.
Men's Physical Fitness (18 YEAR MIN.)	Thurs.
Advanced Lifesaving (15 YEAR MIN.)	7:00-8:30 Tues.
Water Safety Instructor	8:30-10:00 Tues.

17 YEAR MIN. W/ADVANCED LIFE CARD
$5.00 registration fee

Gym & Swim (13-17 year olds)	6-7 p.m. Thurs.
Child's Learn to Swim	1 hr. Sat. from 8 a.m.

Tuesday, September 19, 1978 — 7-9 PM
Registrations ONLY for following classes

AVOCATIONAL CLASSES — These classes are offered for any residents of the district one night per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 PM, the later class from 8:30-10:00 PM. These classes will meet for a 12 week period.

Classroomshop programs — $5.00 registration fee

Auto for the Car Owner	Wed.
Shorthand Basic	Mon.(Text Req.)
Typing I	Mon.(Text Req.)
Typing II	Wed. (Text Req.)
Income Tax Returns	Thurs.
Bookkeeping & Accounting	Thurs.(Text Req.)

AVOCATIONAL CLASSES — The following contain the same number of instructional hours as those preceding. However, because of the nature of the instruction it is to the advantage of both the student and the school to schedule one 3 hour session per week for six weeks. The first group will commence classes the week of October 2. The second group will commence the week of November 13, 1978.

Cooking (add. $5.00 materials charge.)	Mon.
Cake Decorating (add. $5.00 materials charge.)	Thurs.

Wednesday September 20, 1978, 7-9 P.M. Registrations for Vocational classes and any remaining openings in other classes.

TRADE EXTENSION — Applicants must be 16 years or older and employed in the same trade or closely allied trade to that for which he applies for instruction. All classes meet two nights per week from 7-10 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays except where indicated. Full year registration fee$5.00.

Auto Body Repair	Electrical Code
Auto Repair	Electronics
Cabinetmaking	Machine Shop
Carpentry	Plumbing (Mon. / Wed.)
Electrical	Printing
Welding (Also Mon. & Wed.)	Sheet Metal
Construction Blueprint Reading	
Machine Blueprint Reading (Mon & Wed.	

(Plumbers must have State Apprentice Card)

PREPARATORY — Applicants must be 16 years or older. Classes are organized for employed or unemployed persons for the purpose of training them for useful employment in occupations other than those in which they are or have been employed. These classes are held one night per week from 7-10 PM. Full year registration fee $5.00.

Cabinetmaking	Mon or Wed.
Carpentry	Mon. or Wed.
Introduct. to Data Process.	Tues.
Data Entry Terminals	(Like keypunch) 12 wks.
Mon. Thurs. Fri. (7 - 10 PM; Sat., 8:30 -1:30 AM)	
Data Processing Cobol	Wed.
Radio TV Repair	Mon.

NO CHARGE FOR RESIDENTS OVER 60 YEARS OF AGE.

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO PRESENT PROOF OF RESIDENCE AND OCCUPATION.

NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE UNLESS CLASS FAILS TO START.

CLASSES START WEEK OF OCTOBER 2, 17.

Candidates' statements

(Continued from page 7B)

County treasurer

Rocco J. Antonelli

In a final news release prior to the Sept. 19 primary election, Rocco J. Antonelli, candidate for Middlesex County Treasurer, said:

"Rocco J. Antonelli has received wide acceptance in canvassing the county, and especially in explaining to the taxpayers in the 11 cities and 43 towns, the significance of the county taxes which they pay and the related effect on their local tax rate.

"The Middlesex County Treasurer must be a professional individual capable of administering the financial affairs of the county, maintaining audit and budget control, and publishing annually the financial reports mandated by the General Laws.

"The people should seriously analyze the elimination of county government, for the alternative could be a better solution to tax revolts, increasing costs, and a way to reduce local taxation. The regionalization or centralization for cities and towns of administrative services, tax billing, water billing, water and sewer services, rubbish collection and incineration, and many services furnished to metropolitan areas could result in substantial reductions of cost and duplication of efforts.

"By such actions, the proper allocation of municipal and town services to regional county units would generate desirable metropolitan services."

James Brennan

Predicting that the next county treasurer may very well be the last, county treasurer candidate James F. Brennan this week proposed the establishment of a "county transition" office.

In making this proposal Brennan stated, "County officials must now begin making plans for the eventual end of county government as we know it."

"Just a few weeks ago," continues Brennan, "we witnessed the transfer of the court system to state control. This represents more than $14 million of the counties $36 million budget. With the courts now gone and the matter of the county hospital under study, the county jails may soon follow. Two of the other major functions, the registry of deeds and the registry of probate, could easily be transferred to control of the state.

"With all of this actually either a reality or under discussion" says Brennan, "we must remember that many cities and towns look to the county to perform engineering services and other vital functions. We must also remember that the county retirement system which covers many town employees as well as county workers, is a fine, fully funded system and must be kept independent and intact."

"In addition to this, continues Brennan, "there are the jobs of career employees which must be protected."

"The transition office I propose," Brennan claims, "would make sure that neither city nor town, nor county employee, nor the county retirement system, nor any other vital function would become victims of the transfer shuffle as the various county functions slip to control of government at other levels."

"In order to fulfill its role," concludes Brennan, "the transition office I propose, while professionally staffed, would operate with the advice and consent of a board consisting of local, county and state officials."

Richard D. Mahoney

Richard D. Mahoney of Arlington, a graduate of Suffolk University and Austin Preparatory School, has announced his candidacy for Middlesex County Treasurer.

Mahoney, who for six years worked in the center of county government under the former Registrar of the Probate Court, John V. Harvey, and served on various committee studies initiated by former State Senator John Bullock, has for the last two years been employed by the insurance industry, presently as a liability examiner.

He says his experience both in and out of the political arena illustrated the lack of responsive and innovative action in our government.

As a candidate, Mahoney's platform calls for:

1. the continuation of the practice of attrition established by the former treasurer.
2. a comprehensive review of all programs being financed by pre-auditing all expenses and by clearly defining the objectives of these programs with the emphasis on economy and proficiency.
3. a consistant review of the established banking practices to ensure the best return possible on those monies invested.
4. the institution of a competitive managerial atmosphere similar to that of private industry designed to curtail the rising costs of county government, and;
5. to seek alternative sources of revenue to replace the property tax as the primary source of county finance.

He says in a day and age where the largest single contribution to double digit inflation is the size and cost of our governmental bureaucracy, it is time to exercise restraint and to achieve a more proficient distribution of our resources.

"The fact is that we can no longer afford to continue to add to the dimensions of our government, the emphasis has to be put on improving that that already exists to reduce our costs and to contribute to the financial solvency of the taxpayer."

(Continued on page 9B)

Mystic Valley Mental Health directors to meet

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc. will hold its regular monthly board of directors meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lexington Clinic, 186 Bedford st., Lexington.

The board of directors is made up of citizens from each of the six communities in the Mystic Valley catchment area. The board is charged with the responsibility for the overall governance of the mental health and mental retardation programs offered by the corporate agency. Mystic Valley receives financial support from local towns, state, federal, United Way and client fees.

Represenatives on the board of directors from Winchester are Dr. Donald Rowlingson, Charles Friou, Patricia Wells, and Judith Muggia. Dr. Rowlingson serves as one of the board's vice presidents.

Competitive clinic

The North Suburban YMCA offers a preschool competitive clinic to equip children with basic fundamentals needed to become a future member of the Swim Team.

Areas of instruction include general relaxation in the water, four competitive strokes, starts, turns, demonstrations and other skills of competitive swimming nature.

Offered for children between the ages of five and seven who know the crawl stroke, and can swim well in deep water.

Registration for fall classes begins Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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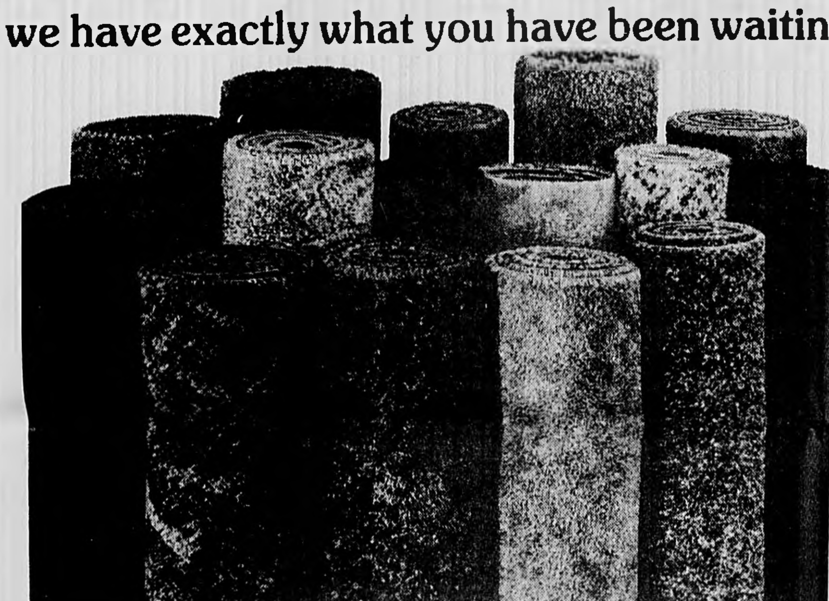

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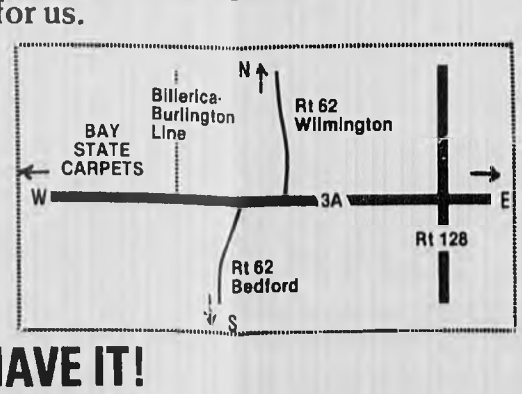

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Candidates' statements

(Continued from page 8B)

State senator

Diane Porter

Republican Diane Porter who will face the Democratic winner in the November election for State Senate has released the following statement:

I feel that the issue which has to be dealt with immediately is one of taxation without representation. The power to tax is the power to govern and to tell you how tu run your life. For over 20 year, that power has been in the hands of the Democrat controlled, liberal spending legislature...and look where it has put us.

Clearly, it is time for a change. We are being taxed out of our homes, and even out of the state. Business has stopped growing here, and people are leaving for greener pastures and better tax credits. We have the highest property tax in the country. Our legislature is filled with scandal and mismanagement which is costing us millions every year.

The problem of big government has to be dealt with by a Senator with some common sense about the role of government versus the rights of the individual. The Democrat party now represents the status quo and the Republican party has emerged as the reform party in this state.

Gone are the days when we could experiment with social problems. That's our hard earned money the legislators have been playing with for 20 odd years, and we can't afford their games any more.

As a private citizen, I have waited too long for one of the politicians to rise up and speak for the taxpayers. I'm through waiting. Now, I present myself to you as a candidate for the job of State Senator from the 4th Middlesex District because I have a real commitment to passing legislation which would limit the spending and taxing authority of our state government.

I will work to pass the original CLT amendment to the constitution; to reduce your property tax bill so that it will never go beyond 2½ percent of the market value of your house, to get rid of the sur-charge tax; and to reduce the meals tax back to 5 percent. I will work to stop the state from mandating unfunded programs to the cities and towns, and to repeal school autonomy.

I will work to make certain that the rights of the individual to own and bear arms is not tampered with. I will fight the forces that are trying to return the graduated income tax issue. I will work to reform the welfare mess, and to make sure that the money saved gets passed on to the real needy of all ages.

These have been Republican programs for years, and we need visable Republican representation in the Senate to make certain that they get passed. I will represent you honestly, dilligently, and wi5h all of my strength. If you are a concerned taxpayer, I ask for your support and your vote on September 19. Thank you.

James Lyons

James J. Lyons Jr., Democratic candidate for the state Senate has issued the following statement.

Lyons said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the people of Winchester, for your openness and hospitality during this campaign.

"At the outset of this campaign, I stated that I would run an issue-oriented campaign; a campaign that would offer the voters of Winchester a clear and positive alternative. I believe that the Lyons campaign has done that.

"As I have campaigned throughout the Senatorial District, it has become obvious to me that voters share many of the same concerns. And the primary concern of campaign '78 is TAXES.

"Winchester's tax rate is still increasing, despite all the political rhetoric about increased state aid. The people of Winchester who must bear the burden of property tax increases want leadership and action at the state level, not empty political slogans.

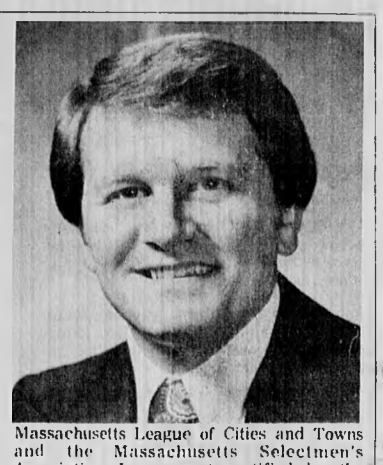
"As your state senator, I shall give my highest priority to dealing with the tax problem. A comprehensive tax relief plan for our state is clearly needed. Such a plan must include: 1. the elimination of new, underfunded state mandated programs; 2. additional state aid to local communities for the purpose of property tax relief; 3. the continued existence of the principles of local control and local autonomy; 4. a guarantee that state taxes will not increase.

"Our state's budget is currently an astronomical $5 billion. There certainly is enough revenue in a budget of this size to provide direct and substantial property tax relief, without increasing state taxes. Many of the state's bureaucracies could eleiminate the waste from their budgets without any significant reduction in services.

"The experiences of other states indicate that tax reduction does not force state and local agencies to drastically cut back services. Rather such a reduction forces those agencies to become more cost conscious, as well as, more attentive to the needs of both the taxpayers and the beneficiaries of state services.

"The message of the voters during this, the year of Proposition 13 and Proposition 2½ is clear and unequivocal: taxes must be reduced. I intend to carry that message to Beacon Hill."

Samuel Rotondi



In this final statement to the voters of Arlington and Winchester before the Sept. 19 Primary, I would like to begin by thanking you for giving me the honor of serving you during the past two years. I would also like to thank you for your courtesy extended to me during my visits to your homes.

As I discussed with many of you, I have voted on literally hundreds of bills in the last two years, and realize that I cannot please everybody all of the time. To do so, would be less than honest, but I am very satisfied with my first two years as your State Senator. I offer that record as the greatest reason why I should be re-elected to a second term.

The 1977 Session began with the expulsion of another Senator which was the most difficult setting that I will ever encounter, but nevertheless, while that Senator sat next to me, I stood for 15 minutes and debated in favor of expulsion. I was not then, and am not now, afraid to stand up in the so-called "Legislative Club" and speak in behalf of the people that I represent.

I co-authored the Court Reform Bill which was the most major reorganization of the court system in our history. I also helped write the Elderly Abatement Law which will allow many senior citizens to live with dignity in their own homes. I lent my hand to the creation of the first Wife, Child and Family Abuse Bill in this state's history. Another bill which I co-authored and sponsored will create pre-paid legal service plans to the people of Massachusetts which will insulate them against unforseen legal costs.

I stood firm against many controversial bills which adversely affected the property taxpayers of my district, and as a result, was named Legislator of the Year by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association. I am most gratified by the award, more because of the honor which was brought to the people that I represent than the personal honor bestowed upon me.

I am one of two Senators in a 40-member Senate to have maintained a 100 percent roll call record in the past two sessions. I have held public monthly forums to allow you better accessibility to your Senator and your government. Any of you who have tried to reach my office realize how quickly I responded.

In conclusion, I have worked hard for you on a full time basis dedicating all my energies to protecting your interests and making this state a better plce to live.

I sincerely love my work, and hope that you will allow me the opportunity to continue it.

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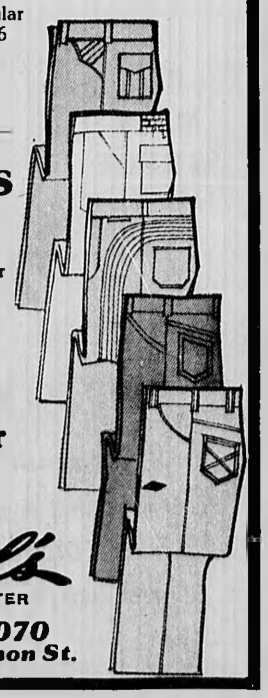

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Hockey tryouts continuing

Winchester Youth Hockey will hold tryouts tomorrow evening and Saturday morning for teams scheduled to represent Winchester in Middlesex League competition.

Boys selected for these traveling teams will play a 28-game schedule, with all games held locally. Tryouts will be held at the USA Rink in Winchester.

Mite tryouts for boys born in 1970-71 will be held tomorrow at 6:20 p.m.

Squirt tryouts for boys born in 1968-69 will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

This year, in Mite and Squire level competition in the Middlesex League, no checking or slap shots will be allowed. These new rules will allow coaches to place more importance on the hockey fundamentals of skating, passing and particularly team play. The Mite level team is presently in need of players and all eligible boys are encouraged to attend the tryouts. Openings for coaches are available at the Mite level.

Pee Wee tryouts for boys born in 1966-67 will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Bantam tryouts for boys born in 1964-65 will be held Saturday at 12:40 p.m.

Midget tryouts for boys born in 1962-63 will be held tomorrow at 8:40 p.m.

All boys trying out for Midget level competition will play either in league or advanced intertown-intramural play.

Winchester Youth Hockey will sponsor and conduct a hockey clinic for boys aged approximately 6-10 years beginning Oct. 13. More details on this clinic and also the Winchester Youth Hockey intramural program scheduled to begin in late November can be obtained from Alan Ross, 9 Norfolk rd.

Hugh Murray was named to the NEAAU Top Ten Team for his swimming prowess.

NEAAU honors Hugh Murray for swimming

Hugh Murray of Winchester has been honored by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for outstanding performance in competitive swimming. The youngster received an engraved certificate for his efforts by virtue of being ranked in the top 10 in his age group in area competition.

In the 11 and 12 boys' events, Hugh was ranked fourth in the 500-yard freestyle, fifth in the 200-yard free and individual medley, and 10th in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke and the 100 free.

Hugh is currently enjoying the annual end-of-season training break but will be back for fall team tryouts for the North Suburban YMCA Vikings the second week in September. The Vikings, who currently hold 37 YMCA and 17 AAU swimming and diving records, are once again expected to field strong teams this coming season.

First meet Sept. 22

Veteran runners offer promise for X-country

By MARK COSTELLO

The 1978 Winchester High School Boys Cross Country Team is at best an unknown quantity. The record of last year's team was four wins, four losses, and one tie. Although it was a winning season, it was a decidedly unfulfilling one.

That was a promising team. Little promise had materialized. This year's team is certainly capable of a winning season, but anything beyond that would be very surprising.

The degree of success which the 1978 team will encounter depends on several variables. First there is the continued consistency of team captain and star Andy Wilsak. Now entering his senior year, Wilsak is already the veteran of three cross country seasons. He was a first team Middlesex League All-Star his junior year and, barring injury or natural catastrophe, he will repeat easily. Wilsak has always been a hard worker, so he should improve still more his senior year.

Another factor to be reckoned with in sizing up the 1978 team is the development, or lack of it, in seniors Jim Wilbur, Greg Cummings, John Baker and Jay Turrassi. Wilbur, the number two man on the eight-man varsity team, won a League Honorable Mention last for his 1977 performance. It was his first competitive season. He has always had a great deal of natural ability and potential as a runner and should make league all-star this year.

Greg Cummings started off last season on the junior varsity team. He swiftly advanced to the varsity and finished the season very strongly. John Baker spent the whole of last season being shuttled between varsity and junior varsity. Like Wilsak, this is Baker's fourth year of cross country. He should run varsity this season.

Of all the juniors, Joe Flynn, Tom Doucey, James Connolly and Rob Flynn appear the most promising. All four qualified for the sophomore state championships held at Franklin Park last autumn. Joe Flynn, a much improved junior, who turned in a blazing 10:48 two-mile run last spring, should run varsity this year. At least one of the remaining three will run varsity also.

The final decision on who will run varsity and who will not will be made by coach Joe Cantillon. Cantillon, a Winchester High School and cross country alumnus, took a team that had developed an irritating habit of repeatedly finishing dead last and brought it respectability. He has had three straight winning seasons.

His critics say that he does not work the team hard enough. This may be true. As of now however, the tea. that was once a prodigous loser is a modest winner. There are no league championships in the offing, but this year at least the team will not finish last. As it should be with every coach, Cantillon will stand and be vindicated on his own record.

Girls look strong

When it comes to league championships and such, the Winchester High School girls' Cross Country Team must be considered a separate entity altogether from the boys. They share the same coach, busses and meets it is true, but if the boys regard their 1977 season as unremarkable, the girls most assuredly do not. The girls team was little short of a powerhouse last year. It included three Middlesex League All-Star candidates and one honorable mention recipient. Most notably, however, it included Jan Oehm, the finest distance runner ever produced by Winchester athletics.

Oehm, who graduated last spring, won the Middlesex League and Massachusetts division two championships with ridiculous ease. She was undefeated, untied and unchallenged the entire year. As a two-miler she was literally unbeatable. She won the New England Regionals, establishing a new record en route. The old record, which she herself had set a year before, was wiped out by several seconds. Since the law of averages dictates that a runner of Oehm's general caliber appears in the same spot maybe every 24 years or so, it can safely be assumed that for the time being at least, she is irreplacable.

The loss of Oehm will not cripple the girls team, though. Returning to the fold are seniors Sarah Fotsch, Michelle Demars and Kathy Cullen. Fotsch is stronger in shorter races. She was a superb miler on the girls track team until she was sidelined by a serious ankle injury. If her ankle problems do not resurface this season she should be the most dependable runner on the team.

Another returning standout performer is Michelle Demars. Demars was on the all-star team last year. She should repeat this honor in 1978. Beth Clower, a high scoring half-miler from the outdoor track team, Kathy Cullen, a league honorable mention recipient, Jane Langley, an outdoor track veteran, and Barbra Meyers, a sensational quarter-miler who is going to make her first attempt at running long distances, should all run varsity this season.

The first meet of the year for both varsity teams is scheduled for Friday, September 22. It will be at home against Wakefield. All home meets begin at 3 on Myrtle street, across from the Town Hall.

Coach Joe Cantillon:

He takes the quiet approach

By MARK COSTELLO

With varying degrees of intensity and roughly corresponding degrees of success each of the coaches at Winchester High seeks to forge a single unit out of the several units. As your money says, E Pluribus Unum, out of many, one.

The football team has been to camp and back. The soccer team has endured their notorious two-a-day practices which reputedly separate the men from the boys. If you have the time or the inclination and happen to be down by the high school at about six in the evening, there is another team practicing.

The high school cross country team is gathered roughly in a circle around their captain, Andy Wilsak. Wilsak is leading the team in stretching calistenics. Beads of sweat appear on the gathered foreheads and some team members groan and curse softly as all the summer stiffness is exercised from their limbs.

On the outskirts of the circle, a man stands attentively watching the team warm up. He is a slight man, slim and of realitively average height. His curly brown hair is, like his mustache, dusted lightly with premature grey. He wears glasses. The glasses fit the character of his face perfectly. The face looks as if it was born with them and to imagine it without them would be difficult. The face is calm and quiet, outwardly serene and totally unobtrusive. In all of this it personifies the man.

As the team nears the end of its workout the man begins to stretch with them. While doing some of the more difficult calistenics, he grimaces and shows his teeth. He is stiff, too. Finally, the warm up ends. The man brings himself to his feet and wanders into the center of the circle. He claps his hands once, quickly. He looks around himself and begins to describe the running work-out for that day. In case you didn't know, he is Joseph E. Cantillon, Joe to you. He is coach of the High school cross country team.

The stereotype image of a high school is that a short, energetic man, with a crew-cut, a whistle and a grey sweatshirt with the word "coach" lettered across the front, (so you don't mistake him for one of the players).

Cantillon does not even remotely resemble this. That, in itself, is not surprising, for there are very few human beings alive today who actually do. All stereotypes aside however, Cantillon just does not look like the average coach.

More significantly, he does not think like the average coach. If we allow ourselves to distill the philosophies of the entire Communist World into "Marxism," then I feel justified in calling the coaching philosophies of the so-called average coaches, "Post-Vince Lombardism." They all preach the hallowed

(Continued on page 13B)

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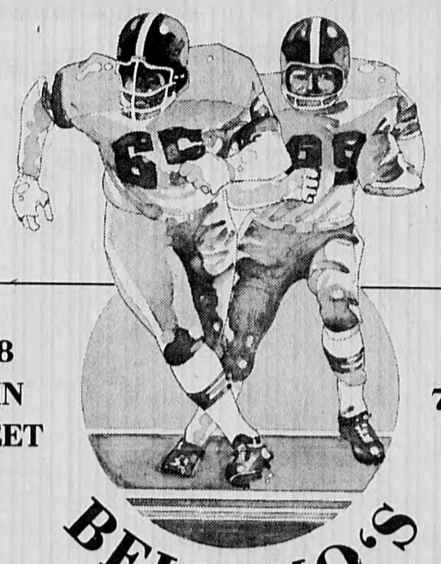

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Jimmy Oliver, left, and Jan Franck go up to head ball in practice session. David Guthrie is in background. Sachems took on Melrose Tuesday and won, 5-1 to start the season. They come up against Watertown this afternoon (away).

No guts, no glory, no water at school football tryouts

By BILL HART

It's Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6, the Winchester varsity football team is scrimmaging Framingham North at home. In the backfield is the head coach of the Sachems, Manny Marshall, barking out orders of encouragement and exaltation to his 11 defensive players. He's dressed in the traditional black and red school colors — black shorts and a red t-shirt, with the words, No Guts - No Glory, imprinted on his shirt.

On the sidelines, the tri-captains of the 1978 varsity football team, Tom Murray, Sam Bellino, and John Shattuck, are panting for water. At this point of their young lives they are not looking for glory but for someone to open the locker room so that the water boy could quench their thirst with a simple glass of water.

The affable Mr. P., the "Lucy-appointed" psychiatrist and trainer for the team noted the dilemma. He walked from the field to the locker room with the water boy, unlocked the door and filled the tub with that valuable commodity - water. He saved the afternoon and the near arid extra dry thirst of the first string.

Marshall was appointed head coach to the Winchester varsity football team 11 years ago. In 1968 and 1969 he won the Middlesex League title and in 1971 his boys captured, in his words, "the mythical state championship." That was the year Bob Wolfe played halfback and ran off more yards than Betsy Ross did when she was sewing the first American flag.

Manny sports a 50's crew cut and talks in short, one-syllable words. He knows his football and the strengths and weaknesses of his athletes. Let's say a "Billy Martin" is in charge out there on the field.

On Marshall's eleven, there are boys who demonstrated outstanding offensive and defensive plays during this scrimmage. Bill Rogers, a junior, was in a serious accident a year ago. Rogers, the bicyclist, was hit by a car, and many thought he would never walk again, much less run again.

However, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, a year later, this young man ran through the defense of Framingham North like it was tissue paper. This is a boy who knows the meaning of the word guts.

There are the two Bellino boys, one is a halfback, the other a guard. There is Bill O'Neill, a quarterback with a quick arm and fast mind. There is Dave Guarnaccia and Steve Criscione. There is Scott Farrar who can run the hundred in 10.2. This is a solid team of returning tough juniors and seniors who are hungry for a 1978 title.

Manny Marshall has a great opportunity to capture the Middlesex League championship this season. Many veterans returned to the team. The depth of Marshall's team is ex (excellent). The boys seem to be in super shape. The spirit of the boys is outstanding as long as the water is plentiful.

Boston University is not too far off for the Class "B" championship game. However, we all know the BIG game. That's the one that will prove to Manny Marshall and his black and red Sachems - no guts, no glory.

From left, Erica Gulino, Kathy Marble, Susan Ferry, and Diane Intravia were finalists in the girls' 14 and under doubles at the annual Winchester Swim Club Junior Tennis Tournament. Winners were Ferry and Intravia.

50 compete in swim club tourney

The Winchester Swim Club held its' annual junior tennis tournament recently, with more than 50 local young tennis enthusiasts participating.

Winner in the girls' singles, 14 and under, was Susan Ferry, defeating Mary Baratta, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Winner in the girls' singles 17 and under group was Marissa Gulino, defeating Delaine Hudson, 6-0, 6-3.

Susan Ferry and Diane Intravia teamed up to defeat Erica Gulino and Kathy Marble in the girls' doubles 14 and under group with scores of 7-5, 6-3. Marissa and Carla Gulino lost to Delaine Hudson and Christine Anderson, 6-1, 6-0.

In the boys' matches, Billy Ferry defeated Mark Herlihy 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, in 14 and under singles. Boys' doubles matches went to Billy Ferry and Brian Berkley defeating Steven Rothmann and David Raucci, 6-4, 6-3.

Trails workshops on nature

Winchester Trails is offering two workshops on fun with na5ure, indoors and out, to which all interested citizens are invited.

The first, on fall flowers, seeds, and pond life, will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Girl Scout Cabin on South Border rd.

The second will feature ferns, mushrooms, lichens and rocks, and will be held the following Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. also at the Girl Scout Cabin.

These workshops will emphasize a "hands on" experience. Many specimens will be available to look at, and some illustrative slides will be shown. Fall colors and what makes them happen will be explored, and different kinds of seeds and their methods of dispersal will be observed.

Little wiggly things from the pond will be in jars, and later you can learn how to catch them yourself. Trails volunteers Betty Vanderbilt and Mary Jane Grasty are the teachers. Call either of them for more information.

This is the first of many events which will highlight the 10th year of Winchester Trails. Already the guides are preparing for the school children's walks, which will be conducted at Smith and Long Pond trails during the month of October.

Blood pressure clinic Saturday

With the summer vacation season over, the Winchester Chapter of American Red Cross is expecting a full attendance at the September Blood Pressure Clinic this coming Saturday.

The clinic is held as a public service at the Chapter House, 39 Church st., from 10 a.m. to noon. No appointment is necessary.

Nurses Kathleen Kirkpatrick and Anne Watson will be in attendance.

Dog show at Mall runs to Saturday

More than 60 breeds of dogs will be represented in the Concord Dog Training Club annual show being held this week, through Sept. 16, at the Burlington Mall.

Breed parades, followed by obedience demonstrations, will take place each day at 1 and 7 p.m. (Saturday at 2 aand 6 p.m.). Two special breed handling demonstrations will be presented by the club's breed handling trainer, Ms. Margot Dwyer, on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Coach Patricia DiPietro has been working out the kinks in the WHS girls' field hockey squad in preparation for the season opener against Stoneham at 3:30 p.m. at Skillings road field tomorrow. (Staff photo)

Columbus team champions

After making it to the finals of the recreation department's Division B softball league championships, the Christopher Columbus Club team showed up at the right time and won - by default. It marked the first time the club has won the championship since coming into the league.

Unfortunately for Burns Realty, the other finalists, many of the team members had to go back to college before the finals rolled around, so the team was unable to compete.

Members of the winning CCC team included Tommy Carr, Fred McNutt, Steve McCue, Jimmy Farrell, Rica Riggazio, Wayne McCue, Frank Cirurso, Jack Cleary, Andy Gangi, Mark Manderville, Larry Gilgun, Jocko "007" Bond, Bob Pollack, Andy MacKenzie, Austin Garvey, Tommy Robinson, Dick Lindsey, Fran Mawn, Don Spinney, Eddie Gibbons, coach Nick DiZio, and manager Rick Nicosia.

Springboard diving

The North Suburban YMCA offers a movement exploration springboard diving course. Divers will learn correct approach, front dive, back dive, half-twist dive, inward dive, reverse dive, and forward and backward somersault.

Students should have already passed YMCA Minnow or Red Cross advanced beginner levels. Registration begins Sunday, Sept 17, from 1:30-4 p.m.

Class runs once a week for eight weeks. For further information, contact Cathy McManamon at 935-3270.

Peter Mills wins N-10 Dillon Cup

Accumulating a total score of 3.50, Peter Mills 13, took first place in the annual N-10 Dillon Cup Series held at the Winchester Boat Club over Labor Day weekend.

Peter, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Mills of 11 Rangeley Ridge, recorded finishes of 1-2-1 in the three-race, two-day series held on the Upper Mystic Lake. A total of 14 turnabouts competed in the event, which had no age restriction.

Other WBC sailors providing stiff competition for the winner were: Paul Williamson, 7.00 points; Chris Livingstone 13.00 points; Billy Brady 16.00 points; Dick Williamson 21.00 points; Beth Abate 26.00 points; Sean O'Connor 28.00 points; Debbie Cahill 29.00 points; Carolyn Baumann 30.00 points and Dick Young 33.00 points.

Physical fitness, co-ed volleyball at Lincoln School

The Winchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring women's physical fitness and co-ed volleyball starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School.

Physical fitness will run from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; co-ed volleyball will run from 8:30 - 10 p.m. This program is for adults only.

Soccer club A's change in field

There will be a change in the field assignment for the Winchester Soccer Club's boys' A division (boys born in 1963-4): They will play all their games at Ginn Field starting Saturday, instead of at the high school field as originally scheduled.

Opening day ran very smoothly under the leadership of Bill Donnelan, Jim Earlam, and Delip Bokil, re-ports club president John H. Driscoll. Driscoll said there are 1008 soccer players, 99 coaches, and 21 referees participating in the fall youth soccer program.

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Hockey applications now available

Applications for the St. Eulalia Youth Hockey program for boys aged 6-19 are now being taken. In addition, tryouts for the St. Eulalia CYO Midget Hockey team will soon be held. Details are as follows:

CYO & YOUTH HOCKEY

The program for boys aged 6-19 runs 20 weeks from October to March and will be conducted as follows:

A five-week clinic designed to get th3 boys into shape to play hockey and to help prevent unnecessary injuries will first be held. The boys are also taught skating and hockey skills; at the same time, they are being evaluated for league competition. The valuations are used to help set up teams for a balanced league.

A 15-game schedule will make up phase two of the program. All boys skate equal shifts, because the line shifts are timed. Each boy is assigned to a specific line which was determined by his ability as noted in the clinic.

Applications and the required fee should be turned in on or before Sept. 29 to David Madigan, 30 Lockeland rd., 729-8654. Openings are limited, as only the first 68 boys can be accepted in each division.

Midget team

Any boys interested in trying out for the CYO Midget team should send their application and fee to David Madigan, 30 Lockeland rd., on or before Sept. 30. Applicants will be notified later of the time and place for tryouts. Eligibility rules are as follows:

--A player must not have played for any varsity high school team last season, or competed in any part of a high school league game.

--A player must be in attendance at an accredited school and not have received his high school diploma or equivalent to date.

--A player must not have reached his 20th birthday before Dec. 31, 1978.

--If a player makes a varsity high school team this year, that's ok.

Any boy who is selected for the three tryouts and wants to play for and practice with the team will be expeted to pay a fee covering expenses for the season, consisting of tuition and practices. All league games are played at McHugh Forum under CYO rules. For further information, call Fr. Donnelly, 729-8220; Director Dave Madigan, 729-8654, or Coach Peters, 665-3039.

Legal notices

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place in the day of the State Primary September 19, 1978, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, September 18, 1978

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
9.7-9.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Eva A. Govoni late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjorie Zani of Winchester and Robert Govoni of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.7-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 245188

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of William Eaton Clark late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the account of New England Merchants National Bank and William Edwin Clark as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October 1978, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court Case No. 91531

To John D. Igo and Catherine T. Igo both of Winchester, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered, 89 Main Street; given by John D. Igo and Catherine T. Igo, to the plaintiff, dated May 28, 1976, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12985, Page 291; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of October 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of September 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
9.14

Nomination Meeting

A meeting for the Nomination of Directors and Clerk of the Winchester Cooperative Bank will be held, Monday, October 2, 1978 at 1 P.M. in the Banking rooms.

Winchester Cooperative Bank
Frederick McCormack
Clerk
9.14-1w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ben R. Schneider also known as Benjamin R. Schneider and Benjamin Ross Schneider late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrumonts purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
8.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion D. Pierce late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Ernest J. Sargeant and Wilson C. Piper of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss

To the Constables of the Town of Winchester.

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Winchester, qualified to vote in the elections and town affairs therein, to meet at the polling places designated for the several districts in the Town, namely: District 1 at Washington School, District 2 at the Town Hall, District 3 at the Lincoln School, District 4 at the Mystic School, District 5 at the Ambrose School, District 6 at the Vinson-Owen School, District 7 at the Wyman School and District 8 at the Noonan School on:

TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1978

at seven o'clock in the a.m. for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the Primary Officers for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices:

Senator in Congress	for this Commonwealth
Governor	for this Commonwealth
Lt. Governor	for this Commonwealth
Attorney General	for this Commonwealth
Secretary	for this Commonwealth
Treasurer	for this Commonwealth
Auditor	for this Commonwealth
Representative in Congress	for 7th Congressional District
Councillor	for 6th Councillor District
Senator in General Court	for 4th Middlesex Senatorial District
Representative in General Court	for 34th Middlesex Representative District
District Attorney	for Northern District
Register of Probate and Insolvency	for Middlesex County
County Commissioner (1)	for Middlesex County
County Treasurer	for Middlesex County

For the foregoing purposes the polls will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this fifth day of September, A.D., 1978.

Edward F. O'Connell, Chairman
Harry E. Chefalo
Arthur E. Duntar
Barbara S. Hankins
Richard N. Wilsack
SELECTMEN OF WINCHESTER

A True Copy:
ATTEST: Constable
9.7-2w

Couples A Go-Go

Last Saturday evening, the Couples A Go-Go teams were set up for 1978-1979 bowling season.

The group welcomed Floy and Dirck Stryker back from California.

The high men's game went to Guy Pollino, 187; women's high singles wen to Jean Bradley, 171; the high series went to Guy Pollino, 506 and Jean Bradley, 489.

After bowling, hosts were Al and Louise Hart.

★ Cantillon

(Continued from page 10B)

virtues of hardwork, clean living and teamwork. They all mean well and they all sound suspiciously alike.

It is true that Cantillon is not diametrically opposed to the above-mentioned virtues. In fact, he favors their propagation in his team. But Cantillon is a thinking man and not nearly so vehement or blunt in his tutelage. Where one of his colleagues might use assorted brow beatings and impromptu pep talks to accomplish this goal, Cantillon would use basic psychology or gentle persuasion. He does not scream at his runners to move faster, he explains to them why they should want to move faster. Sometimes they move, sometimes they do not. Those who move do so because they have been talked into it by Cantillon. If they do not already know the technique of moving themselves, they will soon learn it from him. When they are old and it is hard to get up in the morning, they will move simply because they know how to talk themselves into it.

Like everyone else, Cantillon has his critics. If you listen to them they will tell you that he does not work the team hard enough, he isn't as forceful as he should be, he just doesn't motivate the kids. Grudgingly, they will admit that when Cantillon took over as coach of the team, Winchester Cross Country was the longest running bad joke in Middlesex League history. True, they will say, he has had three straight winning seasons. No League championships though, just common winning seasons. That is what they will tell you if you listen. The critics say that Cantillon's winning seasons to refute this claim, and there is the impressive list of runners he has coached at Winchester: Jan Oehm, the New England champion; Charles Larkin, the state champ in the quarter-mile; Andy Wilsak, league champion and all-star. There is little mediocrity in that group and there is little mediocrity in their coach

Winchester Business Directory

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MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
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646-4818

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Open Monday thru Friday 8 - 5
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Church to sponsor course for hard of hearing

The First Congregational Church is interested in sponsoring a sign language course with those in the Winchester community with impaired hearing. The coure would be open to those who are deaf, those whose hearing abilities have diminished, and those who wish to be able to communicate more effectively with friends and relatives who have impaired hearing.

The course would be taught by a teacher approved by the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts Inc. The sign language course would require two hours of class time per week for 10 weeks. For those who find it difficult to pay any or all of the fee, the First Congregational Church has funds available to assist those interested in taking the course.

The number of people in each class will be limited to 10. The church is very much interested in identifying those in the Winchester community who have interest in taking such a course. If one has impaired hearing, or knows of someone who does, or simply wishes to learn sign language, please call the Church (729-9180), Alan Baughcum (646-3833), or Mary Gay Deskin (729-6962).

The course is open to the entire Winchester community. It is not necessary that one be a member of the First Congregational Church, or of any church. The only requirement is a desire to learn sign language. If there is sufficient interest in the community, the course will be offered in the fall.

Scuba course at Arlington Boys Club

A comprehensive basic scuba diving course leading to national certification will be offered at the Arlington Boys' Club Sunday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting this Sunday.

The course is open to all residents from any community, 14 years of age and older who are good swimmers and who are in good physical condition. A 300 yard non-stop swim test will be given the first evening of the course.

Covered in the program are diving safety skills, use of scuba gear, selection and care of scuba equipment, orientation to the diving environment, prevention of diving diseases, scuba watermanship and local diving activities. The program is taught by experienced divers certified to instruct by the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

Registrations for the program are being accpeted now and up through the first night of class. A written descriptive information sheet on the scuba course is available by calling the boys' club at 648-1617.

Burlington Mall fair for charity

Space is still available for the Burlington Village Mall Charity Fair scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30.

The fair provides an opportunity to make money for local, regional and national, health, charity and social organizations.

If interested, call or write the Burlington Village Mall, 272-5260.

YMCA announces new program

The North Suburban YMCA has just announced that a new special exercise program designed for people who suffer back pain will begin shortly at the local Y.

Studies show that about 80 percent of back pain is attributed to a combination of muscle weakness, stress and tension. Many people who have taken the exercise program in other YMCA's around the country, have witnessed remarkable results.

For further information contact the YMCA

Lily makes the most of late summer sunlight.
(Photo by Jack Rae)

60 donate blood at Winchester Hospital

"The successful visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Winchester Hospital late in August proves one fact," said Walter Armstrong, Winchester Red Cross Blood chairman, "no one knows the value of the Red Cross's continuing efforts to guarantee an adequate supply of blood and blood derivatives better than those associated with a hospital."

The donors who presented themselves for "the gift of life-saving blood" numbered 79, with 60 donations accepted.

Acting for the hospital staff in the recruitment of volunteers and the staffing of the bloodmobile visit were John Burgoyne and Helen Abbott.

Those who volunteered to donate include:

Accardi, Josephine, Amadeo, Diane L., Bailey, Claire, Barclay, Lorraine A., Bennett, Rogene G., Bertolami, Carol M., Bowin, Lynn A., Boyle, Joan A., Breeden, Claire A., Brown, Walter J., Buckley, Barbara M., Callan, John C., Caslin, Mary E., Clinton, Genevieve A., Coccoluto, Annette;

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Swanson, Donna M., Tibbetts, Patricia Ann, Torresyap, Pearl, and Waldron, Barbara L.

Middlesex Community registration still open

There is still time to register for courses at Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education and Division of Community Services, fall program.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 18 and you may register daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Continuing Education office at the Marist Campus, or each evening during the first week prior to the start of classes at Bedford, Acton, Arlington, Dracut, Minuteman Regional Vocational-Technical High School, Wilmington and Woburn.

A Continuing Education person will also be available to complete registration prior to the start of class (Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22) each morning 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Kennedy School of Religion.

For a complete list of all the continuing education and community services courses come to the continuing education office, Middlesex Community College, Marist Campus, Springs road, Bedford or call 275-8910, ext. 240.

Lexington NOW meeting Monday

A public demonstration of consciousness raising will be the topic for the first meeting of the year of the Lexington area chapter of NOW, Monday evening at 8 at the Methodist Church, 2600 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington. It will be preceeded by a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m.

In the consciousness raising (CR) program, small groups of women meet for 10 weely sessions with trained leaders to discuss, in a non-challenging format, what women have in common.

During the meeting Monday, the basic philosophy and general rules of CR will be explained by Lorraine Cogan, coordinator of the CR task force, after which, all will participate in a mini-demonstration of an introductory CR meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to provide participants with enough experience to determine whether they wish to sign up for a 10 week session beginning immediately.

Since CR is not a class, not a therapy session, nor a problem solving group, no special education or previous experience are needed. All women from all walks of life are welcome to come to the meeting and to join a CR group, whether or not they are members of NOW.

To defray expenses, a minimal donation will be accepted at the door.

Orientation days Sept. 22-3 at WORC

The Widening Opportunity Research Center (WORC), a Division of Community Services program at Middlesex Community College, will be having orientation days on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m.-noon. At 10 a.m. there will be a brief overview of all the exciting new programs and services that will begin this fall.

Women and men who want to learn about the programs and services offered by Community Services are invited to attend either one of these two orientation days.

For directions to the Marist Campus, call 275-8910, Ext. 291.

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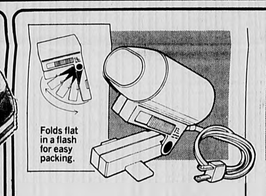

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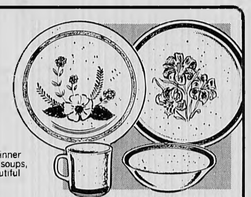

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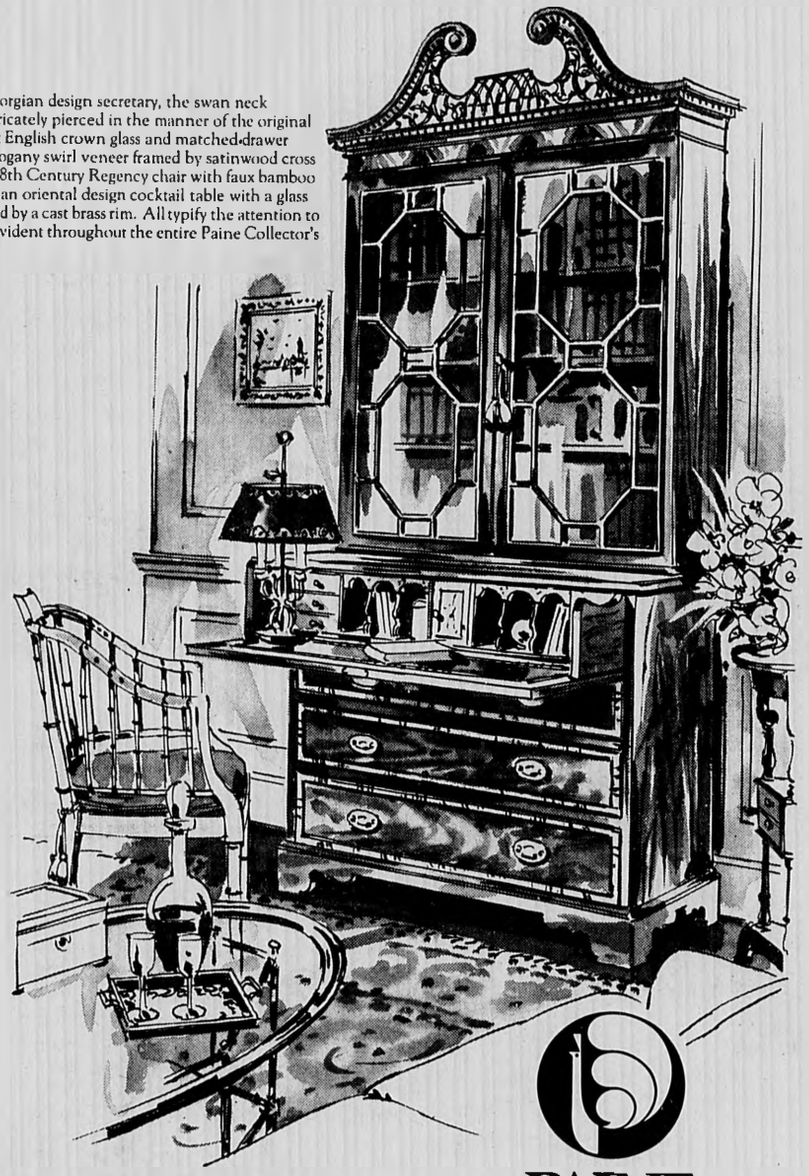

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Winchester Star

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Ray Paul bears a striking resemblance to Paul McCartney. He's also got a firm hold on what he calls "power pop" — tight, bouncy music like that of the early Beatles. Along with his group, RPM, he's an impressive addition to the local music scene. by Michael Howell

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Section Two/Style

With padded shoulders and slim skirts, the Forties look is back. But that's not all on the fall fashion scene. In this special section, we tell you about five ways to step out in MetroBoston and what to wear when you do.

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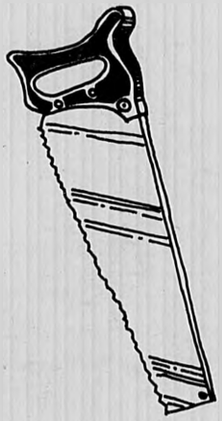
The Boston And Cambridge Centers For

Where The Learning Is Easy And Fun

Illustrations by Mark Fisher

The single most common motivation for taking a course at a Center for Adult Education is: Love for a specific subject.



By Maggie Hall

Have you ever had one of those nightmares in which you find yourself back at school, and you have to take an exam in a course you're perfectly sure you didn't register for, and no amount of wheedling will get you out of it, and to make matters worse, after all your last-ditch studying, you can't find the room where they are giving the exam, and you run all over campus, and your legs feel like lead, and you're late, and when finally, mercifully, you wake up, you're afraid to go back to sleep in case you've failed the damn course, and you spend what is left of an uneasy night reading old *TV Guides*?

Apparently, it is a very common or garden sort of dream, and if it is any consolation to you, it happens all the time to people who are bright and ambitious. Dreams like this seem to stem from the childhood trauma that is called education. Through high school, and often through college, education usually takes the form of someone tall and authoritarian standing in front of a room full of people, usually shorter, asking questions and laying down the law. It isn't necessarily a *bad* system, mind you, and it is pretty effective, but it can be traumatic.

One of the many rewards of maturity, however, is that it is possible to go to school and learn something, not because you have to, but because you want to, and without any trauma, however benevolent. In Boston and Cambridge, the Centers for Adult Education offer courses conducted in what they describe as "non-threatening environments." These may take the form of roundtable discussions, group projects, or class jaunts to restaurants and nightclubs.

Learning For Fun

There are no exams, no pressures. You pays your money and you takes your class. Greg Barattini, Assistant Staff Director at the Boston Center, says that courses there are "emphatically not degree-oriented." At the Cambridge Center, 15 courses are offered with an option for credit, by arrangement with the Massachusetts College of Art, most of which are in studio art and music. Grades for these courses are on a pass-fail basis: the distressing "B minus-C plus" syndrome is a thing of the past. The same courses, it should be noted, are also available to those who do not want or need college credit.

Barattini and his counterpart at the Cambridge Center, Assistant

Director James Smith, estimate that a good 80 or 85 percent of their students have some college experience, although not necessarily a degree, but the Centers are by no means restricted to any group. In any given class, the students might have absolutely nothing in common with each other, except a shared interest in

Adult Education

the subject of the course. Barattini and Smith agree that the single most common motivation for taking a course at a Center for Adult Education is: Love, for a specific subject, or for the abstract concept of Learning.

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education has its offices and classrooms at 42 Brattle Street, in a house built for William Brattle in the first third of the 18th century, and in the Dexter Pratt House (1827), at 56 Brattle, also called the Blacksmith House for its association with the "village smithy" of the Longfellow poem. The Cambridge Center grew out of the Cambridge Social Union, an organization founded in 1876 to provide young adults with cultural opportunities and library services. The Brattle House was purchased by the Union in the Nineties, and in 1938 became the headquarters of the Center. This year, then, marks the 40th anniversary of leisure-time continuing cultural education at the Cambridge Center.

The Boston Center was founded in 1933 by Dorothy Hewitt, a local pioneer in adult education, and has been in its present quarters at 5 Commonwealth Avenue since 1949. The Commonwealth Avenue house was built in 1904 and is a beauty, a perfect setting for low-stress learning. Walter Baylies built it, on the site of an earlier Lowell house, and in 1914 added a ballroom for his daughter's coming-out party. The ballroom, plastered and mirrored, with scintillating chandeliers, is now the classroom for exercise and dance courses, and is the focus of the current fundraising campaign: repairs have to be made to the copper roof, and improvements of this nature are not provided for in the Center's half-million dollar annual operating budget. As in Cambridge, most expenses are met from the course fees, with a small percent of corporate and private donations.

Speaking of money, tuitions for courses at both Centers seem reasonable. At the Cambridge Center, an average course with 10 one-hour classes costs $36. At the Boston Center, fees range from $2 for a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), to $75 for Basic Aviation Ground School, with most classes falling in the $35 to $42 range. Textbooks and materials for art classes are usually extra. Limited scholarships are granted, based on need and availability.

Over 700 Courses.
Together, the two Centers list about 700 courses in their catalogues, with fewer repeats than you might expect. Since the two Centers are not related, each has its own style and atmosphere, and even within a Center, there can be a lot of change in a course, from term to term, depending on the make-up of the students involved. At the Boston Center, the most popular course lately has been "Whale Watch," an on-the-water lecture-demonstration timed to coincide with the annual whale migrations in New England waters. In Cambridge, the run-away favorite in the past few terms has been "Disco Dancing," although it is too early to say whether this is a short-lived phenomenon or a permanent craze.

There is always, at both Centers, a good supply of and demand for cooking classes of all sorts, and it is possible to explore, culinarily speaking, most of the civilized world. Some are full-fledged, full-term courses, like those in Chinese or French cooking; some are mini-courses, like a three-week "Great American Holiday Dinner," which is conducted by Odette Bery, owner of Another Season restaurant; some are one-shot deals, like the two-hour seminar "Marvelous Marzipan" offered at the Boston Center. (The Cambridge Center also has a "Marzipan Workshop," which devotes itself to the stuff that dreams are made of.)

Foreign languages are offered on beginning and conversational levels, not just the standards — French, Italian, German, and Spanish — but others, more recherche: Swedish, Swahili, Yiddish. The Boston Center offers a number of career or business oriented courses in such topics as real estate, opening a restaurant and taxes. There is no course on death, which suggests that of the two immutables, the one with a financial hook sparks the most active interest. Also at the Boston Center, courses on Boston: walking tours, architectural surveys, and local history.

The Cambridge Center, being in Cambridge, combines the strictly academic with meta- and para-academic courses. Native American Spiritual Healing, witchcraft, Cambridge and Boston after dark, a chocolate orgy . . . all of these co-exist with courses in pure mathematics and Middle Egyptian Grammar.

And then there is art. The experienced or would-be weaver, painter, potter or poet can find a niche at either Center. Both have kilns and studios. Tools and facilities are also available for hands-on crafts and shop-work from jewelry to automobile mechanics.

If sports or recreation are your cup of Gator Ade, you can jog, canoe, play tennis or squash, brush up on karate or tai chi. Some active sports classes are conducted at local gyms, colleges, and riding stables. A wide variety of more passive activities, like yoga and massage, are held on the Centers' premises.

Some of the teachers (at the Boston Center they are called "leaders," to defuse any residual trauma) are actively recruited for specific courses, and some are chosen from wide pools of applicants, from all over the country. Some are professional teachers, some are graduate students, business people, or workers in the field they are teaching, or leading.

There is no way to choose between the two Centers except to get ahold of the catalogues and find which offers a class that intrigues you at a time that is right for you. Both have daytime, lunch-hour, and evening courses. The range of courses and times is so broad that if you can't find, or can't get a place in, a course at, say, the Cambridge Center, it is well worth your time to try the Boston Center, and vice versa, because one place or another you are almost sure to find something that will send you back to school with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart.

If You Want To Take A Course. . . .
At the Boston Center, courses begin the last week in September, and registrations are taken at any time prior to that. Write, call or go in person to the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 02116. The number is 267-4430.
The Cambridge Center is holding an introductory Open House on Saturday, September 16, at the Brattle House, from 10 am to 5 pm. There will be mini-courses and demonstrations. You can register for courses by mail and, after September 20, in person. The fall term begins on September 25. Write, call, or go in person to the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge 02138. The number is 547-6789.

If You Want A Degree . . .
The Boston and Cambridge Centers for Adult Education are, as noted, designed specifically to be non-degree-oriented. If you are interested in other types of classes, for diploma, degree or certification in a number of fields, you should know about the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, a clearinghouse for educational opportunities in most of eastern Massachusetts. The Exchange publishes a catalogue (*Educational Opportunities of Greater Boston*, $5.95) which lists classes available, by subject matter, and gives a brief description of the more than 200 schools, colleges, academies, and institutes in Metro Boston which offer courses for adults. The Exchange is open from nine to five on weekdays. Write, call or go in person to the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, 17 Dunster Street (third floor), Cambridge 02138. The number is 876-3080.

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Kids' Trips | Things To Do With Toddlers

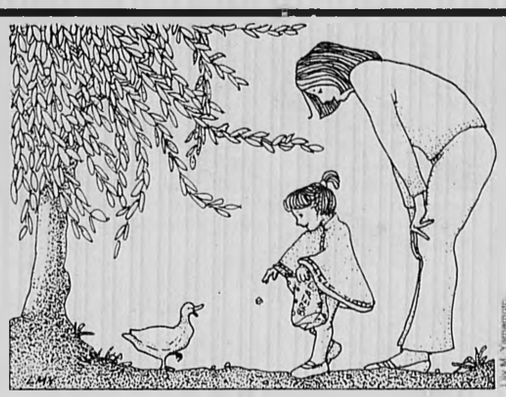
Togetherness doesn't mean that you and your pre-schooler have to sit home each day, boring one another to tears.

By Harriet Webster

Now that your big kids have traipsed off to school, what are you going to do with the younger set? Pre-schoolers can drive their parents bananas. They can also prove themselves delightful and intelligent companions. If you have chosen to keep your pre-schooler at home this year rather than opting for nursery school, you may well be one of the growing number of parents who feel that little kids and moms and dads just naturally belong together. But togetherness doesn't have to mean that you and your young one sit home each day, boring each other to tears. There are several fine institutions and organizations in MetroBoston that stand ready to encourage togetherness, through some fascinating programs designed with the child-parent (or favorite adult) team in mind.

The Massachusetts Audubon Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield offers a nature study course just for four- and five-year-olds accompanied by a parent or grown-up friend. Each course is limited to eight pairs and consists of six meetings. Participants explore the sanctuary grounds under the guidance of a naturalist, observing the changes in plant and animal life that signal the coming of fall. Seeds are gathered, animal homes examined and subsequent discussion centers on the adaptations animals and plants make in order to survive the cold weather seasons. The course begins on Thursday, September 21, with sessions from 10 to 11 am and 1 to 2 pm. The fee is $12 for members and $18 for non-members. This outdoor education class is one of the sanctuary's most popular offerings and immediate registration is strongly advised. Call 887-2241.

The Elbanobscot Education Center in Sudbury offers a similar program for four- and five-year-olds, appropriately titled *You and Your Child.* Parents and kids wander the extensive grounds together for clues showing the preparations plants and animals make for winter. The age-old question, "Why do the leaves change color?", is addressed. Webs and cocoons bear close examination too, as you roam the forests and fields that make this nature reserve so special. Rainy days are no problem here, since nature crafts and games indoors will keep you happily occupied. The program runs from September 15 to October 20, 9:30 to 10:30 am, meeting once a week for six sessions. The fee is $18 to $20 for a parent-child pair and reservations may be made by calling 443-9931. Remember, the course begins tomorrow.



If your inclinations lean to art rather than nature, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts has a double treat in store. Child-parent teams are the rule at *Art for a Start,* which provides a general introduction to the MFA collections. Each session begins with a walk through one of the museum's galleries. The walk is then supplemented by hands-on experience in painting, sculpture, printing, collage and fabric art. The second part of the double bill is called *Go Van Gogh,* and the format is similar, except that the concentration is on paintings. Each session starts with a gallery tour to view the works of Van Gogh and other masters. Then it's back to the classroom for stories, music and body movement exercises designed to illuminate the world and feelings of the great masters.

Both of the MFA programs last six sessions, with sections held on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Children three to five years old are welcome to attend; accompanied by a parent, of course. The charge is $36 per pair, $30 for museum members. Although *Art for a Start* doesn't begin until October 25, and *Go Van Gogh* until early December, wise parents will register straight away. These classes are very popular and almost always fill up early. For further information and a pre-school brochure, call 267-9300, extension 290.

If you are looking for a less structured type of togetherness, try the pre-school story hours at the Boston Public Library Children's Room. These once-a-week events begin Tuesday, October 10 at 10 am. The 35 minute sessions are open to three to five year olds, and they incorporate story telling with body movement exercises like finger plays or acting out. No fee here, and no need to reserve ahead (except for groups). Parents can attend the session or browse in the library, returning after half an hour to help their child select books to take home. A cosy way to pass a morning. More information at 536-5400.

As you read over our suggestions for pleasant parent-child activities, remember also to explore sources in your own community. Many local libraries, museums and nature preserves offer appropriate programs close to home. If you are interested in athletic togetherness, be sure to check into the programs offered by your local YMCA or YWCA.

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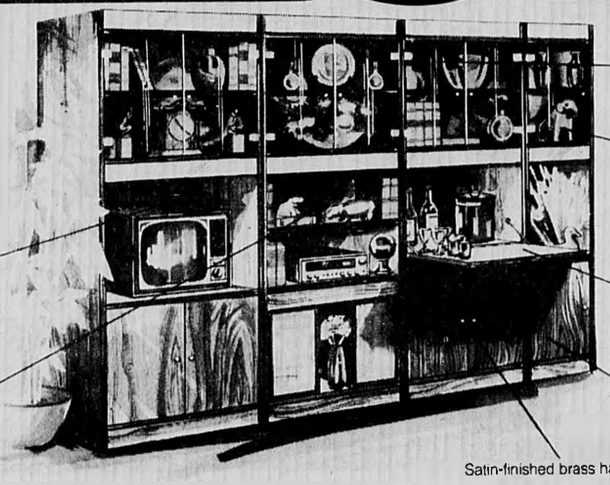

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Food | Tearooms And Teppan

Either upstairs or downstairs at Genji, you rest assured of receiving a top-notch Japanese meal.

By Steven Raichlen

"Konbanwa," whispered our waitress and with a small bow ushered us into a paneled chamber. A resplendent ceremonial robe bedecked the back wall; the vast steel cooking table stretched before us. The kimonaed woman shuffled away and returned with a wicker tray of moist face towels. She wore the unflagging smile of a genuine Japanese hostess. Unfortunately, she spoke virtually no English. And that's how our evening began at Genji, one of Boston's top Japanese restaurants, and a formidable restaurant by any measure.

Named for a legendary prince and wooer of damsels, the Restaurant Genji combines two very ancient dining traditions: Teppan dinners and the Japanese tea room. Teppan dining features the Benihana-style chef who cooks at your table. Tea room dining favors the precious, food-filled lacquerware boxes served by demure Japanese hostesses.

First, some obvious differences between the two. In the tea room downstairs, you sit at your own booth, a tasteful bamboo-screened affair. The preparation and service of the meal remain relatively unobstrusive, allowing you to concentrate on the food and on your companions. Since it can be prepared ahead of time, the food tends to be a little more elaborate, a little more fancifully garnished.

Upstairs you dine around a communal cooking table which you share with strangers, unless you come with a party of eight. The chef dominates your attention during the course of the meal. Tappety-tap, he beats out a staccato with the massive salt and pepper shakers; swish, he spins his knife, sending shrimp aflying. There's probably no way to eat fresher food than in Genji's Teppan room; here you gobble shrimp, swordfish and steaks, all within seconds of the time they're cooked. Provided you expect the theatrics ahead of time, this can be very entertaining. But for that intimate tête-a-tête, you should descend to the tea room. Either upstairs or downstairs at Genji, you rest assured of receiving a top-notch Japanese meal.

You can start your evening with cocktails; there are some very curious drinks on the menu. I tried a Karate, a fragrant, floral, but not sweet, blend of sake and vodka. The honey-like Japanese plum wine — suggested for after dinner — also makes an unusual beverage, sort of a Japanese cream sherry.

In terms of the food, let's start in the tea room and then move upstairs. Sashimi is the most Japanese of Japanese appetizers, and in a sense it epitomizes the philosophy behind Japanese cuisine: the appreciation of foods in their natural state. The art of sashimi consists of nothing more than selecting fresh fish, slicing and serving it. But, oh, what art! The chef shapes with his cleaver, not with spicebox or sauce pan. Genji's ceramic tile of raw fish is pure artistry — like a minute mosaic or a bouquet of fragile wildflowers. The sashimi platter includes mackerel with its opalescent skin, pale slivers of bass, pearly knobs of octopus, and beef-red chunks of tuna, all incomparably fresh and uncommonly tasty. A small porcelain box of soy sauce accompanies the platter as a condiment; one adds dabs of powdered horseradish to achieve the desired hotness.

Lily M. Yamamoto

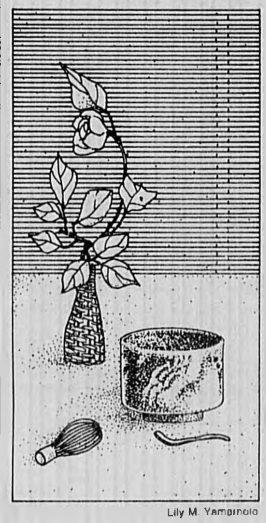
Among the many other attractions of the downstairs tea room are the special Japanese dinners on the menu. The Nabe Dinner is one. Vaguely akin to a Mongolian firepot, the Nabe Dinner consists of meats and vegetables cooked in a simmering broth. I ordered the wakadori — chicken nabe — and received a colorful platter of chicken breast, bean curd, scallions, spinach, cabbage, and carrots. A few leafy squares of seaweed give the broth extra flavor. With a deft flick of her chopsticks, the serving person plopped the Nabe ingredients into the broth in cooking order. Not quite as adeptly, I fished them out again with my chopsticks, passing them through a pungent sauce of soy and vinegar and into my mouth — as moist, fresh and delicious as only something perfectly simple can be. A small complaint: the hot plate on which the broth simmered looked as though it had come from a second-hand hardware shop. It was not in keeping with Genji's elegant atmosphere.

Another such special dinner is the Genji Kappo, served in Bento lacquerware. The latter is a square lacquerware box divided into perhaps a dozen compartments. Each compartment holds a Japanese delicacy. Some contain bite-sized comestibles, like one marinated scallop topped with grated peanut or a spirally rice roll with seaweed, to be savored in a single bite. The larger compartments hold a refreshing vegetable or salad and the main course of the dinner — tempura, teriyaki, sashimi, or katsu (Japanese cutlet). We tried the shrimp tempura — battered and deep-fried shrimp; the shrimp were very fresh but perhaps a little oily. The real joy of the Bento box, anyway, is discovering all the dainty delectables tucked away in its maze-like compartments.

Both the Nabe and Kappo dinners come with a rich *miso* (dark soy sauce) soup, an appetizer of tiny beef kebabs, and tasty, but not too spicy, ginger ice cream for dessert.

The Teppan dinner upstairs begins with a delicate chicken soup, skimmed of every last drop of fat. Green salad comes next, topped with a spicy soy, catsup and horseradish dressing. It's a pleasure to taste an innovative salad dressing these days! Then in strides the chef, and the show begins.

The chef lays the components of your dinner — a brilliant panoply of vegetables plus your choice of steak, chicken, scallops, swordfish, or *ise-ebi* (jumbo shrimp) — upon the cooking surface like a deck of gaudy playing cards. The basic ingredients for the saute remain the same: salt, pepper, soy sauce and butter. For variety, fish and seafood are embellished with lemon; chicken, sprinkled with sesame seeds; shrimp, flambeed dramatically with brandy. Again, it's the freshness of the ingredients, the simple straightforward manner in which they're cooked that makes the meal. By the way, you'd do well to have each person in your party order something different. That way the chef can slide a little of everything onto your sturdy stoneware plate for sampling. The Teppan dinner comes with the same agreeable ginger ice cream. For a buck more you can get a regal platter of seasonal fruits.



Lily M. Yamamoto

The service at Genji is prompt and always well-meaning, though occasionally language can be a barrier. In all fairness, most of the help speak passable English, but our waitress had just arrived from Japan. The 327 Newbury Street facade stands emblazoned with purple banners to guide you there. For some reason, the tea room draws a much larger crowd during the week; the Teppan dining rooms appeal to a weekend crowd.

Notes:

Genji is open for lunch at 11:30 Monday through Saturday; for dinner, 5:30 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday, until 11 pm Friday and Saturday, and from 4:30 to 10 pm on Sunday. The Nabe Dinner starts at $6.75; the Bento dinner runs from $5.75 to $9.75; and the Teppan dinners range from $6.50 to $11.50. Reservations are strongly suggested for weekend nights, and Mastercharge and American Express are accepted. The Genji telephone number is 267-5656.

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TheWeek

September 14/20

14• thurs.

Altman Retrospective
A Robert Altman film retrospective starts today with the showing of M*A*S*H, the irreverent comedy about a team of army surgeons trying to make the best of the Korean war. The film is shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston, at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Tomorrow, at the same times, *Brewster McCloud*, a celebration of the triumph of innocence is shown. The cost for all films in this series is $2, $1.50 for ICA members. For additional information call 266-5152.

Lewis Carroll
The World of Lewis Carroll, a close look at the author of "Alice in Wonderland" starring Michael Rothwell, opens this evening at 7:30 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. Opening night tickets cost $6.50. Tomorrow's performance is at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50; September 16 at 8 pm, tickets are $8, and the final performance on September 17 is at 3 pm, tickets $6.50. For more details call 864-2630.

King of Hearts
Not the film this time, this is a musical *King of Hearts*, based on the de Broca film. Previews start this evening at 8 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, in Boston; opening night is Saturday. The show's regular schedule is Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 pm. Ticket prices range from $7.50 to $16.50, depending on the day you go. They're available at the box office (426-9366), which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm. The play will run through October 7.

15• fri.

Cassatt Film
The film *Mary Cassatt*, a free documentary on the life and art of the artist, is being shown today at 12:30 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue, in Boston. For further information call the Museum at 267-9300.

Friday Music
The Paul Winter Consort plays its unique form of jazz/classical/rock at 8 pm in the Berklee Performance Center. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and are available at the box office at 136 Massachusetts Avenue (266-1400), at Out-of-Town and Strawberries. You can also call Concert Charge at 426-8181. REO Speedwagon and UFO send up some heavy rock at 8 this evening at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office (482-0650), as well as at Ticketron and Out-of-Town. For a more mellow evening, Tom Rush does his folkthing at 8 and 11 at the Paradise, 969 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston. He's also there tomorrow night at the same times. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show, available at the box office. For information call 254-2052.

16• sat.

Corn Festival
Anything and everything made with or from corn is on display today at the Corn Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Also included in the festival are plant, vegetable and fruit judging, a flea market, live demonstrations, and pony rides. The festival begins at 10 am and lasts till 5 pm. For more information call 659-2559.

Plymouth Races
If you're in the mood for a racey weekend, Plymouth is the place for you. Beginning at 10:30 this morning a parade of power boats starts in Plymouth Harbor, followed by the Plymouth 160 International Power Boat Race, at noon. Beginning at 1 pm tomorrow, the Pernod Plymouth International Criterium Bicycle Race takes off from Plymouth Rock and winds its way through about 30 miles of downtown Plymouth. At the same time a sailing race takes to the wind at the Plymouth Yacht Club. And throughout the weekend, the Massachusetts Pilots' Association will have a fly-in at the Plymouth Airport, where you can also see antique and experimental aircraft on display. For all the racey details call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 746-3377 or the Plymouth County Development Council at 293-3551.

Harvest Moon
If you chance to gaze up into the heavens tonight you will be confronted with the Harvest Moon. Don't be alarmed — essentially, this is the same moon you chanced to gaze upon yesterday, only calling it a Harvest Moon means that it is the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox. Enjoy it, it doesn't happen very often.

17• sun.

Brookline Arts Center
The Brookline Arts Center is holding an open house today from 1 to 4 pm featuring films, demonstrations and explanations of their fall classes and workshops. The Arts Center provides instruction for children as well as adults in such areas as pottery, sculpture, drawing, basketry, silk screens and much more. Also featured at the open house is a performance by the Muddy River Ensemble. The center is at 86 Monmouth Street Brookline. For details call 566-5715.

New Exhibit at The Art Complex
Paintings and constructions by Fannie Hillsmith and paintings and pastels by Tom Brady open for display today at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, in Duxbury. Mrs. Hillsmith's works have been labelled "synthetic cubism" and involve abstracted interiors. Mr. Brady's work is expressionistic and recognizable. The Art Complex is open Friday through Sunday from 2 to 5 pm. For more information call 934-6634. Admission is free.

18• mon.

Strutting the Night Away
The All Night Strut, a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, struts its way into the Boston Repertory Theatre at 8 pm tonight. Show times are Monday through Thursday at 8 pm, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7 and $8 Monday through Thursday, and $7, $8 and $9 Friday and Saturday. They're available at the box office at 1 Boylston Place in Boston (423-6580), and at major agencies. The show is slated to run through October 14.

Principals from *The All Night Strut*, opening Monday at the Boston Repertory Theatre.

Kenny Rankin
The soft rock sounds of Kenny Rankin fill the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis University in Waltham tonight at 8. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau, Usdan Student Center at Brandeis, and also from the Tufts Student Service Bureau, in Medford. For additional information call 647-2165.

Tribute to Jo Jones
An all-star tribute to Jo Jones, Count Basie's main drummer since 1932, challenges pennant fever at Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly for the next two weeks. With Jo are Basie alumni, including Doc Cheatham on trumpet, Budd Johnson on sax, and featuring Carrie Smith on vocals. Sandy's is at 54 Cabot Street, Beverly. Cover charge is $4.50 and the music gets going at 8:30 nightly.

19• tues.

Wild Flower Walk
Learn to identify the many different and beautiful wildflowers in their natural settings at Pond Meadow Park today at 10:30 am. Nancy Haberman, outdoor educator, leads a group around the park identifying the various flowers in the area. It's a good way to learn about flowers, and to get to know the park as well. For additional information on this and other park programs call 843-7663. Pond Meadow Park is located at 470 Liberty Street, in Braintree.

Light for Night
A slide-illustrated lecture entitled *Light for Night: The Development and Use of Lighting Devices in America*, is on at 5:30 pm at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex Street, in Salem. The lecture is in the Institute's Plummer Hall auditorium and is free. If you still need illumination, call 744-3390.

20• wed.

Danforth Films Series
A film series starts off this evening at 8 with the showing of *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*, a political thriller-love story. The Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue, in Framingham, is running a film series through November 29. The series includes six films. Admission for a single program is $2.50, the complete series is $12. For additional information call the Museum at 629-0050.

Local Talent | Ray Paul And Power Pop

Paul's music, like that of the early Beatles, is tight and bouncy with a lot of drive

By Michael Howell

Imagine. In late 1969, Paul McCartney leaves The Beatles to strike out on his own. On his first record, he's a true solo, playing almost all the instruments, arranging and producing. Eventually, he gets a band together and begins his long-awaited public appearances. They play "Kansas City" and "I'm Down." They do not play "Silly Love Songs," "My Love," or "Cook of the House."

Sounds great, eh? Well, give or take a few details, that band is playing around this area these days. Only they're called Ray Paul and RPM.

Ray Paul drifted up to Boston from Cape Cod in August, 1976, attracted by the nascent local music scene. But in place of getting involved with a band immediately, he decided to spend some time writing and polishing a repertoire of songs, working out detailed arrangements for his band-to-be. And it's just as well that he didn't jump right into the scene. Unlike the exuberantly raw music that dominated that time, Paul's compositions were strongly melodic, with a rocking bottom and plenty of harmonies. It was music inspired by the early Who, Small Faces, and, yes, The Beatles. Paul dubbed it "power pop."

That's an apt term. Paul's music, like that of his influences, is tight and bouncy with a lot of drive, the stuff of classic AM rock whose time for resurgence has come. Along with his band RPM (yep, he finally got one together), Paul debuted a short time ago at Cambridge's Inn Square Men's Bar with a set that Mr. McCartney would have liked. On lead guitar & vocals, Paul was ably supported by Frank Rossano (drums), Paul Antalak (bass, vocals), Tim Long (piano, arp, organ, vocals) and Brad Codd (guitar, vocals). Their music's guileless energy and Paul's strongly Beatlesque vocals brought the spirited house to its feet, bouncing and clapping along to unknown songs that sounded like long-lost favorites. The encore, to everyone's delight, was one of McCartney's greatest shouters, "I'm Down," with a touch of "I Feel Fine" at the end. Splendid taste and convincingly done. He'll be doing the same thing this Monday at the Paradise in Boston (254-2052). Tickets are $3.50, and the double bill includes City Boy.

Ray Paul's debut single, on Euphoria Records, isn't as strong as his live sets, but it's still very

appealing. "Hold It" is a slow white-soul number in the tradition of Gary Puckett. "Lady Be Mine Tonite," which has garnered considerable airplay on WBCN and Leslie Parmenter's WCOZ show, is a rockin' little record that shows off Ray's stunning impersonation of McCartney's *RAM* voice. A solid effort, written/arranged/produced and mostly played by RP himself.

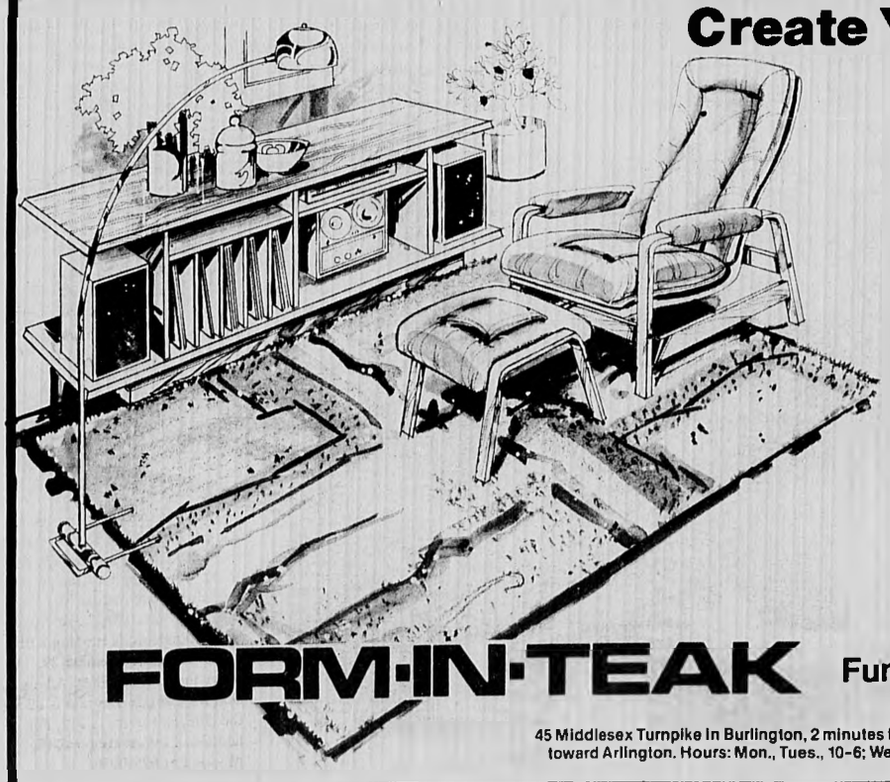
Paul's single, along with one by Pastiche and another by Mr. Curt, represent the catalog of local power pop. All are on Euphoria Records, the label of Euphoria Studios, which is the second-largest recording studio in Revere. (Fleetwood, the people who bring you albums of the Impossible Dream '67 Red Sox and similar *objets d'art*, is #1.) Run by engaging entrepreneurs Howie Cook and Moss Lynch, Euphoria didn't exactly *intend* to be the focal point of this sort of sound — it gravitated to them. "It's just the kind of place where I feel comfortable," says Ray. "Not some studio where the engineer — who probably hates your music anyway — is grumbling behind the board."

That ambience, its proximity (I think you can get there by public transportation), and recent expansion from four to eight track capability makes Euphoria a natural candidate to be a force in local music, as an increasing number of local groups decide to put out their own discs. I mean, why hassle with New York when Revere's only 25 cents away?

Discounting six and a half years on the road in cover bands and two years establishing RPM, Ray Paul has practically breezed into the spotlight: a place where he belongs and should stay. A tape (the songs from the single plus "Story," "No One Else Can Love Me," and "So We Go (On and On)") has been completed at Euphoria to vie for a major-label record contract. Kansas City, here they come!

Notes:

Ray Paul's single is available for $1.50 from Euphoria Records, 99A Centennial Avenue, Revere 02151.



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Movies | The Inheritance

This is supposed to be a serious movie, but sometimes one cannot help sniggering.

The Inheritance

Directed by Mauro Bolognini. Screenplay by Ugo Pirro and Sergio Bazzini, based on a novel by Gaetano Carlo Chelli. With Dominique Sanda, Anthony Quinn, Fabio Testi, and Luigi Proietti. At the Charles in Boston.

By Maggie Hall

The Inheritance is a costume drama about a lot of extremely disagreeable people, all of whom are related to each other, all of whom are just mad about money. Dominique Sanda won a best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her part as Irene, a simpering schemer with a heart of *soldi* and an eye for the main chance. Every time she sees a banknote she gets such a *look* on her face: one can almost hear her ringing up "Sale."

Irene, the daughter of a middle-class but presumably honest hardware merchant, marries Pippo Ferramonte (Luigi Proietti) after he buys her father's store. Pippo's own father, played with a good deal of paterfamilial glowering by Anthony Quinn, made his money in baking and retired. Ferramonte, senior, loathes his children, makes no bones about it, and they reciprocate the sentiment with gusto. The children all hate each other, too. Irene plots peace. Pippo has a shrewish sister and a bureaucratic brother-in-law (Adriana Asti and Paolo Bonacelli, respectively) and a ne'er-do-well brother named Mario (Fabio Testi), who becomes Irene's second conquest. Pippo turns to the bottle and the hardware business goes to the dogs. Mario's

ascendancy is short-lived and it is not long before Irene abandons him for his father who, after all, has the money and is not about to leave it to his children. One is supposed to believe now that Irene's presence transforms Ferramonte, senior, from an irascible sonuvabitch into a man enjoying his second spring, but Quinn's characterization is shallow; he is really better angry.

The Inheritance is filmed with a kind of murky chiaroscuro. Some of the interior scenes have a painterly look, and the opening shots of a rainy Rome are handsome. This is supposed to be a serious move, but sometimes one cannot help sniggering: Irene gets that look in her eyes and the audience says to itself, "Here we go again". There is more plotting than plot, and the characters never get their motivations quite straight. What we need here is a little more artistry and a little less artiness.

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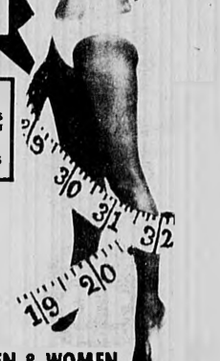

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Movies | Short Subjects

Animal House
Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, *Animal House* is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from *Saturday Night Live*, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn, Danvers.*

Bread and Chocolate
Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Bread and Chocolate* is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. *Beacon Hill.*

The Buddy Holly Story
Not just another nostalgia movie. Though the story line is thin and glossy, Gary Busey delivers a command performance as the Fifties' rock wizard. Not only does he *look* like Buddy Holly — he's got a voice and guitar work to match, and is backed by a rhythmic band of Crickets. Together, they do ample justice to Holly's classics, which are, all by themselves, worth a trip to the flick. *Peabody, Charles.*

The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night full of Rain
A title like that could come only from Lena Wertmuller, and *End of the World,* to call the movie by its first third, is in fact La Wertmuller's first English language film, with Giancarlo Giannini and Candice Bergen, both as self-contradictory types entangled in love and dialectic. *Nickelodeon in Boston.*

The Eyes of Laura Mars
A modern, overdone murder-mystery, *Eyes* features Faye Dunaway as Laura Mars, a successful fashion photographer noted for her very chic and very macabre portraits. She is in telepathic communication with someone who is murdering her colleagues. To complicate matters still further, the intrepid cop in charge of the case (Tommy Lee Jones) becomes her lover. Oddly the two of them, as well as everyone else in the cast, don't seem particularly fearful — it's more as if they have stomach cramps throughout. Still, the culprit is not exposed until the very end, and the movie is never boring. Irvin Kershner directed, Jon Peters produced. *Paris; Chestnut Hill, Lawrence.*

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Woburn, Danvers.*

Grease
Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

Heaven Can Wait
Heaven Can Wait should have been good — but this is entirely Warren Beatty's film: he not only took the starring role (as a man who dies before his time, and comes back as someone else), but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. He has overextended himself. Although Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Burlington, Circle, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover.*

Hooper
Burt Reynolds has been kicked around before but in *Hooper,* his film about a team of Hollywood stunt men working on a multi-million dollar "disaster" movie, he really gets beat up. There's a lot of self-parody, humor and nifty stunts woven into this pleasantly surprising picture. Directed by Hal Needham, Hooper is aided by a good supporting cast: Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Brian Keith as Sally's father. Robert Klein is cast perfectly into the role as the demanding movie director. *Hooper* might not be remembered by the time the Academy Awards roll around next year, but it takes its audiences for one hell of a ride. *Savoy; Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Woburn, Danvers.*

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Ken Kesey's psycho-drama of men in an insane asylum won a well-deserved Academy Award for Best Picture in 1975. It stars Jack Nicholson as a maverick trouble-maker who leads his fellow inmates to pinnacles of sanity they never dreamed possible. Louise Fletcher plays the hard-nosed nurse who challenges Nicholson's defiance every step of the way. The film has lighter moments which serve as comic relief in what is otherwise a very serious film. *Allston, Galeria, Newton Academy, Brockton.*

Who'll Stop the Rain
Adventures in the scag trade, circa 1971, that eerie time when everyone and everything seemed to be falling apart. Nick Nolte is a disturbed and disturbing ex-Marine in this film by Karel Reisz, based on the novel *Dog Soldiers,* by Robert Stone, who also, with Judith Rascoe, wrote the screenplay. With Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty. *Gary; Hanover Mall, Danvers, Natick.*

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Listings | SteppingOut

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Chet Baker–At Lulu White in Boston, September 14.
Mose Jones–At the Paradise in Boston, September 14.
Tom Rush–At the Paradise in Boston, September 15-16.
Jimmy Witherspoon–At Lulu White in Boston, September 18-21.
City Boy with Ray Paul and RPM–At the Paradise in Boston, September 18.
The Dictators–At the Paradise in Boston, September 19-20.
Willy Loco Alexander–At the Paradise in Boston, September 21.
Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick–At Passim in Cambridge, September 14-17.
The Beggarmen–At Passim in Cambridge, September 19.
Joe Henderson Quartet–At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, through September 16.
Boston Jazz Society Concert, featuring Jacki McClean–At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 17.
Dawna Rae Band–At Ed Burke's in Boston, September 16.
The Great Pretenders–At Lucifer in Boston, through September 24.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, September 14.
The Estes Boys–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, September 14-16.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 14

Chet Baker–Blues trumpet and vocals, too, at Lulu White, 3 Appleton St, in Boston. Shows are at 9:30, 11 and 12:30 pm. The cover charge is $3.50. For more information call 423-3652.
Joe Henderson Quartet and Joanne Brackeen–Smooth jazz tonight through September 16 at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. Music starts at 8:30 pm and there's a $4 cover. For more details call 922-7515.

FRIDAY, 15

Paul Winter Consort–Icarus soars once again, this time at the Berklee Performance Center at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office (136 Mass Ave) and at Concert Charge (426-8181), Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
REO Speedwagon and UFO–Race to the outer limits of heavy rock this evening at 8 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron and Out-of-Town.
Tom Rush–Folk rings out at the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office, 969 Comm Ave. Call 254-2052 for information.

SATURDAY, 16

Kenny Rankin–Soft rock by the music man himself, at the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis U, in Waltham, tonight at 8. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau, Usdan Student Center at Brandeis, and also from the Tufts Student Service Bureau in Medford. For more information call 647-2165.

SUNDAY, 17

Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band–The right night move is at the Providence Civic Center at 8. Tickets are $7 and $8, available at the box office, at 1 La Salle Sq, Providence, RI (401) 331-6700, and at Hub Ticket Agency and Ticketron.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band–A fund-raiser, jazz-style, for the scholarship fund of the Associates for Human Resources, tonight at 7:30 at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, in Boston. Hors d'oeuvres and wine until 9, cash bar till midnite. Tickets are $12. For reservations call 259-9624.
Pickin' Party–And Song Swap, at the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. A celebration of the Emporium's first anniversary is on from 1-5 pm. Help celebrate. Sign up in advance, or just show up. For details call 661-6977.

MONDAY, 18

All-Star Tribute to Jo Jones–Count Basie's main drummer since 1932, along with Doc Cheatham on trumpet, Ram Ramirez on piano, and Major Holley on bass and featuring Carrie Smith on vocals, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. The music starts at 8:30. Cover is $4.50. This same bill will run through October. 1.

WEDNESDAY, 20

Tim Curry–The star of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* comes to the Harvard Sq Theatre at 7 pm. All seats are $7.50, on sale at the theatre, Harvard Sq, in Cambridge (864-4580), Ticketron, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

UPCOMING

Boston Garden Concerts–The North Station's musical arena has a large and varied schedule of coming attractions. September 21: *Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band*, 8 pm, tickets are $7 and $8. September 25: *Bruce Springsteen*, at 8 pm, tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. September 27: *Electric Light Orchestra*, at 8 pm, tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. September 30: *Billy Joel*, at 8 pm, tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. October 4: *Neil Young and Crazy Horse*, at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50. October 6: *Jethro Tull*, at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50. Tickets are available at the box office, at N Station (227-3200 for information) and at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
Orpheum Theatre–Hamilton Pl, in Boston, 482-0650. *Phoebe Snow* holds forth October 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. Coming up October 7, *UK and The Starcastles*, at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. On October 20 *Jean-Luc Ponty* and his electrified violin take over at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office, Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Ticket Agency.
Berklee Performance Center–136 Mass Ave, 266-7455. *Doc and Merle Watson, John Lincoln Wright and Sourmash Boys*, September 23 at 7 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50. September 29: *Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods* at 7 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. The Performance Center has *Buddy Rich* slated for October 5 and *Chet Atkins* on October 6, with times and ticket prices yet to be announced. Tickets are also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
Hynes Auditorium–900 Boylston St, in the Prudential Center, 262-8000. *The O'Jays*, with special guest *Lenny Williams*, harmonize on September 29 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show. *Steve Martin* is scheduled to make an appearance October 8-9 with shows at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office.
Providence Civic Center–1 La Salle Sq, Providence, RI, (401) 331-0700. *Paul Anka* makes a come-back September 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8, $9 and $10, available at the box office and the Hub Agency, Boston.
Boston Symphony Hall–251 Huntington Ave, Boston; 266-1492. *Ray Charles* makes an appearance September 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are reserved at $10.50 and $12.50 and are available at thbox office, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge at 426-8181.
The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, 254-2052. September 22-23: *Aztec Two Step*, at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. September 27-28: *Joe Cocker*, at 9 pm, tickets are $7.50. September 29-30: *Richie Havens*, at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. October 6-7: *Livingston Taylor*, at 8:30 pm, tickets are $4.50. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
Arlo Guthrie & Shenendoah–September 24 at the Worcester Auditorium, in Worcester at 8 pm. Tickets are available at Ticketron, and Strawberries in Framingham. Call 755-9201 for information.

Chet Baker reigns at Lulu White's in Boston, September 14.

Nightspots

HUB

Cantone's–69 Broad St, Boston, 338-7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, every day until 2 am. Cover varies $1-$2. No dress code, come as you are. Mixed drinks $1.25, beer 90¢.
The Charles Bar–In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.
Doubles–In the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am, Sun noon-2 am. Glass and chrome decor, live entertainment. No cover, no specific dress code, except "nice".
Ed Burke's–808 Huntington Ave, Boston (adjacent to Brookline Village), 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
Elliot Lounge–370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habituees.
Jason's–131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cochloned, the lights are dim and

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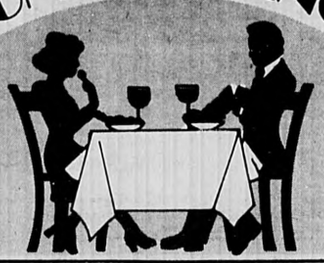

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Club Max on the water front *Boston* Good 6 Times
Mary Hartigan's *Dedham* Good 12 Times
Boston Celtics Basketball *78-79 Season* Good 15 Times SPECIAL SAVINGS
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The Pier Restaurant *Boston* Good 6 Times
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Henry's Restaurant *Malden* Good 12 Times
Grandel's Den *Cambridge* Good 6 Times
The Dolphin Seafood *Cambridge* Good 3 Times
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Bob White's Princeton Lounge *N. Chelmsford* Good 12 Times
Karoun Restaurant *Boston* Good 12 Times
Barsanti's Restaurant *Boston* Good 12 Times
Restaurants Brasilia *Cambridge* Good 12 Times
Pattavina's *Methuen* Good 12 Times
Paul Hurley's Townhouse *Lawrence* Good 12 Times
Marconi's *Framingham* Good 12 Times
Thackeray's *Billerica* Good 12 Times
Mamma Celina Restaurant *160 London St. E. Boston*
Thackeray's *Walpole* Good 12 Times
Red Fox Steak House *Foxboro* Good 3 Times
Santinos Restaurant *Brockton* Good 12 Times
LuLu White *Boston* Good 12 Times
The Verona Rest. & Pub *Watertown* Good 12 Times
The Phoenician Restaurant *Brockton* Good 12 Times
Zani's *Watertown* Good 12 Times
Godfried's Restaurant *Saugus* Good 12 Times
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METROGUIDE 9/14/78

the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Kenmore Club–533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am–7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30–2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50–$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.

Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues–Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30–2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.

The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.

Passim–47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns–400 Washington St, Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Bell Buoy–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon–1 am daily; variable cover Wed–Sun.

Bosco's–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm–1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed–Sun.

Mr C's Disco–111 Thorndike St, Lowell, 459-7032. Hard rockers Thurs–Sat, some national acts. Cover usually $2. Informal dress. Music from 9:15 Thurs–Sat.

Corner Bar–102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed–Sat. Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.

Galen House–125 Galen St, Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open to midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn–Summer St, Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Fri-Sat night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Great Escape–500 Washington St, Weymouth, 337-7732. Live top 40 nightly Thurs–Sat cover $1. Dress neatly.

Major Magleashe's Pub–268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2–7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon–Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

King of Hearts–The new musical based on the de Broca-Boulanger film which Boston helped make famous, opens September 14 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, in Boston, at 7:30 pm. Performances Mon–Sat are at 8 pm, ticket prices range from $7.50–$16.50. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm, prices depend on which day you go. Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366) which is open Mon–Sat from 10 am–6 pm. Through October 7.

The World of Lewis Carroll–An introspective look at the author of "Alice," starring Michael Rothwell, opens September 14 at 7:30 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St, in Cambridge. The play runs through September 17. Opening night tickets cost $6.50. September 15 performance is at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, September 16 at 8 pm, tickets are $8, September 17 at 3 pm, tickets are $6.50. For more information call 864-2630.

The All Night Strutt–Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirties and Forties, the play opens September 18 at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Mon–Thurs at 8 pm, Fri–Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, and $8

Michael Rothwell in *The World of Lewis Carroll*, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, through September 17.

Mon–Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri–Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14

Tale Without Beginning or End–Using diaries, letters, autobiographies, and oral histories, The Muse, a group of women writers, actors and directors animate the lives of American women over the past 200 years. Performed one night only, September 18 at 8 pm at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is free. Tickets available at the door the night of the performance. For more information call 536-6769.

CURRENT

Back Country–A musical version of Synge's classic play "The Playboy of the Western World," set in rural America at the turn of the century. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, matinees are Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. The show runs to September 23. For more information call 423-4008

Hamlet–Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. After September 16 *Hamlet* will go into repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.

The Mamet Plays–Two by playwright David Mamet. *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *Duck Variations*, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The schedule is Tues–Thurs at 8, Fri–Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95–$7.95 weekdays and Sun, $6.95–$8.95 weekends. For more information, call 426-6912. To September 24.

Man of La Mancha–With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues–Thurs at 8 pm ($6–$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7–$20) Sat at 2 ($5–$12.50), and at 8 ($8–$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.

The Wiz–The rollicking black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, through September 16. Performances are Tues–Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat–Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from $9–$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 14

Concert Cruise–Tonight at 6 and 7:30 the Boston Bach Ensemble performs concerti by Bach and Vivaldi aboard the *M/V Bostonian* as she cruises Boston Harbor. Passage is $3.75 for one cruise, $5.50 for both. For information call Water Music at 876-8742.

FRIDAY, 15

Maureen McGuire–Lyric soprano, with Phillip Oliver on piano, perform works by Copland, Barber Griffes and Chanler. At 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students and $3 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for more information.

Bach–An all-Bach concert at the Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis U, in Waltham starts this evening at 8:30. Free. For more information call 647-2562.

SUNDAY, 17

New England Woodwind Quartet–Boston's virtuosic ensemble performs works by Haydn, Mozart, Schuller and others at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. In the outdoor amphitheatre at 3:30 pm. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 17 and under. Concert admission includes admission to the Museum's exhibit. For more information call 259-8355.

Cantilena Quartet–Performs works by Woolen, Seeper and Francaix at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. For more details call 266-5151.

Hirshberg Gallery Concert–Features Kevin Henry on the trombone at 3:30 pm. Free. The gallery is at 344 Boylston St, in Boston. For more information call 266-0933.

MONDAY, 18

A Cappella Singers–Prospective members are invited to attend an open rehearsal at 7:30 pm, at Scott Hall, in Framingham. Openings exist for new members in all sections. For more information call 435-6079 or 879-4465.

UPCOMING

Moscow Chamber Orchestra–Performing works by Boccherini, Shostakovich and Mozart. At Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. October 6 at 8 pm. Tickets on sale beginning September 15 at the box office (266-1492) or at Concert Charge (426-8181). Prices are $6, $7 and $8.

BSO–The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, opens its 1978–79 season on September 29. Subscriptions are on sale now for series on Tues, Thurs, and Sat evenings, Thurs mornings, and Fri afternoons, with a Rehearsal series on Wed evenings, all at Symphony Hall in Boston, and a Chamber Players series Sun afternoons at Jordan Hall. Special attractions in the forth-coming season include appearances by soloists Joseph Silverstein, Pinchas Zuckerman, and John Shirley-Quirk. For subscription and program information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

ON SEPTEMBER 19TH, VOTE FOR A GOVERNOR WHO WILL HEAR YOU

Four years ago we elected a Governor who used all the right words to make all the right promises to win all the right votes.

We all remember his "lead pipe" guarantee not to raise taxes. Within ten months of his inauguration our taxes were up some $474 million. And the patronage he vowed to eliminate "lock, stock and barrel" has merely assumed another name.

And now, four years of non-accomplishment later, we are faced with the unhappy fact that Michael Dukakis talked us into a very bad deal.

We need Frank Hatch. A Governor we can believe in. A Governor who will *hear* us. A Governor who will do the job right.

Frank Hatch, House Republican Leader: a man whose drive and determination forced to light the $100 million Dukakis Tax Department scandal.

Frank Hatch, who has been fighting for years in the Legislature to win us property tax relief; and whose Property Tax Relief Plan will limit state and local taxes, and cut property taxes.

Frank Hatch, who triggered the investigation of the State Treasurer's Office which resulted in savings to us taxpayers of $30 million annually.

Frank Hatch. Author of the Hatch Act, pioneer wetlands conservation legislation. The man who filed the state's first "Sunset" legislation. The man who produced the law which will stabilize MBTA spending and lower that body's deficit.

This is but a sample of the many good things that Frank Hatch has done for us in his years as a Massachusetts state legislator. And they have all come about because – while the politicians have been talking to us – Frank Hatch has been hearing us.

It's important that all Republicans and Independents vote for Frank Hatch in the Massachusetts Primary, Tuesday, September 19th.

Because Frank Hatch is the Governor we deserve.

FRANK HATCH HEARS YOU

The Hatch Committee: Charles Forman, Chairman. 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITZ radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland–The second of a two-game series, away (September 14 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees–A three-game series, away (September 15 at 8 pm, September 16-17 both at 2 pm, all three games are televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit–A four-game series, away (September 18-21, all at 8 pm, all televised on Channel 38)

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Baltimore Colts–Home (September 18 at 9 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Education

LECTURES

Boston Occupational Outlook–The first in a series of informational meetings for those seeking entry level positions in specific fields. This week on Public Relations/Communications. The cost is $7 at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St, in Boston., September 27, 9:30-11:30 am. Additional information at 536-5651.

American Lighting–A slide-illustrated lecture, *Light for Night: The Development and Use of Lighting Devices in America*, at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex St, in Salem, September 19 at 5:30 pm in the auditorium of Plummer Hall. The lecture is free. For more information call 744-3390.

Birdcarving Lecture–A slide lecture on birdcarving, *Appreciation of the World Around Us*, will be given by Jim Palmer, woodcarver and painter of birds September 14 at 7:30 pm. At the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Rte 6A, in Brewster. For information call 896-3867. Admission is $1, 50¢ for Museum members and 25¢ for children.

Myths and Legends–Presented by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St, in Boston, September 15 at noon. Bring a lunch. For more information call 227-3956. The lecture is free.

Seminars on the New State Lighting Code–Explanations of the new state lighting code, sponsored by the Mass Energy Office and the Building Code Commission will be held September 19 at the Fitchburg Public Library Auditorium from 10 am-noon for all building owners and operators. September 26 at Lawrence Public Library Auditorium, for retailers from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, and from 2-4 pm for all other builders. Prior registration is necessary. Call 727-1990.

Jim Bouton–The author of *Ball Four* tells the inside story of baseball at the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis U, in Waltham September 19 at 8 pm. Tickets are $3 and are available at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau. For additional information call 647-2165.

The Homeric Question–Is the topic of Hugh Lloyd-Jones' lecture at Gasson Hall, at Boston College, in Chestnut Hill, September 19 at 8 pm. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more details call 969-0198.

Alcohol Lecture–The Boston Home and School Assoc and the Community Assoc Serving Alcoholics sponsors a talk by Father Joseph Martin, September 15 at 7:30 pm at Boston English High School, 77 Louis Pasteur Ave, in Boston. For information call 726-6472, 725-4355 or 357-6000.

CLASSES

Craft Courses–Choose from among life drawing, oil painting, watercolor, stained glass, crib quilts, landscape architecture, foliage art and more, at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, in Newton Highlands. For more information call 965-5474.

Historic Conservation Courses–Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St, in Boston has day and evening classes at all levels of interest. Architecture, history and antiques preservation strategies. For more information call 227-3956.

Copley Society of Boston–Art classes by artists for artists. Registration for the 10-week session is on now at 158 Newbury St, in Boston. Call 536-5049 for more information.

Boston Center for Adult Education–The fall term starts September 25. Register for classes in Buying and Renovating a Home, Yankee Ghostlore and many others, at the Center, at 5 Comm Ave, Boston or call 267-4430 for details.

Habitat Nature Programs–Adult naturalist training, botany, hawk watching, wild foods, nature walking for 4-12 year olds and other programs start September 18 at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd, in Belmont. For more information call 489-3850.

Women and Money–A one-day conference including 19 workshops dealing with a wide variety of money-related issues. September 16 at the First Baptist Church, 221 Cabot St, in Beverly. Registration fee is $7. The conference is sponsored by the North Shore Women's School of Salem. For all the details call 744-2521.

Art Classes–Adult, children and teen courses in drawing and painting are held at the Attleboro Museum, 199 County St, in Attleboro. For times, tuition and additional information call 222-2644.

Insight Workshops–Courses in various aspects of photography are offered at Insight Workshops, 18 Peck Ave, in Arlington. September 14: *Displaying Your Pictures*, on mounting and displaying, at 7:30 pm, $10. September 19: *The Airbrush: Fascinating and Indispensible Tool*, at 7:30 pm, $10. September 20: *The Genius of Edward Weston*, a lecture and slide presentation, at 7:30 pm, $10. For information on these and other programs call 643-1315.

Dance Classes–All levels of Luigi lyrical style jazz dance, as well as other dance forms are taught by Sandy Hagen at her studio, 295 Huntington Ave, rm 206, in Boston. For information call 843-6185.

Essex Photographic Workshop–Introductory black and white photo courses are offered beginning September 20. More advanced level courses are also available. The workshop is located at Conomo Pt Rd, in Essex. For more details call 768-7877.

Outdoor Leader Training Courses–Tips, techniques and natural history information on leading groups in the outdoors using the Blue Hills as a classroom, will be conducted by the Chickatawbut Hill Environmental Education Center, in Chickatawbut September 21-22 from 9:30 am-2:30 pm. The fee is $5, or free to those interested in becoming an outdoor leader volunteer. For further information call 696-0920.

Fine Arts and Crafts–Fall classes and workshops in fine arts and crafts for all ages and experience levels are held at the Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, in Framingham. Registration runs through September 28, for classes beginning in October. For details call 872-0858.

De Cordova Museum School–The fall term of adult and children's classes, including over 100 classes in the fine arts and crafts, begins September 28. Registration is on now. The Museum is located on

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Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. More information is available at 259-0505.
Actors Workshop–Evening programs in acting, speech, stage movements and drama therapy begin September 18, at the Actors Workshop, 656 Beacon St, in Boston. For information call 266-6840.
High School Studies Program–At MIT, a non-credit program in a variety of subjects beginning October 7. The fee for the term, which lasts till December 9, is $7.50. Register September 23 and 30 beginning at 10 am at 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. For more details call 253-4882.
Brookline Arts Center–Open house featuring films, demonstrations and explanations of their fall classes and workshops. The Arts Center has instruction for children starting at age 2 and instruction for senior citizens, and everyone in between as well, in such areas as sculpture, drawing, basketry, silk screens and much more. A performance by the Muddy River ensemble is also featured. The open house is September 17 from 1–4 pm at 86 Monmouth St, Brookline. For more information call 566-5715.
Wild Flower Walk–Learn to identify the many different and beautiful wildflowers in their natural settings at Pond Meadow Park. Nancy Haberman, outdoor educator, leads a group around the park identifying the various flowers in the area. The walk starts at 10:30 am September 19 at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St, in Braintree. For additional information call 843-7663.
Joy of Movement–Open house with demonstrations of the more than 50 varieties of dance the center teaches. September 16 at 536 Mass Ave, Cambridge, from 1–6 pm. September 17 at 393 Boylston St, Boston. For more information call 492-4680.
Adult Yiddish Classes–Beginning the week of September 18, the I. L. Peretz School, 1762 Beacon St, in Brookline, offers classes in Yiddish. Classes meet once a week from 7:30–9:30 pm for 15 weeks. Beginners meet on Weds, intermediates on Thurs. For further information call 566-6281.
Working With Parents–A series of courses for professionals on how to lead and organize parent groups and how to deal with special problems such as child abuse, divorce and more. Courses begin September 18 at the College Center for Parenting Studies, 200 The Riverway, in Boston. For more details call 734-5200.

Art

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Coming October 3, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.
Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audiovisual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.
Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat 9–6, Sun 2–6. Running through September 17 is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800–1900. September 20–October 29: "Twin Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery.

Standing Bedouin, by Frederic E. Church, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, through October 24.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9–7 pm. Adults $1.50, children 5–14 $1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.
Franklin Park Zoo–Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10–4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's wildest assortment of exotic animals.
French Library–53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues–Fri 9–5, Wed until 7, Sat 10–2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?
Gardner Museum–280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1–9:30, Wed–Sun 1–5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion *cum* museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.
Harvard University Museum Complex–24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon–Sat 9–4:30, Sun 1–4:30. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.
Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. September 13–October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues–Sat 10–5, Sun 12–5. Also Wed until 9.
Massachusetts Horticultural Society–300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon–Fri 1–4:30 pm, Wed–Sat 6–8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.
Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed–Sun 10–5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75, Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5–9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. A special show here is "Mary Cassatt at Home," with paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist — a full portrait of the world in which she worked. To September 24. "Fair as China

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Dishes," a display of fine English delftware making its first appearance in the States, continues to September 15. Also, "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17. Other exhibitions include "Art by the People and for the People," "Stepping Out Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation: The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church."

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through September. No dolphin or sea lion performances through September. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Beginning Wed, September 6 and going through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light, October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. The Planetarium will be closed through September 28.

One of Gerard Malanga's portraits on exhibit at the Kiva Gallery of Photography in Boston, through October 14.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-1205. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

SUBHUB
MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum–189 Alden St, Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5. Beginning September 17, paintings and constructions by Fannie Hillsmith, through November 12. Tom Brady exhibits his paintings and pastels through October 8.

Brockton Art Center–Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also watercolors by Catherine Berlulli, through October 20.

Cranberry World Visitors Center–Water St, Plymouth, 747-1000, ext 402. Hours for September are daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Hammond Castle–Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich–Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte 6A to Rte 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults $2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period;" the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

Kendall Whaling Museum–27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Lexington Historical Society–Maintains three historic houses in the city. *Monroe Tavern*, which was once turned into a British hospital, is at 1332 Mass Ave. John Adams and John Hancock sought refuge from the Redcoats in the *Hancock Clark House*, at 36 Hancock St. And finally, *Buckman Tavern*, at one point, housed the Minutemen. It's across from the Lexington Green. Hours at all houses are Mon-Sat 10-5 (at *Buckman Tavern*, until 7), and Sun 1-5. Admission to each house is $1 for adults ($2.25 for all three), 25¢ for children

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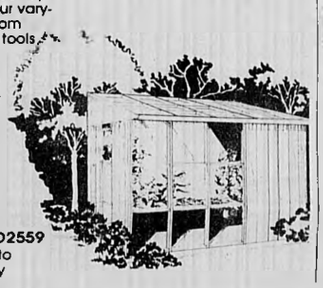

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Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass Ave, North Andover. 686-0191. Hours Tues-Fri 9-4; Sat and Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, $3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun, rates are $2 ages 16¾5, $1 under 16 or over 65, $5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Mystic Seaport-Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Admission to it all is $5 adults, $2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $5.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day" is on exhibit. Beginning September 22 "The Artful Roux," a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St, Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. Programs lasting through September include jogging, plant identification walks, children's arts and crafts demonstrations and an exhibit on bees. Call the Museum for times and dates. Also, you can drop off a sample of soil anyt-.e and have it analyzed.

Regis College Library-235 Wellesley St, Weston, 893-1820, ext 261. An exhibit of unusual bells, from school bells to dinner bells, from brass to glass bells. Through October 15. Open 9-9 Mon-Thurs, Fri 9-5, weekends 11-5. Free.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St, Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St, Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St, Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues and Thurs 9:30-2:30; Sun 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The museum is free.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St, Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ children 12 and under.

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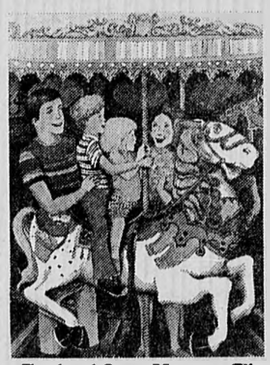

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Odds & Ends

Outdoor Exhibit and Sale-Paintings in various media by the Painters Guild of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society will be on display September 16 from 10 am-4 pm on the green of Buckman Tavern, in Lexington Center. Rain date is the following Sat. For details call 862-9696.

Open Forum for Women-Presented by the Center for Lifelong Learning at Curry College, 1071 Blue Hill Ave, in Milton, September 18 at 7:30 pm. Free, but reservations are necessary. Call 333-0870.

Free Lance Market in Boston-Will be the subject of the Word Guild's September meeting, September 21 at 8 pm, at the Cronkhite Cntr, 6 Ash St, Cambridge. $2 for nonmembers, members free. Call 492-4656.

Designer Show-Catch the Anne Klein Spotlight Show September 15 from noon-12:30 pm the Better Sportswear Dept. on the second floor of the Boston Jordan Marsh. Call 357-3000 for details.

Sierra Club-A general membership meeting on September 18 at 8 pm is free and open to the public. There will be a slide show of Club trips in New England and distant places. The meeting is at the Cabot Auditorium, 3 Joy St, in Boston. For further information call 227-5339.

Tennis Tournament-The Sportsmen's Tennis Club hosts the 8th annual City of Boston Championships September 16-17 (doubles). Events are for both adults and juniors. For further information call the Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Ave, in Dorchester. 288-1158.

First Night '79-That's right, it's being planned already, and artists' proposals are being accepted for the event through September 15. If you've got an idea for Boston's New Year's celebration, be it for music, dance, theatre, poetry or some other form of entertainment, write up a proposal of 1,000 words or less and send it to: First Night, Inc, 633 Statler Office Building, Boston 02116. For some suggestion of the details first, call 262-2640.

Rumtique-The Quincy Historical Soc sponsors its second annual Rumtique September 16 from 10 am-4 pm in the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St, in Quincy. Items donated by Society members and friends will be sold. For more information, and if you have any items you'd like to donate, call 773-1144.

Bike Ride-Sponsored by the Lincoln Guide Service, September 17 at 1:30 pm. Tour the quiet roads of historic towns farmlands and woodlands. The Service is on Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln. Call 259-9204 for more information.

Fashion Show-Lloyd Williams, designer of contemporary tops will spotlight the show at Filene's Chestnut Hill store September 19 at 1 pm. For additional information call 357-2727.

The Big E-The East's largest fair, featuring the Royal International Circus, and the Avenue of States, about 175 acres devoted to a midway, a better living center and much more. The Starland Vocal Band appears on September 18, Mel Tillis on September 19. There's a Championship Horse Show September 20-24. The Eastern States Exposition runs through September 24, located just off Rte 147 in West Springfield. Fair grounds open at 8 am each day and close at 11 pm, except Sun when the Fair opens at 1 pm. Admission is $3, $2 for ages 13-17, $1 for ages 6-12 and over 60. Kids under 5 get in free. For all the details call (413) 732-2361.

Charles St Fair-Charles St, in Boston will be closed to traffic so that pedestrians can partake of everything from a beer garden to a traveling animal show to a pie-eating contest, September 17 from 10 am-5 pm.

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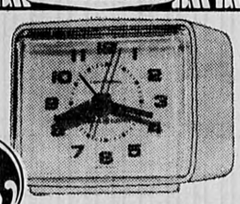

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BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to aptie disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's–96 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefta Tagine, cous-cous, medallion de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. Sun, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Athens Olympia–51 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Benihana–201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese food, cooked at the table by dramatic, knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 and 5:30-10:30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe l'Ananas–281A Newbury St, Boston, 353-0176 or 247-8300. There is more than pineapple on the menu at this Back Bay boite. International cooking, with an outdoor area for balmier days. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, noon-2:30; Sun-Thurs, 6 pm-10, Fri-Sat until 11. Reservations are advisable. AE, BA/V, MC.

Cafe Florian–85 Newbury St, Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-midnight, until 1 am Fri-Sat, Sun, noon until 6. Reservations are accepted sor dinner only. No credit cards.

Colonnade Hotel–120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Copley's Restaurant–In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St, Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat-Sun, 5:30-midnight, also Sun, noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dini's Sea Grill–94 Tremont St, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Full bar, Buncheon Special 10 am-11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Hermitage–955 Boylston St, Boston, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes not Leningrad, but St. Petersburg: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-2:30; Sun-Thurs, 6-10 pm, Fri-Sat until 1; Sun brunch, noon-3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jason's–131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5-midnight. AE, DC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar–188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Hours: 11 am-2 am daily. AE, MC, House charge

Union Oyster House–41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn–Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House–143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot–10 Park St, Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's–99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House–26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

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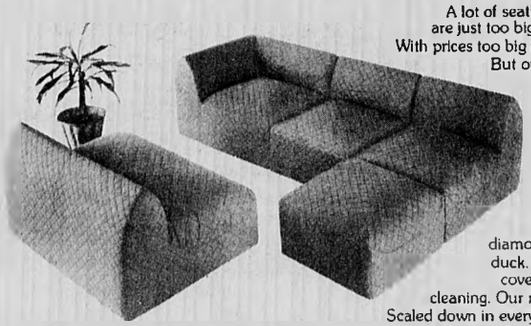

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ment, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate to expensive, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('till 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Suns, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Sabra-45 Union St Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-666y. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd, Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Closed on Mons, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunih 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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ThePuzzle

Puzzle #45
Suit Yourself
By Don Rubin

If you examine a deck of playing cards carefully, you'll find that each of the court (or "picture") cards has its own personality, its own unique set of char acter traits. A good deck, for example, will even include certain distinctions in the kings' hairstyles. (The red kings' hair should curl inward; the black kings', outward. And only the king of hearts will lack a moustache.)

A few manufacturers have elected to ignore these charming conventions. But the vast majority continues to rely on the traditional designs developed by the English, who borrowed them from the French in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

We'd like you to identify the following cards based on a few descriptions. Just fill in the blanks: K/C, for king of clubs; J/D, for jack of diamonds, and so on.

Name _____
Street _____
City/Zip _____

Roger Jones

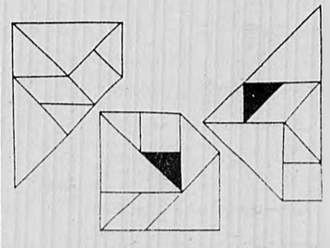
1. _____ If the so-called suicide king isn't wearing a coat trimmed with ermine, throw the cards away — your deck is absolutely worthless.
2. _____ "My God! Someone's whittled my sceptre into a chair leg." Usually has a white panel sewn into her gown near her left hand. Look for a pendant, or brooch, and a V-neckline.
3. _____ In the original French version this character had shorter sleeves, and you could see both hands. Today, his symbol of terrestrial power under the sovereignty of heaven seems to float in mid-air. He has curly hair and prefers herringbone shirts.
4. _____ The left-handed queen should be wearing a curved or slanted belt across her midriff. Her gown often has white trim.
5. _____ According to tradition, the knave with the glaive (a Welsh hook similar to a pole-axe) really shouldn't be sporting a moustache.
6. _____ And neither should Yankee Doodle. (Never. Ever.) That barber pole in his hand is actually the barley-sugar shaft of an arrow (the fletches having fallen off during the last couple of centuries). And that other item, now pathetic, was once the unofficial trademark of a deck affectionately known as "La Plume à Chapeau."
7. _____ The gentleman with the battle-axe is looking at what used to be his truncheon. The top of it, which looked like a lily, was mistaken for a feather by some card manufacturer in the 1800s.
8. _____ The English gave him a moustache and plaited his hair. The unrecognizable object in his left hand was once a pike.
9. _____ This king has been looking the other way for centuries.
10. _____ Look for the profile, the angular lapels, and the free hand.
11. _____ Generally has a narrower neckband and slightly longer hair than #12. The rectangular, often monogrammed, patch by her hand should help.
12. _____ The only one who's left.

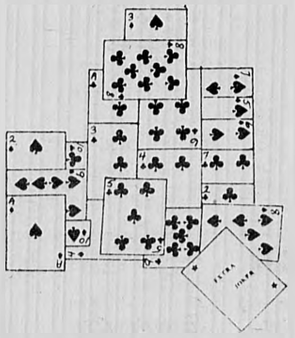
Answers to Puzzle #43
Big Deal

Evidently, the vast majority of METROGUIDE readers responding to last week's puzzle, Big Deal, are not card sharks. We received about five incorrect answers to every correct one. The first ten people who do have some card sense are: Harlan Smith, Westboro; Helen White, Hingham; Bob Keay, Beverly; Marge Clark, Quincy; Jean Doucette, Wilmington; Susan Henry, Peabody; Pam Harrison, Ipswich; David Jennings, Stoughton; Elaine Earley, Norfolk; Jim Elliot, West Peabody.

The winner of the last week's lottery is Peter Comeau of Weymouth.

We apologize for leaving out of last week's METROGUIDE the illustration for the solution to Puzzle #42 Ch'i Ch'ae Pan. Here it is now:





Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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Jobs for Massachusetts: No one is working harder to create new jobs in Massachusetts than Ed Brooke. He helped land the biggest private shipbuilding contract in history for General Dynamics in Quincy. He fought successfully to bring the F-18 fighter contract to General Electric in Lynn. He has maintained the important federal contracts for the Patriot Missile system held by Raytheon. He helped create 18,000 new construction jobs in Boston's Southwest Corridor Program. His skill and persistence were prime factors in keeping Fort Devens open. As the Ranking Republican on the HEW Appropriations Subcommittee, he fought to bring $140 million in public works jobs to Massachusetts—this year alone!

Business and the Economy: Senator Brooke has consistently fought for measures that would stimulate the private sector to strengthen the economy. He is a co-sponsor of the Steiger-Hansen legislation to reduce Capital Gains taxes to 25%. He is co-sponsoring legislation to help small business by increasing the surtax exemption. He is the recognized leader in the fight to lower residual fuel costs for New England industries and utility consumers—which will save well over $100 million a year in energy costs.

Defense: Ed Brooke is a leader in the fight to maintain America's military strength. He has consistently voted against unnecessary defense budget cuts. As a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, he has supported the Trident submarine program, new ballistic missile development, the A-10 Close Support Aircraft, the Navy's Cruise Missile program, the F-18 program, the Lance missile system, the CVN nuclear attack carrier program, and many more.

Inflation and Taxes: Ed Brooke is advocating tax cuts that would aid all American families regardless of income, and he supports the concept of Tax Indexing to give inflation relief to taxpayers. He has initiated dozens of measures to enable people on fixed incomes to better cope with inflation, including the new Social Security rule that allows recipients to earn more money on their own. The Senator has been a leader in the fight against government waste, fighting to end over a dozen "pork barrel" water projects; supporting stronger controls over federal spending; and holding to strict dollar-efficient defense spending.

Protecting the Consumer: Thanks to Ed Brooke, you now can earn interest on your checking account. It was Brooke, again, who fought for the consumers to repeal the Fair Trade laws that set artificially high prices on consumer goods. Brooke co-sponsored the "Truth in Lending" Act and amendments to it which will ensure that disclosure forms given to consumers are written in "plain English." He is also a strong supporter of airline deregulation laws that will lead to lower air fares. And it was Senator Brooke who introduced the Young Families Housing Act so young people could afford to own homes.

Helping the Disadvantaged: Ed Brooke is the conscience of the United States Senate. As the Ranking Republican on the key Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee, he has played an historic role in helping people who cannot help themselves. The list of his accomplishments on behalf of the elderly, the handicapped, the poor, the minorities is far too long to list here.

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United States Senator

—Republican—

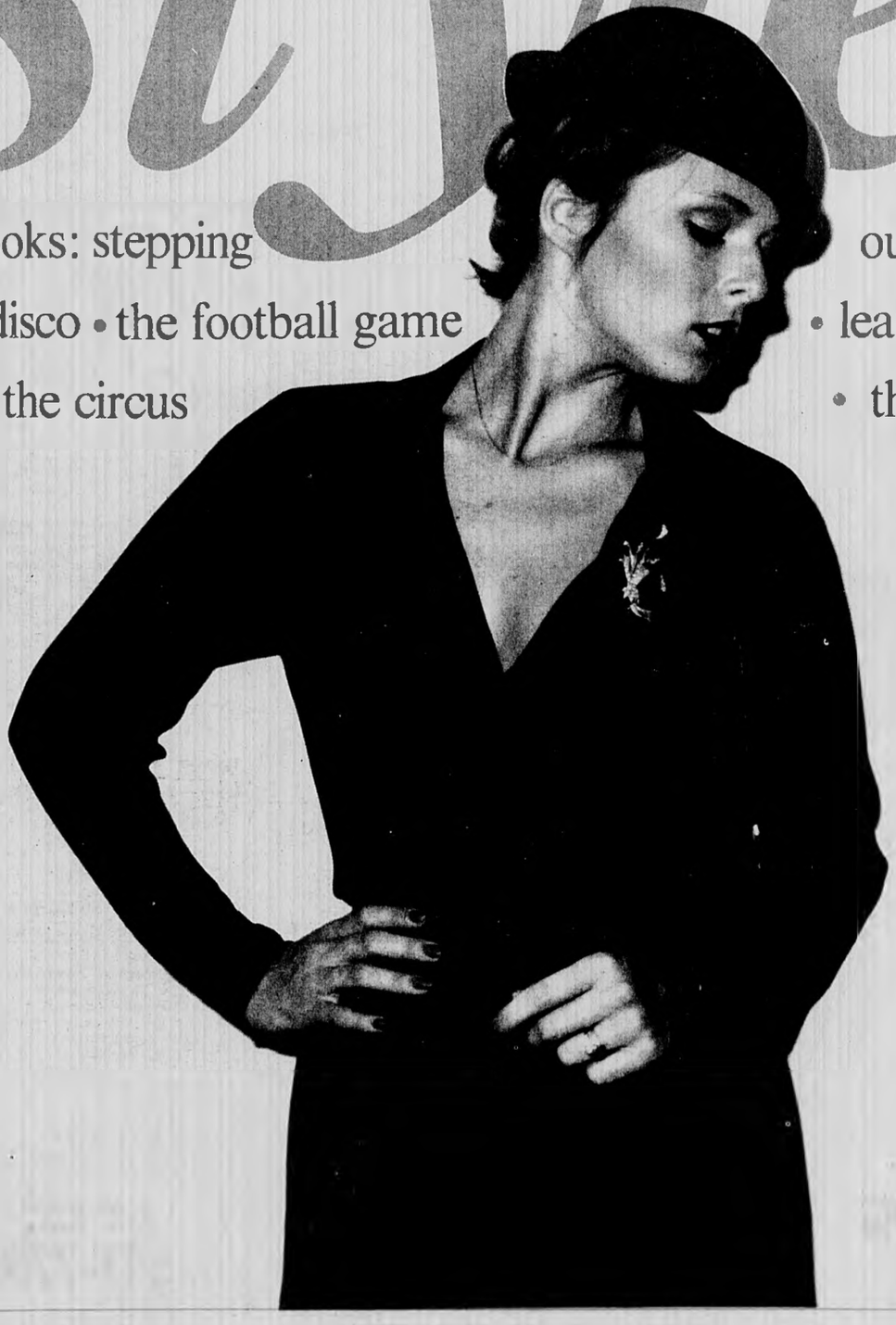
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee, Washington, D.C.
Brooke Committee Stanley Gaffin, Chairman, 114 Garland Rd., Newton, Mass. 02159

style.

five looks: stepping out this fall

• the disco • the football game • leaf through

fall • the circus • the theatre



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- **Saugus,** N.E. Shopping Ctr.
- **Waltham,** River City Plaza
- **Methuen Mall,** Methuen
- **Watertown Mall,** Watertown
- **Liberty Tree Mall,** Danvers
- **Natick Mall,** Natick
- **Lowell Plaza,** Lowell
- **Quincy,** Granite Street

style.

Fall Fashion Section 1978

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five looks: stepping out this fall

These upcoming three months mark fall, filled with lots to do and places to go. So, not only have we chosen the five most stupendous autumn activities but we suggest what to wear for each occasion. Going to the theatre, discos, football games, fall foliage trips, and the circus with the kids will be even more fun if you're dressed in tune with the good times. For this issue, at least, we're saying, "Clothes make the man — the woman — and the child."

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courtesy of Jaeger

Fashion Special Section

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Here's where you can quit smoking by Oct. 26th. Without Cold Turkey.

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Braintree Jordan Marsh–South Shore Shopping Ctr	Monday Sept 11 or 18 7:30 pm	Monday Sept 25 7:15 pm
Cambridge Sheraton Commander 10 Garden St	Saturday Sept 16 or 23 10:00 am	Saturday Sept 30 10:00 am
Danvers King's Grant Rte 128 at Trask Ln Exit 21	Monday Sept 11 or 18 7:30 pm	Monday Sept 25 7:30 pm
Framingham Jordan Marsh Shoppers World	Wednesday Sept 13 or 20 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept 27 7:15 pm
Hyannis Dunley's Hyannis Resort West End Circle	Wednesday Sept 13 or 20 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept 27 7:30 pm
Lexington Sheraton Lexington Rte 2A Junction of 128	Wednesday Sept 13 or 20 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept 27 7:30 pm
Lowell YMCA 35 YMCA Dr (Hale St.)	Monday Sept 11 or 18 7:30 pm	Monday Sept 25 7:30 pm
Malden YMCA 83 Pleasant St	Thursday Sept 14 or 21 7:30 pm	Thursday Sept 28 7:30 pm

LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
MASSACHUSETTS		
Methuen Jordan Marsh Methuen Mall	Tuesday Sept 12 or 19 7:30 pm	Tuesday Sept 26 7:15 pm
Newton Marriott Hotel Rte 128 Exit 30	Thursday Sept 14 or 21 7:30 pm	Thursday Sept 28 7:30 pm
MAINE		
Portland Jordan Marsh Maine Mall Payne & Gorham Rd	Wednesday Sept 13 or 20 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept 27 7:15 pm
RHODE ISLAND		
Providence Holiday Inn 21 Atwells Ave I-95 Exit 21	Wednesday Sept 13 or 20 6:30 pm	Wednesday Sept 27 6:30 pm
Warwick Jordan Marsh Warwick Mall 400 Bald Hill Rd Rte 2	Monday Sept 11 or 18 7:30 pm	Monday Sept 25 7:15 pm
NEW HAMPSHIRE		
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the football game

To look as snappy as your team on the field, we suggest you tuck into one of the new fall jackets

Come this time of year, rabid fans are given to the hyperbolic declaration that fall was invented for football. While you moderates may take a softer line, there's no denying that the game provides the quinessential autumn spectacle. Also, this should be the best season yet for our hometown boys, The New England Patriots. So far, in pre-season action, the Pats have won every bout. Plus, during that best of football months, October, the team will be playing each Sunday afternoon save one (October 15) out at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro.

But there's more to the football experience than just the game — a whole set of manners has grown up around the unruly sport. Tailgate picnics before, the baskets of cold chicken and draughts of beer during, and the uproarious victors or good losers parties after make for lots of festivities. Whether you're out there cheering as a loyal parent, a spirited alum, or an ardent pro-fan, you'll want to gain as much fashion yardage as possible.

To look as snappy as your team on the field, we suggest you tuck into one of the new fall jackets. For men and women, wool blazers no longer constrain or fit tightly. Now designed shorter (jockey length), soft, and plushy, these jackets allow you to roll up the sleeves, the collars, and move about with ease. Peppered with pockets and boldly patterned in checks and plaids, they're cut big so you can fit many layers on underneath. Plus, you'll be right at home since many of the jackets have that padded shoulder look.

Wear your jacket over a pair of the new tailored pants. Wide legged pants now reside in haute couture heaven while today's emphasize the leg. Don't get the idea, however, that trousers are skin tight — they softly taper and gently cling. Pleated or gathered at the waist, the new pants are further held in place by skinny leather or metal belts.

To keep your tootsies warm during football, try booting up. This season, boots are given to extremes — the heels are either very high or very low. For clamoring up and down the bleachers, we urge you to go with the low-heeled "riding boot." Classy with a slightly tapered toe, some of these boots come outfitted with modified spurs set around the heel.

Besides the heel, you'll have to choose as to the length of your boot. Of course, the conventional length (extending just below the knee) will probably remain the most popular but now you can opt for ankle-length or mid-shin length. These shorter boots go with skirts and dresses as well as pants.

Remember when dressing for football meant wrapping yourself up in a raccoon coat? Well, depending on your concern for animals and your budget, you might want to consider the extravagance of fur. No longer the doyen of rich dowdy matrons, fur coats and, especially, fur jackets are being smartly tailored for sports wear. But still, they're very expensive; even the less coveted rabbit and raccoon fetch a dear price.

If fur won't do, a good cloth coat (either Republican or Democrat) will look great. In fact, designers herald this as the year of the coat. The coats are cut big and textured for softness.

And, lastly, hats — hats too are back. While the pointed Nehru style may look fine on models in *Vogue*, we know that the head-hugging wool cloches and soft out-size berets are guaranteed to look great on everyone in chilly weather.

As you see, besides thrills and excitement, football games provide fine fashion opportunity. So, don't fumble the chance to make a trendy conversion and score lots of style points.

Notes:

The New England Patriots are at home in Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro (Route 1) on October 1 against San Diego; October 8 against Philadelphia; October 22 against Miami; and October 29 against the N.Y. Jets. All games begin at 1 pm. Tix are $10 (sideline) and $6 (endzone) and available at all Filene's stores, Ticketron outlets, or by calling Sports Charge (426-8181).

— Monica Collins

courtesy of Anderson Little

courtesy of Jaeger

courtesy of Laura Ashley

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leaf through fall

Long before "mini-this" or "maxi-that," there were country clothes

When autumn nips New England, it brings with it a reminder of simpler, heartier pleasures. The smell of burning leaves, the sights of trees laden with apples and mountainsides decked in fiery foliage are the earthy joys of the season.

Living here, we're closer to the fall experience. A foliage foray into southern Vermont can either be a day trip or a wonderful excuse to stay overnight in a romantic country inn.

Driving the back roads of New England, there's much to discover — farm stands bulging with apples, squash, gourds, Indian corn, and freshly-pressed apple cider; orchards where, for a nominal price, you get to pick you own; small village greens on which the pumpkin crop and a sampling of rickety antiques are offered for sale side by side; and the county fairs and village festivals which spring up with the season in such places as Waitsfield, Vermont where there's a Septoberfest Craft Fair and Bavarian Beer Bash on September 23.

The dress for these hearty explorations calls for a return to basics and to the timeless, casual, sturdy "New England look."

Long before "mini-this" or "maxi-that," there were country clothes best typified by tailored tweed jackets, pure wool pullover sweaters, wide wale corduroy trousers, and leather oxfords with rubber soles. At one time, these basics did not bring the premium prices that they do today. However, the expensive tags shouldn't turn you off — these classics have already stood the test of time and will last and last through many years of New England autumn ramblings.

Besides the basic pullover, the wool sweaters prevalent this season are the large-gauge wrap-type with big shawl collars (great for cozying around your neck), poncho sweaters, oversize cowl-neck pullovers, and bulky Irish knits. Remember, designers are fashioning these sweaters not only to double as light coats but to be worn over a couple of layers, therefore you want them as loose as possible. A tight angora might look tasty but it just won't keep you toasty.

Pants should also be loose and comfortable. They're oft a cliche, but baggy tweeds can actually be quite warm, so can baggy corduroys. Knickers, de rigeur for Alpine hikers and cross-country skiers, are fast becoming available in many clothing shops for less strenuous activities. Wear them with colorful knee socks.

Flannel shirts, for men and women, look great on any country expedition. Wearing them over a cotton turtleneck topped off by a heavy sweater not only gives you that coveted "layer look" but also makes for sensible chill-preventive fashion.

Finally, despite the second-coming of spike heels, women will still find a wide variety of flat-soled shoes in the stores. In particular, the fringe-tongued variation of the golf shoe comes this year in either a lace-up oxford or a slip-on.

We've provided suggestions but no matter what you wear during your outdoor autumn pursuits, the accent should rest on being as simple, durable, and wholesome as the activities themselves.

Notes:

The Waitsfield Septoberfest runs from 10 am on. Reach the fair by taking I-89 north to Vermont Route 100; for more info call 802-496-3409.

Three Massachusetts apple orchards which provide easy access as well as a pleasant drive are in Stow — Carver Hill, Honey Pot Hill, and Dreschler Orchards. Take Route 2 west to Route 62 west and follow Route 62 to Stow.

—Monica Collins

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courtesy of L.L. Bean

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courtesy of Talbot's

the circus

Forget that circuses have the potential of being messy places (all that sawdust, sticky cotton candy, and drippy ice cream) and dress the kids and yourself in the best casual style

The 106th edition of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus opens on October 18 at the Boston Garden. It presents the best autumn opportunity to treat the kids to something really special. What could be better for them than the circus and Halloween both in the same month?

We suggest that you do up the circus in fine style. If you have matinee tickets, think about taking everyone out to lunch in a comfortable but nice Boston restaurant; if your ducats are for the evening, consider an early dinner before the performance.

Forget that circuses have the potential of being messy places (all that sawdust, sticky cotton candy, and drippy ice cream) and dress the kids and yourself in the best casual style. After all, it's not everyday that you all get the chance to come into the city for this once-a-year event.

Although fashion for grown ups remains somewhat at the command of a few designers, fashion for kids stays delightfully steady year after year. The same corduroy jumper, frilly white blouse, ankle socks, and patent leathers that little girls wore to the circus 20 years ago, would still do just fine today. Of course, there are fads — the navy coat with the brass buttons and little red, white and blue emblem was one — but, basically, kids' styles don't waver much, despite the proliferation of children's designers.

For yourself, how about a suit? Suits for women are now multi-textured — wool jacket, silk blouse, heavy cotton skirt or any combination thereof. The pieces, all meant to go together, present that calculated uncalculated look. Actually, this seems a sensible way to assemble a suit as each piece can be worn with anything else.

Underneath your suit, try some of the new legwear. Stockings have taken on a new flair and are now softly patterned or seamed (yes, that old worry — "Is my seam straight?" — will again echo throughout the land). Wooly knee socks are worn with all size of heels.

Accessorize and decorate your suit. Knot a bright silk scarf around your neck or fasten a gold stick pin on your lapel.

Men should investigate the new sports jackets on which the lapels are narrower and the textures much heavier. The sleeves on these are meant for rolling up and most of the cuffs button closed.

Because the circus is fun, make what you wear fun and comfortable. You'll be the best dressed family under the Big Top.

Notes:

The Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus runs from October 18 to 30 at the Boston Garden (North Station in Boston). Tickets are $7.50, $6.50, $5 and $4. For more info call the Boston Garden box office, 227-3200.

— Monica Collins

courtesy of Filene's

courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue

the disco

Fabric, in fact, is a strong consideration since the disco world is a tactile one

Discos are the stuff of fantasy. With all the lights, music, and spinning mirrored balls, it's difficult to keep up a conversation let alone muse on the state of anything. So don't. The main activities at work here are dancing — and dressing. That doesn't mean you have to be outrageously expensive just outrageously gaudy and dressy.

The clothes worn at these places know no seasonal changes. Let the rest of the world go dull at the first chill but disco clothing stays the same — bright, flashy, and minimal.

We've heard the new hot item in disco dressing is plastic, see-through skin-tight jeans. They sound hot and a little extreme but, from this example, you can see that anything goes (except, of course, blue jeans). For accessories, stick a silk-flowered comb or a rhinestone barrette in your hair. If you need a handbag, get one of those tiny sequined pouches which have shoulder straps long enough so the thing drapes Sam Browne-style across your body. Don't stint on makeup or nailpolish — the bolder, the better. And stiletto heels make for high-fashion night dressing albeit tottery dancing.

This fall's slim look just won't do on the dance floor. Wide skirts which billow out as you spin, blousy dresses, and shiny pastel leotard tops create comfort and ease when you step out. If you want to wear pants, satin ones can be very dressy. Fabric, in fact, is a strong consideration since the disco world is a tactile one. It may run you money but silk, satin or any lush natural material is worth ten times its weight in dacron.

For men too, flamboyance is a rule. Leave the chinos and wool blazers at home and go straight for pleated pants and exotic, short sleeved tapered shirts. And, if you've ever caught a glimpse at the disco king, then you'll know that a white, three piece suit with black open necked shirt will strike at every woman's fancy.

Once you're dressed to kill, head down to Max at the Waterfront or the Club Max (Boylston Street, in Boston's, Park Square). Every Monday and Tuesday night through late fall, both clubs will be jointly sponsoring a continuous dance contest with the grand prize being a trip around the world. Who knows? You may be dancing — and dressing — your way to Hong Kong this December.

Notes:

Cover charge at both Clubs Max is $2. For more info on the dance contest, contact Max at the Waterfront, 742-3788.

—Vivian Noble

courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue

courtesy of Jordan Marsh

the theatre

Opening night, or any night at the theatre, is one of the few occasions left which requires a certain style and refinement of dress

Theatre in Boston has always enjoyed a somewhat speckled history. Sure, we get the pre-Broadway babies but we also have the power to close or alter them before they ever reach the Great White Way. One tradition that never changes or closes is opening night with all its glitter and glamor.

This theatre season is especially lively. Cambridge cult film now musical comedy, ***The King of Hearts,*** is on stage at the Colonial; the new musical ***Back Country,*** based on J.M. Synge's ***Playboy of the Western World,*** is currently housed at the Wilbur; and ***Annie,*** still a Broadway smash, is expected late this month at the Schubert, after ***The Wiz*** dances off.

Though the above plays are whimsical, opening night, or any theatre night, remains a dignified occasion. It is truly one of the few institutions left which demands a certain style and refinement of dress. Of course, you *can* wear jeans to the theatre. But who would want to? Attending a play is the ultimate excuse for throwing on a neglected fur stole, prized jewelry, and other finery which might otherwise seem out of place in these fashion times when casual is king.

Don't abandon all modesty. The bared breast, exposed thighs and navels, and stretches of naked back have no place in the audience. Besides, it's getting cool and who wants to suffer that much for high fashion.

Though a bright color here and there gives a pleasantly dappled effect to the theatre crowd, more muted colors seem to be the rule. For women, the wonderful thing about dark colors is that one can put on lots of makeup, jewelry, and bright scarves in compensation. And, for men, the black tie look is timelessly distinguished.

This fall, the theatre suit, made of black velvet or wool with broad shoulders and a calf-length skirt sculpted to the wearer's dimensions, is most appropriate.

Beside these theatre suits, all nighttime finery is designed to cling; the blousy look is fast joining Russian peasants in fashion's purgatory.

Even if you don't choose to wear a theatre suit, keep in mind that the ideal is a combination of the suit and the gown — just enough leg showing to allure, enough covered to be elegant. A hint: sweep the hair back and away from the face; the show should be seen and not heard.

Sandals seem to be the preferred footgear, in winter and summer. Practically speaking, they're cold and don't protect the feet from the hoards of black shoes which stampede toward the lobby at intermission. A sling back shoe or half boot is just as dressy. No matter what the style, the heels are very high this fall. This will make navigating down a dark aisle difficult.

Male dress should be modest. A red leisure suit is not at home in the theatre; a handsome, tailored wool suit, replete with vest and one of the new slim ties is. Confining? Try pleated pants with a rich, bulky sweater and tie to match. Sorry. A small amount of strangulation is in order. You can always loosen the knot during the first act. If necessary, do so, relax and enjoy what's going on before you.

Above all, the play's the thing.

Notes:
For ticket info for Annie, *call 426-4520; for* The King of Hearts, *426-9366; for* Back Country, *423-4008.*

— *Vivian Noble*

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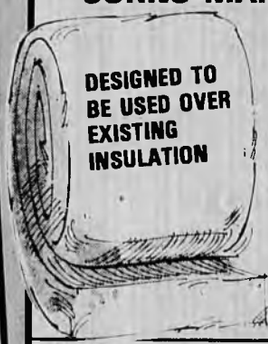

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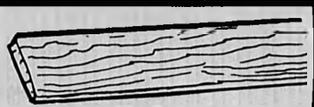

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$6.99 GAL.

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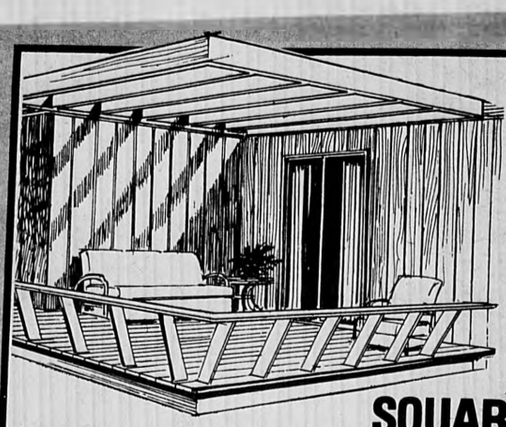
LOWELL TELEPHONE: 458-1201
252 MT. VERNON STREET (CORNER BROADWAY)

master charge VISA

BURLINGTON TELEPHONE: 273-1335
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (CORNER ADAMS ST.)

WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • SATURDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

FRIEND
BUILDING CENTERS
Lowell • Burlington



1"x 4" SQUARE EDGE PORCH FLOORING

28¢ RUNNING FOOT

STUDS

2"x 3"x 7' NO. 1
69¢

2"x 3"x 8' ECONOMY
69¢

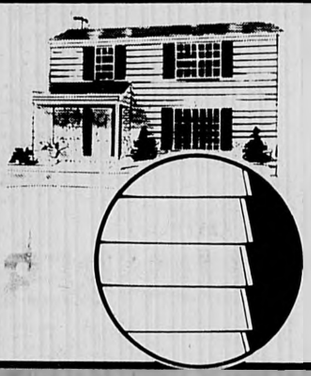
2"x 4"x 8' ECONOMY
99¢

SHEETROCK

Cash & Carry only at these prices!

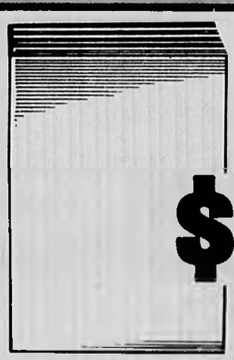
3/8"
$2.99

1/2"
$3.49



HARDBOARD SIDING

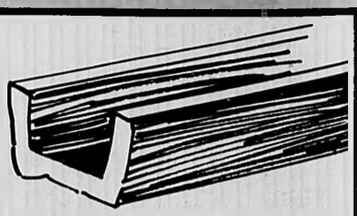
6", 9", 12"
34¢ SQ. FT.



¼" ASPENITE

$5.99

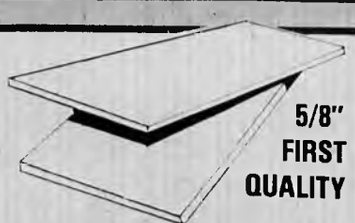
4" x 5" WOOD GUTTER



$1.39 PER LIN. FT.

¼" INTERIOR MAHOGANY PLYWOOD

Good two sides!
$6.99 4' x 8'



5/8" FIRST QUALITY PARTICLE BOARD

SMOOTH 2 SIDES FOR USE UNDER CARPETS, FOR SHELVING & MORE
$7.99 4' x 8'

7/16" WAFERBOARD

Excellent roof & wall sheathing. Weatherproof strong, durable & FHA approved. Great for sheds or interior paneling.
$8.49 4' x 8'

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NEW EXPANDED HOURS- WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • SATURDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS...

EVERYTHING YOU NEED ... IN STOCK!

BARK-ON CEDAR POSTS

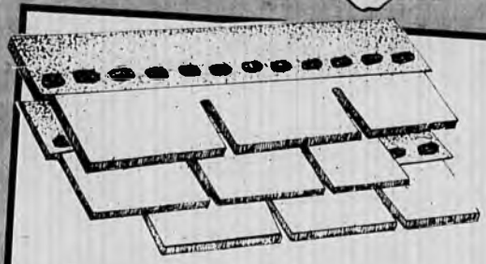
6 FOOT TALL $1.69

8 FOOT TALL $2.49

3' TOT'N LOT LAWN FENCE

50 FOOT ROLL $14.95 GREEN ONLY

4'x50' ROLL...$22.95



GAF SUPER QUALITY

ROOF SHINGLES

• ASST. COLORS • SELF-SEAL

15 YR. GUARANTEE

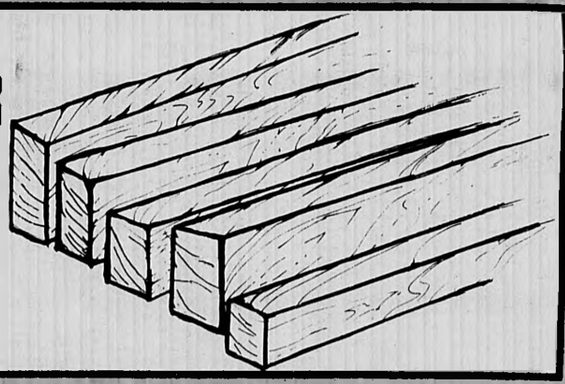
$7.35 PER BUNDLE

$21.95 PER SQUARE

CASH 'N CARRY ONLY-DELIVERED, $23.95 PER SQ.

CONSTRUCTION GRADE DIMENSION LUMBER

SIZE	7'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x3"	.69	1.19	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40
2"x4"		1.69	2.20	2.64	3.08	3.52
2"x6"		2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44
2"x8"		3.84	4.80	5.76	6.72	7.68
2"x10"		5.44	6.80	8.16	9.52	10.88



SAKRETE

•CONCRETE MIX REG. $2.59 $1.99

•SAND & MORTAR MIX REG. $2.80 $2.49

•BLACK TOP PATCH REG. $3.20 $2.79

CEMENT BLOCKS

8"x 8"x 16"

55¢

Cash 'n Carry only!

PATIO BLOCKS

NATURAL OR COLOR

2"x 8"x 16"

55¢

Cash 'n Carry only!

DOMTAR KILN DRIED STUDS

SELECT GRADE • TOP OF THE LINE

2"x 4"x 8' $1.99

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $75 OR MORE WITHIN 10 MILE RADIUS • TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON

FRIEND BUILDING CENTERS
Lowell • Burlington

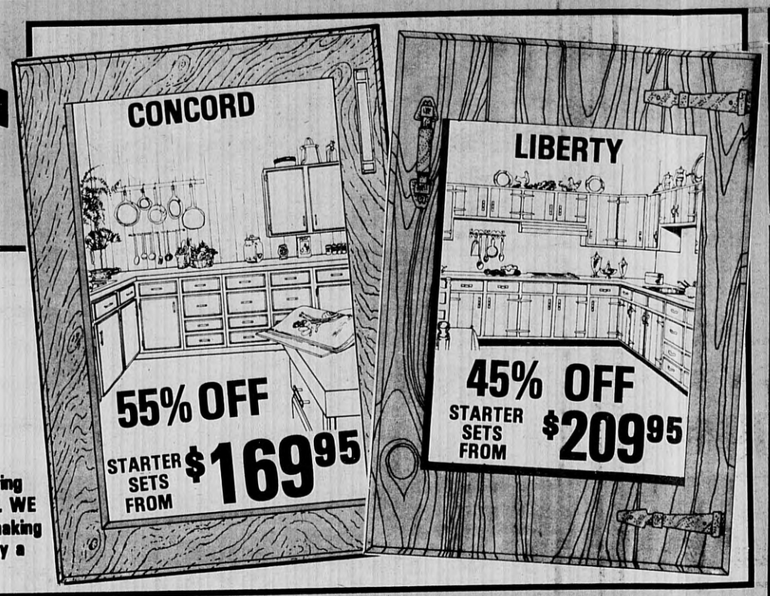
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS...

EVERYTHING YOU NEED ...IN STOCK!

TriPac
BY TRIANGLE PACIFIC

CABINET STARTER SET INCLUDES
- TWO 15" WALL UNITS
- 60" COMB. BASE
- 30" VALANCE

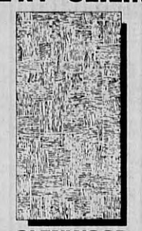
Come in and see our display...Free Estimates. Bring your measurements or we will go to your home. WE STOCK LIBERTY AND CONCORD CABINETS...making tremendous savings for you...other styles are only a few days away.



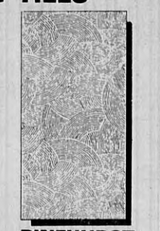
Armstrong 2'x4' CEILING TILES

GRENOBLE $1.79 LIST $2.40

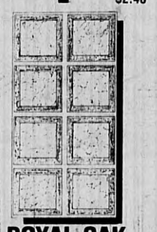
PLAIN WHITE $1.79 LIST $2.24



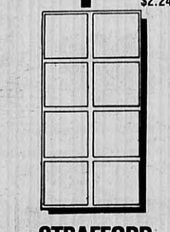
GLENWOOD $2.39 LIST $3.04



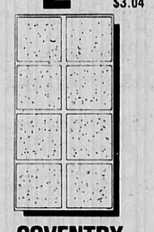
PINEHURST $2.79 LIST $3.44



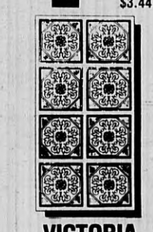
ROYAL OAK $4.29 LIST $5.20



STRAFFORD $4.49 LIST $4.80

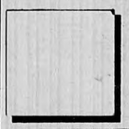


COVENTRY $4.49 LIST $4.80



VICTORIA $4.99 LIST $5.60

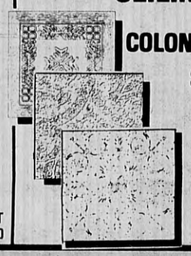
12"x12" CEILING TILES



PLAIN WHITE OR GRENOBLE
- List Price 30c Ea.

23¢ PER TILE

12"x12" CEILING TILES



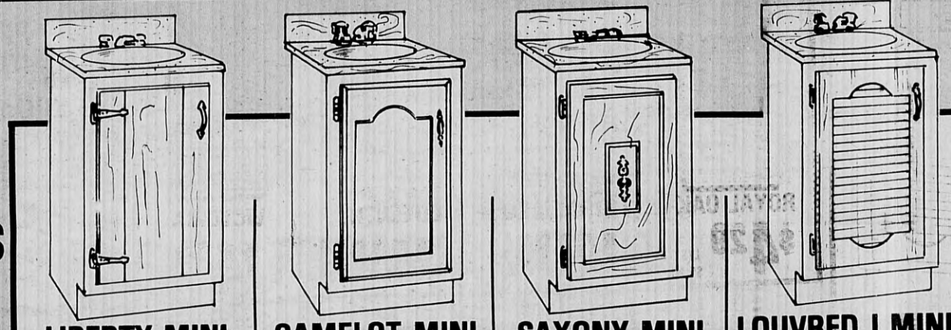
COLONIAL SAMPLE
STONE MEDALLION
PROVINCIAL
LIST $28.80

$23.99

TriPac VANITIES
FOR THE BATHROOM

PRICES INCLUDE MARBLE TOPS

(FAUCETS EXTRA)



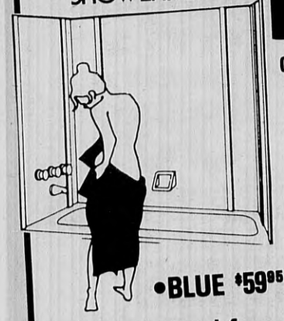
LIBERTY MINI $79.99
24 INCH $99.99
30 INCH $119.99

CAMELOT MINI $79.99
24 INCH $99.99
30 INCH $119.99

SAXONY MINI $79.99
24 INCH $99.99
30 INCH $119.99

LOUVRED I MINI $79.99
24 INCH $99.99
30 INCH $119.99

TubKit
SHOWERMATE

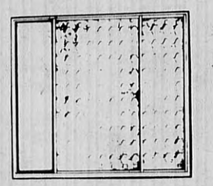


COMPLETE WITH ADHESIVES AND INSTRUCTIONS

•WHITE $54.95

•BLUE $59.95 •GOLD MARBLE $74.95

Manufactured from tough non-porous water-proof resins, fits all standard tub alcoves... a Showermate tub kit makes remodeling easy and economical.



SHOWERMATE
TU-DOR BATHTUB ENCLOSURE
Installs quickly without drilling on any standard 4½' to 5' tub.

$54.95

"DELTA" BATHROOM FAUCETS
...WITH POP-UP!
•REG. $25.45

$22.95

ABITIBI NEW PANELING
4x8' SHEETS

5/32" WOOD GRAIN DESIGN ON WOOD FIBER BOARD
- TAWNY ELM
- FROSTED ELM

$6.99

¼ WOOD GRAIN ON HARD BOARD

•FRONTIER FROST	$6.99
•NANTUCKET MAPLE	$9.99
•SELECT PECAN	$9.99
•STOKADE WALNUT	$9.99
•BUNKER HILL	$10.99
•WINDWORN	$11.99

PLYWOOD PANELS
- DEER LODGE PINE
- WILDERNESS PINE
- CHESTER COUNTY PINE

$8.99

•BLEACHED CYPRESS $9.99

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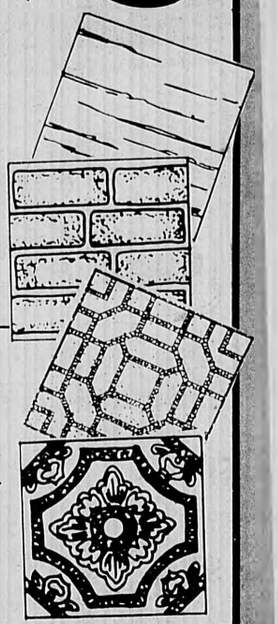
SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON

FRIEND
BUILDING CENTERS
Lowell • Burlington

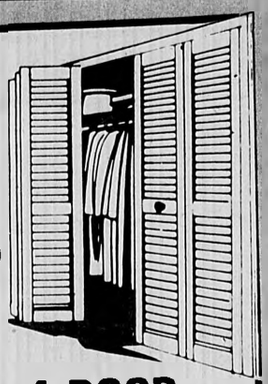
FLOOR SPECTACULAR!
Armstrong

12"x12" FLOORING TILES



- ECONOMY SUPER QUALITY PLACE'N PRESS TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS — **31¢**
- OUR BETTER EXCELLON PLACE'N PRESS TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS — **39¢**
- QUALITY VINYL STYLISTIC TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS — **59¢**
- NO WAX SOLARIAN TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS — **89¢**

BI-FOLD LOUVRED DOORS



- READY-TO-FINISH
- HARDWARE ATTACHED
- AVAILABLE IN 78" HEIGHTS

2 DOOR UNITS
- 24"-$28.99
- 30"-$30.99
- 32"-$35.99
- 36"-$36.99

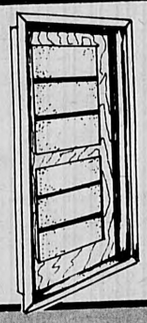
4 DOOR UNITS
- 48"-$49.99
- 60"-$58.99
- 72"-$64.99

INTERIOR LUAN PRE-HUNG DOORS

PRICE INCLUDES:
DOOR, SET-UP & 4 5/8" JAMB.
CASING & LOCK SET EXTRA

$34.95

EXTERIOR 3 LIGHT PRE-HUNG DOOR



PRICE INCLUDES:
DOOR, JAMB, EXTERIOR CASING, THRESHOLD AND HINGES.
LOCK EXTRA

$119.95

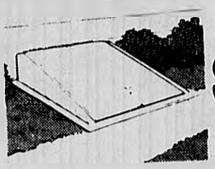
INTERIOR HOLLOW CORE DOORS

STOCK SIZES UP TO 30"x 80"

$14.99

BULKHEAD DOORS

Bilco



$123.00 SIZE 0

SIZE B-$125.00 • SIZE C-$138.00

WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER

10 FOOT SECTIONS

$4.49 4"x5"

DOWN SPOUT **$3.39**

MOVABLE LOUVRE WOOD SHUTTERETTES

• INTERIOR 20"x 7"

$3.15

	7	8	9	10
20	3.15	3.60	4.05	4.50
24	3.75	4.25	4.90	5.30
28	4.40	4.95	5.65	6.20
32	5.00	5.75	6.45	7.20
36	5.65	6.45	7.25	8.00

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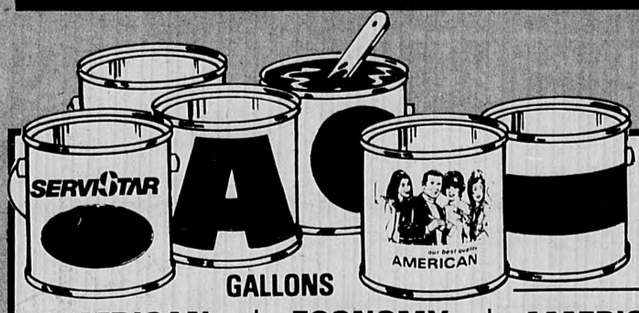
EVERYTHING YOU NEED ...IN STOCK!

PAINT SPECIALS!



GALLONS

ECONOMY INTERIOR LATEX •REG. $4.99 — $3.99 WHITE ONLY

AMERICAN BEST QUALITY ALKYD FLOOR & TRIM ENAMEL — $9.29 REG. 11.95

ECONOMY EXTERIOR LATEX •REG. $5.99 — $4.99 WHITE ONLY

AMERICAN BEST QUALITY EXTERIOR PRIMER — $8.69 REG. $10.69

AMERICAN BEST QUALITY LATEX WALL DECORATION — $8.99 REG. $10.25

AMERICAN BEST QUALITY LATEX HOUSE PAINT — $9.99 REG. 12.95

CUPRINOL
SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN AND WOOD PRESERVATIVE
REG. 10.00 — $6.99 GALLON
SOLID COLORS..... $9.99

STURDY ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER
16 FOOT $35.99
20 FOOT-46.99 • 32 FOOT-91.99
24 FOOT-57.99 • 36 FOOT-118.99
40 FOOT LENGTH-124.99

CREOSOTE
WOOD PRESERVATIVE
REG. 4.99 GALLON
$3.29 GALLON

MINWAX STAINS

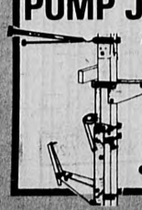
½ PTS.	REG. $1.70	$1.53
PINTS	REG. $2.55	$2.29
QUARTS	REG. $3.85	$3.46

RUST-OLEUM
THE RUST PREVENTATIVE

ALL COLOR SPRAYS
• REG. $2.98
$2.39

G. E. SILICONE
$3.99

PUMP JACK & BRACES
The fastest, safest and easiest way to make a scaffolding.



•JACKS $23.95
•BRACES..... $9.95

ADJUSTABLE
JACK POSTS
• 8,000 LBS. SAFE LOAD
• REG. $12.35 VALUE
$9.99

ROOF CEMENT
ONE GALLON
$2.39

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SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON

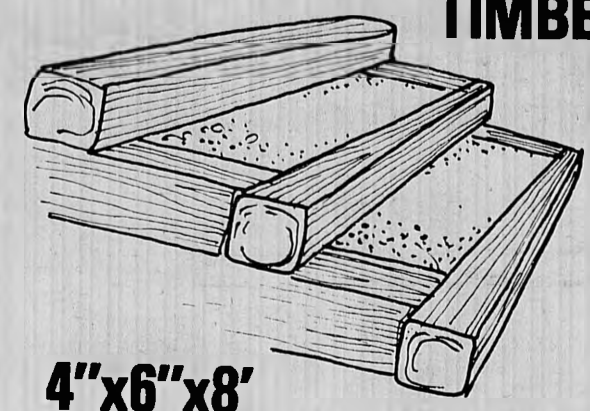
FRIEND
BUILDING CENTERS
Lowell • Burlington

2"x4" ECONOMY STUDS

8 FOOTERS

99¢

CREOSOTED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS



4"x6"x8'

$3.99

6"x6"x8'.....$6.99

STOCKADE FENCING

FREE ESTIMATES!
FREE DELIVERY!

Close butted pickets for privacy. Three rugged backer rails w/square ends for strength & durability.

6' HIGH x 8' LONG

$17.99 POST EXTRA

• 5' HIGH x 8' LONG.....$16.99

PRE-HUNG COMBINATION
THERMALINE INSULATED
CROSS-BUCK
STORM DOOR
32"x80" or 36"x80"

$69.99 WITH GRILL

SEAMLESS FACE W/INSULATED CORE, DOUBLE KICK PANEL, BRONZE HINGE BEARINGS. SAFETY EDGE AND GLASS.

VINYL SHUTTERS

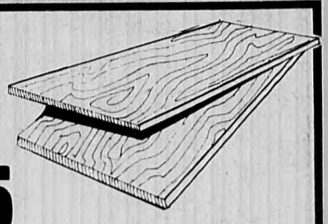
WHITE AND BLACK (COLORS AVAILABLE)

- 35 INCH REG. $14.75 **$10.99**
- 39 INCH REG. $15.35 **$11.99**
- 43 INCH REG. $17.40 **$12.99**
- 47 INCH REG. $18.25 **$13.99**
- 51 INCH REG. $19.75 **$14.99**
- 55 INCH REG. $20.49 **$15.89**

¾" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

SHOP GRADE

$17.95

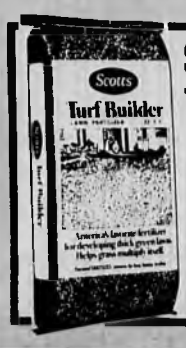


ZONOLITE

LOOSE-POURING ATTIC INSULATION

$2.99 3 CU. FT. BAG

25% OFF ON ALL Scotts LAWN PRODUCTS



SCOTTS TURF BUILDER

15,000 SQ. FT.

$16.99

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Supplement to: The Winchester Star, Reading Chronicle, Stoneham Independent, Woburn Times; week ending Sat., Sept. 16

ALBA Instant Dry **MILK** 18-oz. pkg. **75¢**

Corina California **Tomatoes** **2** 28-oz. cans **79¢**

CYCLE Dog Food **4** 14-oz. cans **$1** (Chicken or Beef, 1-2-3-4)

Sauced 'n Savory **Frozen Vegetables** Pacific, Coastal or Old Western 16-oz. Bag **59¢**

IVORY Personal Size **2** pkgs. of 4 **$1**

1-lb. Packages..... **Prince Pasta** Reg. or thin Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni **3** pkgs. **$1**

COKE TAB or SPRITE 2-litre bottle **75¢**

15-oz. pkg. **Cheerios Cereal** **88¢**

46-oz. can **Hawaiian Punch** **2** for **99¢**

Star's, 8-oz. **Potato Chips** **2** for **99¢**

Dailey **KOSHER SPEARS** 24-oz. jar **69¢**

Del Monte **PEAS** **3** 17-oz. cans **$1**

O & C **Potato Sticks** 7-oz. can **59¢**

STAR

Shop 'n Save at the Star nearest you!

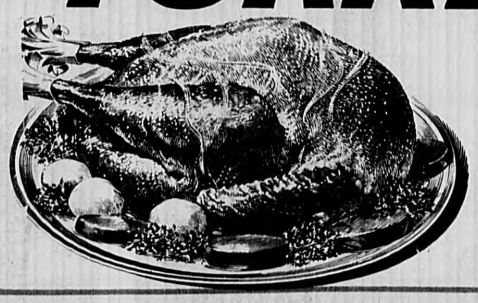
WOBURN 400 CAMBRIDGE ST.

STONEHAM MAIN ST. at the JUNCTION of 28 & 128 (Redstone Shop. Center)

BURLINGTON RT. 62 & MIDDLESEX TPK.

Prices in this circular effective Mon., Sept. 11 thru Sat., Sept. 16

U.S. Gov't. **GRADE "A" TURKEYS** Oven Ready Frozen 10-14 lb. average & 18 to 22-lb. avg.



69¢ lb.

4-lb. pkg. or more... **FRESH Ground Beef** (not over 30% fat) **99¢** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins TOP LOIN **Center Cut Pork Chops** **1.39** lb.

...with Star's bulk-style fresh produce, you can "hand-pick" your own!

Turban Squash **15¢** lb.

6-oz. cello pkg. **Radishes** **10** pkgs. **$1**

2-lb. bag, Yellow **Onions** **39¢**

Domestic (Sectioned & Formed) **Boiled HAM**... lb. **2.38**

Armour Bologna lb. 1.29 Cole Slaw..... lb. 55c

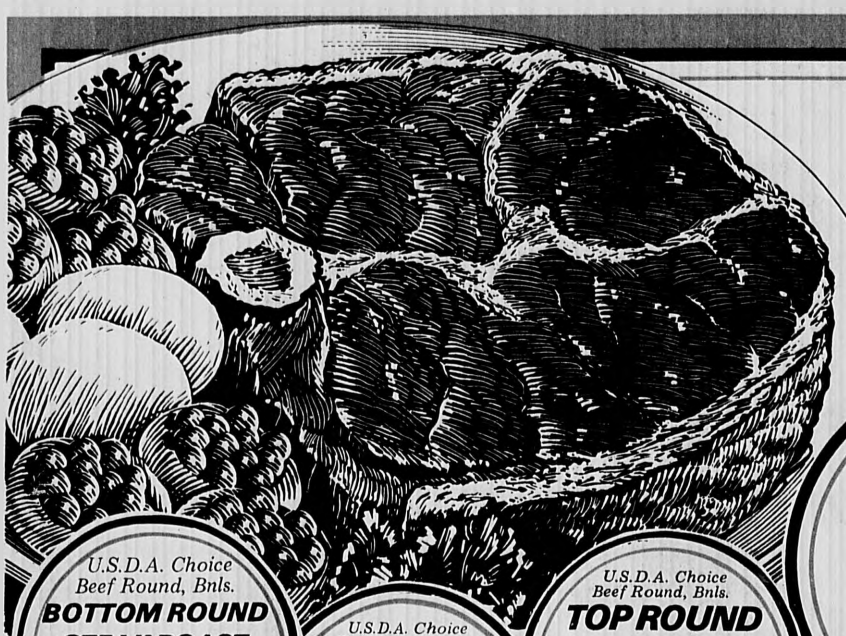
STUFFED CLAMS..... 30-oz. pkg. 1.79

PEPPERONI..... lb. **2.59**

Genoa SALAMI (Artificial Casing)..... lb. **2.59**

- ☐ Hebrew National Knockwurst..... 12-oz. pkg. 1.59
- ☐ Hebrew National Skinless Franks..... 12-oz. pkg. 1.59
- ☐ Hebrew National Midget Bologna..... 12-oz. pkg. 1.59
- ☐ Hebrew National Midget Salami..... 12-oz. pkg. 1.69

Star's "Person to Person" meat men can talk to you about variety, quality and savings!



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Bone-In
FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless
TOP ROUND STEAK 1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Bnls.
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST or RUMP ROAST 1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Bnls.
TIP, CUBE or Bottom Round STEAK 1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Bnls.
TOP ROUND or TIP ROAST 1.69 lb.

- ☐ U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round..... Boneless Round Steak FULL CUT ..... lb. 1.79
- ☐ U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round..... Bottom Round Roast Bnls. ..... lb. 1.49
- ☐ Beef Round Cut for Stew Boneless ..... lb. 1.79
- ☐ Beef Round Shin, End Cut Bone-In ..... lb. 89c
- ☐ Fresh, Lean Beef Patties (not over 25% fat) ..... lb. 1.39
- ☐ Fresh, Extra Lean Beef Patties (not over 20% fat) ..... lb. 1.69

This Week's Bakery Specials!

Star's, Large **WHITE BREAD**..... 2 22-oz. loaves $1
U.P. 36.4c lb.

Dorothy Muriel's, 20-oz. Sweet Wheat Bread..... U.P. 47.2c lb. 59¢

- ☐ Dorothy Muriel's Corn Muffins 16-oz. pkg. of 6 ..... 87c
- ☐ Dorothy Muriel's Chocolate Fudge Square 16 oz. 1.49
- ☐ Dorothy Muriel's Cinnamon Sticks 13-oz. pkg. of 6 ..... 1.19
  U.P. $1.47 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS or THIGHS..... 69¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected... Fresh Chicken Wings..... lb. 69c

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS
99¢ lb.

STARS

FRESH TOMATOES..... 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Crisp, **ICEBERG LETTUCE**
39¢ head

Butternut **SQUASH**..... lb. 15¢

Janie Reports...
Clay Pot Cooking

*If you don't already have a clay pot you ought to learn about all the things you can do with it, if you want to be "in the know" about one of the newest types of cookware, or method of cooking! With a growing desire to try to cut down on the amount of fat we are eating, the clay pot can help you. In most cases you don't have to add any fat, often no liquid either and the food stays juicier with only its own natural flavors. Clay pot cooking rarely requires any attention, freeing your time for other things. When you add vegetables to the meat you can have a colorful, nutritious one-pot meal. The slow, moist effortless cooking will naturally tenderize tougher cuts of meats. Here are some facts & tips: *Handle carefully — they crack easily — avoid sudden temperature changes. *Clay pots come in both glazed and unglazed versions...the main difference is the ease of cleaning with the glazed pot. *Before each use, soak both the lid and pot in cold water...you can do this while preparing it's ingredients. *Place the pot in the center of the oven for even heat circulation. *Begin in a cold oven. *To brown foods, remove the lid from the pot 15 mins. before the end of the cooking time.*

Deli Specials!

Virginia Style.... **BAKED HAM**..... lb. 2.59

Swiss Cheese ..... lb. 2.19

- ☐ German Bologna Sliced to Order ..... lb. 1.39
- ☐ Greek Feta Cheese ..... lb. 1.69
- ☐ Ready to Serve Potato Salad..... lb. 49c

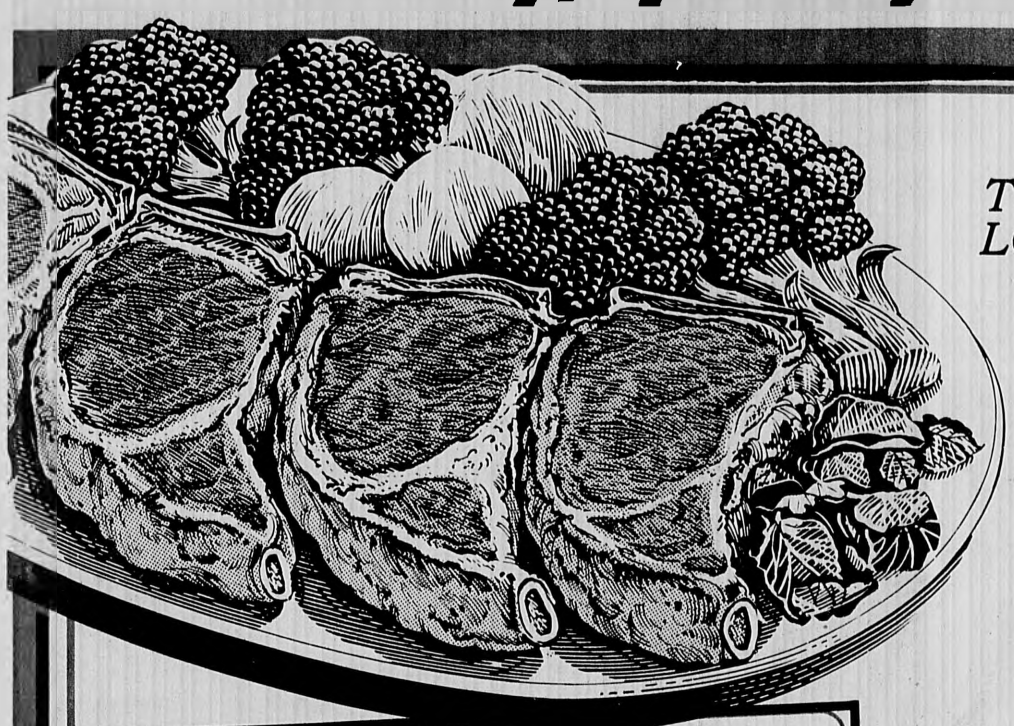
Fancy Frozen **TURBOT FILLETS** 1.39 lb.

Sweet **LARGE, RED NECTARINES**
59¢ lb.

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 11 thru Sat., Sept. 16 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Star's "Person to Person" meat men can talk to you about variety, quality and savings!



U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins....

TOP LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.39 lb.

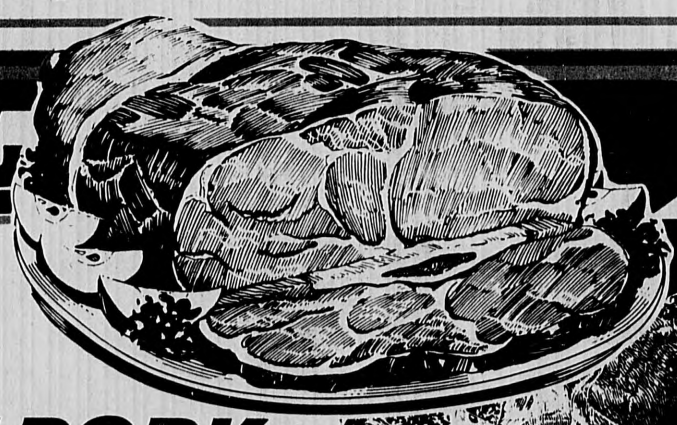
Why not buy Star's... Wholesale-Type Cuts & Save even more!

FRESH, PORK LOIN, WHOLE 14-lb. avg. (Bone-In) **1.19** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin...

Pork Roast, Sirloin End (Bone-In) ..... lb. 1.19

- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin — Boneless Sirloin Cutlets ..... lb. 1.89
- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Inspected — Fresh Pork Spareribs ..... lb. 1.39
- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Inspected — Fresh Pork Hocks ..... lb. 69¢
- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Inspected — Fresh Pork Pigs Feet ..... lb. 49¢
- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin — Pork Roast, Full Sirloin Half B.I. ..... lb. 1.29
- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin — Pork Roast, Full Blade Half B.I. ..... lb. 1.19
- ☐ Colonial Master (Whole, Bone-In...water added) Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic ..... lb. 1.09
- ☐ U.S. Gov't. Insp. FRESH — Pork Shoulder Blade Boston Roast B.I. ..... lb. 1.09



STAR

U.S. Gov't. Inspected...

FRESH PORK Shoulder Picnic

(Whole, Bone-In)

79¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins...

Country Style PORK RIBS

1.19 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins...

BLADE END 5-RIB CUT PORK ROAST

99¢ lb.

Star's **SKINLESS FRANKS** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

- ☐ Star's Skinless Beef Franks ..... Skinless, 1-lb. pkg. 1.19
- ☐ Colonial Kielbasa ..... lb. 1.69
- ☐ Fenway Regular or Beef Franks ..... Skinless, 1-lb. pkg. 1.49
- ☐ Fenway Salami or Reg. or Beef Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Swift's Brown 'n Serve **SAUSAGE** Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. **1.09**

FRESH Breakfast Link SAUSAGE

1.39 lb.

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 11 thru Sat., Sept. 16 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

RUN 2 THRU 16

"Sweep-Up" On These "Thrrrifty Savings" Forrr All Yourrr Favorrrite Cleaning Aids!

Monday... Wash the Dishes...
Tuesday... Clean the Oven...
Here's 5 Ways to Save Everyday!

- ☐ Ajax for Dishes 32-oz. cont. 1.09
- ☐ DuPont Sponges 17-oz. can 2 for $1
- ☐ Easy Off OVEN CLEANER ..... 8-oz. can 79¢
- ☐ Dow BATHROOM CLEANER ..... 99¢
- ☐ Glade Freshener All Scents 7-oz 59¢

Brillo
SOAP PADS
pkg. of 10 **3 for $1**

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER **4** 17-oz. cans **89¢**

Purex Detergent
42-oz.
99¢

AIRWICK
Carpet Fresh
9-oz. Spray
99¢

FUTURE FloorWax 27-oz. **1.99**

LESTOIL
HEAVY DUTY CLEANER
40-oz. bot. **1.39**

STAR STAR

Stock-Up on these handy needs for your bathroom!

- **Windex** Refill ..... 32-oz. bot. **75¢**
- **Vanish** Bowl Cleaner 34-oz. cont. **75¢**
- **Draino** Liquid ..... 32-oz. cont. **89¢**

BAGGIES, pkg. of 50 FOOD STORAGE BAGS **89¢**

Liquid **DYNAMO** 32-oz. bottle **1.29**

Johnson **PLEDGE** 14-oz. can NATURAL or LEMON **1.49**

- ☐ Dakota Hearth Bread Dough Frozen ..... 3-lb. loaves 69¢
- ☐ Brigham's Ice Cream Vanilla or Choc. Chip ..... ½-gal. cont. 2.49
- ☐ Big "G" Wheaties Cereal ..... 18-oz. pkg. 1.13
- ☐ Big "G" Total Cereal ..... 12-oz. pkg. 1.13
- ☐ Smucker's Strawberry Jam ..... 2-lb. jar 1.79
- ☐ Smucker's Grape Jelly ..... 3-lb. jar 1.69
- ☐ Liquid Plumer Drain Cleaner ..... 32-oz. bot. 1.09
- ☐ Salad Crispins, Italian Flavor ..... 2½-oz. cont. 59¢
- ☐ Smucker's Chocolate Fudge Topping ..... 12-oz. jar 83¢
- ☐ Sucrets Regular or Children ..... 24 ct. cont. 1.29
- ☐ Dial Solid Deodorant Fresh, Regular, Unscented ..... 2-oz. pkg. 99¢
- ☐ Johnsons Daytime Diapers ..... 24 ct. box 2.69
- ☐ Post Sugar Crisp Cereal ..... 18-oz. pkg. 1.19
- ☐ Gaines Meal Dog Food ..... 25-lb. bag 6.39
- ☐ Gaines Burgers Beef Dog Food ..... 72-oz. pkg. 2.59
- ☐ Gravy Train Dog Food ..... 5-lb. bag 1.49
- ☐ Hills Bros. Coffee, All Grinds ..... 1-lb. can 2.85
- ☐ High Yield Coffee ..... 13-oz. can 2.39
- ☐ Old Spice Stick Deodorant Regular or Lime ..... 2.5-oz. pkg. 1.29
- ☐ Cap'n Crunch Cereal Regular ..... 16-oz. pkg. 1.25
- ☐ Renuzit Air Freshener Powder Room or Bouquet ..... 7-oz. can 57¢
- ☐ New Freedom Mini Pads ..... 30 ct. pkg. 1.69
- ☐ Saluto French Bread Cheese Pizza Frozen 1.25
- ☐ Saluto French Bread Deluxe Pizza Frozen 1.99
- ☐ Seamist Pine Oil Cleaner ..... 24-oz. bot. 69¢
- ☐ Ken'l Ration Tender Chunks ..... 10-lb. bag 3.69
- ☐ Sta-Puf Concentrated Fabric Softener ..... 64-oz. bot 1.59
- ☐ Irish Spring Deodorant Soap ..... 7-oz. bar 51¢
- ☐ Vanity Fair Facial Tissues ..... 134 ct. box 55¢
- ☐ Hershey Milk Chocolate Plain or Almond ..... 4-oz. bar 59¢

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 11 thru Sat., Sept. 16

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

RUN 1 THRU 8 & 11 RUN 10

Scratch™ IS BACK, AND,...BETTER THAN EVER!

STAR

Scratch™ for *FREE FOOD!

EVERY CARD IS A WINNER

For Example:
if this was your card, you would have received a 16-oz. can of DelMonte Peaches
FREE!

Start from Scratch™!

You get one Scratch™ Card with each $10.00 purchase, two with $20.00, three with $30.00 and so on and on...

Scratch™ your way to a match!

*Every Scratch™ Card has a **Free** Star's or National Brand Product for you.*

Collect your Scratch™!

*Redeem all of this week's Scratch™ Cards for your **Free** products next week...**No** purchase is necessary to redeem your Scratch™ Cards.*

You can Scratch™ each week!

Each week the products change and you get new cards, ...one with each $10.00 purchase, two with $20.00, etc.

**Customer responsible for applicable sales tax.*

it's Fun to Scratch™

it's Fun to.... Scratch™

STAR STAR STAR STAR STAR STAR STAR

Fall's Coming... Time To Stock-Up On Staples 'n Savings!

LOUISE'S 20% Off Sale!

- ☐ Round Ravioli ..... 13-oz. frozen pkg. 88¢ (U.P. $1.08 lb.)
- ☐ Cheese Ravioli ..... froz. 16-oz. pkg. of 36 95¢ (U.P. 95.0c lb.)
- ☐ Cheese Ravioli ..... froz. 15-oz. pkg. of 12 95¢ (U.P. $1.01 lb.)
- ☐ Manicotti ..... 12-oz frozen pkg. 79¢ (U.P. $1.05 lb.)

La Pizzeria **Combination PIZZA** 24½-oz. frozen pkg. **2.39** (U.P. $1.56 lb.)

La Pizzeria **CHEESE PIZZA** 20-oz. frozen pkg. **1.59** (U.P. $1.27 lb.)

- ☐ Star's Shortening, 3-lb. can ..... 1.79 (U.P. 59.7c lb.)
- ☐ Betty Crocker Brownie Mix Supreme ..... 23 24½-oz. pkg. 99¢ (U.P. 67.4c lb.)
- ☐ Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix ..... 6 8½-oz. pkg. $1 (U.P. 31.4c lb.)
- ☐ Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour, 2-lb ..... 69¢ (U.P. 34.5c lb.)
- ☐ Aunt Jemina Pancake Syrup ..... 24-oz. 99¢ (U.P. 66.0c lb.)
- ☐ Minute Rice Fried Drumstick or Rib Roast ..... 2 7-oz. pkgs. $1 (U.P. $1.14 lb.)
- ☐ Quaker Instant Oatmeal 7 Flavors ..... 10-oz. 73¢ (U.P. $1.17 lb.)
- ☐ Smucker's Grape Jelly, 2-lb. ..... 99¢ (U.P. 49.5c lb.)
- ☐ Star's Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky, 18-oz. ..... 79¢ (U.P. 70.2c lb.)
- ☐ Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can ..... 2 for 89¢ (U.P. 41.9c lb.)
- ☐ Del Monte Sliced YELLOW CLING Peaches ..... 2 16-oz. cans 89¢ (U.P. 44.5c lb.)
- ☐ Welchade Grape Drink, 46-oz. can ..... 2 for $1 (U.P. $1.39 gal.)
- ☐ Star's Dip Chips, 8-oz. pkg. ..... 69¢ (U.P. $1.38 lb.)
- ☐ Keebler Rich 'n Chips or C.C. Biggs ..... 13-oz. 79¢ (U.P. 97.4c lb.)
- ☐ Flex Conditioner, 16-oz bot. Reg. or Extra Body ..... 1.49 (U.P. $2.98 qt.)
- ☐ Breck Shampoo Normal, Dry or Oily, 15-oz. (40c off) ..... 1.49 (U.P. $3.18 qt.)
- ☐ Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. pkg. in quarters ..... 57¢ (U.P. 57.0c lb.)
- ☐ Borden's Cheese Food Slices Indiv. Wrapped Yellow, White, 12-oz. ... 1.19 (U.P. $1.58 lb.)
- ☐ Biscos Waffle Cremes, 10-oz. pkg. ..... 79¢ (U.P. $1.26 lb.)
- ☐ Seymour's Ice Cream Cups or Sandwiches pkg. of 12 99¢ (U.P. 44.0c lb.)

No Coupons Needed... with each $5.00 purchase

BUY ONE OF EACH WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE, TWO OF EACH WITH EVERY $10.00 PURCHASE, AND SO ON. (PRICES OF THESE ITEMS NOT INCLUDED.)

Star's Granulated **SUGAR** 5-lb. bag **98¢*** (U.P. 19.6c lb.)

Pillsbury or Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5-lb. bag **68¢*** (U.P. 13.6c lb.)

CHARMIN, Bathroom **TISSUE** 4-roll pack **78¢*** (U.P. 4.9c/100 ct.)

Tropicana, Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** Half Gal. **88¢*** (U.P. 44.0c qt.)

VAN DE CAMP Frozen Fish Specials!

- ☐ Fish Fillets 24-oz. ..... 2.59 (U.P. $1.73 lb.)
- ☐ Fish & Chips 16-oz. .. 1.19 (U.P. $1.19 lb.)
- ☐ Fish Kabobs 16-oz. ... 1.29 (U.P. $1.29 lb.)

Treesweet **ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. frozen can **78¢** (U.P. $2.08 qt.)

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVIII, NO. 5 — 28 P — 2 Sections — Winchester, Mass., Thursday, September 21, 1978 © Copyright 1978, Century Publications, Inc. 25 cents

Winchester Sen. Samuel Rotondi greets supporter at the Knights of Columbus Hall late on election night. Rotondi defeated challenger James Lyons of Arlington by a 3-1 margin in Winchester and by 3568 votes overall. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Local primary results:

Rotondi slays Lyons 3-1; Ed King usurps the Duke

Incumbent Sen. Samuel Rotondi fought off challenger James Lyons to win the Democratic nomination for state Senate from the Fourth District in Tuesday's Primary Election.

Just over a third of Winchester's registered voters turned out to vote their preference for Democratic and Republican candidates, generally following state-wide trends in the voting.

A total of 5247 Winchester voters went to the polls Tuesday, 43.6 percent of the 12,019 registered to vote. Of the registered Republicans, 2232 came out to vote; 3015 Democrats went to the polls.

Local Democratic voters favored Cong. Paul Tsongas for the US Senate race, Edward J. King for governor, Lois Pines for secretary of state, Robert Crane for treasurer, Thaddeus Buczko for state auditor, and Scott Harshbarger for district attorney for Middlesex County.

Republicans had fewer candidates to choose from but held with the state trends, prefering incumbent Sen. Edward Brooke by a mere 40 votes to challenger Avi Nelson and giving their nod to Francis W. Hatch Jr. as gubernatorial nominee. William I. Cowin won out here for the lieutenant governor's slot.

Rotondi vs. Lyons

In the local Senate race, Rotondi swept Winchester's eight districts, defeating Lyons in Winchester by a 3-1 margin, 2373 to 816. The incumbent won overall by 15,980 to 12,412 votes.

Lyons held his hometown of Arlington by just under 500 votes and came to within 500 votes of catching Rotondi in Woburn. Lexington went 2-1 for Rotondi.

Republican Diane Porter of Lexington, unchallenged for the nomination for state Senate, took 1256 votes here. She will face Rotondi in November.

Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. was also unopposed and as of yet has no challenger for the November election. He polled 1720 votes in his home town, 568 more in Stoneham districts for a total of 2288.

County races

In the heavily populated county races, all comers were Democrats, and there were few surprises.

L. Scott Harshbarger took 1584 Winchester votes to top incumbent John J. Droney (906) and Guy Carbone (472) for the nomination for county district attorney.

For register of probate, local voters favored Paul Cavanaugh by a wide margin over his five opponents, giving him 1249 votes. The closest challenger was Leonard Doyle, with 415 votes.

In the county commissioner's race, the three challengers split the vote and left the pickings to incumbent John Danehy, who tallied 946. Michael Cunningham followed with 676, Bernard Hennessy with 353, and William Chisholm with 326.

Winchester resident Rocco Antonelli topped the field by a wide margin here in the race for county treasurer, gaining 1114 votes. John Twomey was his closest opponent, with 547.

In the Governor's Council race for the Sixth District, Claire Buckley Dwyer came out way ahead in Winchester, with 1480 votes to Joseph Langone III's 991.

Cong. Edward Markey of Malden, unopposed in his bid for re-election to US Congress, took 2579 votes in Winchester. Others unopposed on the Democratic ballot included Thomas P. O'Neill III for lieutenant governor, who received 2263 votes; and Francis X. Belotti for attorney general, who won 2242 votes.

State Legislature races

Senate — DISTRICTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T	Arl.	Lex.	Wob.	T
Republican													
Diane Porter	126	85	222	209	213	160	190	51	1256				
Democrat													
Samuel Rotondi	378	248	287	346	243	314	305	252	2373	6260	3383	3964	15,980
James Lyons	94	90	78	92	92	81	105	184	816	6738	1425	3433	12,412
House	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T	Stn.	T		
Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.	175	146	294	292	273	219	254	67	1720	568	2288		

Deficit now $32,700

School board approves one more

The school committee added another $3000 to their budget deficit Monday night by voting 4-1 to add one section of Spanish 1 to the high school schedule.

The vote came as a result of a request for an extra section for Spanish from high school Principal Vincent Larocco. Larocco said the existing class had 31 students in it; and there are two more waiting to get in.

The addition of one-fifth of a teaching position brings the budget deficit for this year to $32,713, reported Jack Fallon, assistantt superintendent for administration. The increase was offset by a gain over the past week in salary differentials of about $3000. Differentials are the difference in the salaries of an out-going and a newly hired teacher.

Larocco said there were other areas at the high school where enrollments came out higher than expected, notably in science classes. The school board set a policy last winter that laboratory classes should not exceed 24 students because the school labs are smaller than other classrooms. More than half of this year's science classes are enrolled at more than 24 students. However, Larocco noted enrollments in these classes tend to drop and that adding a section would mean "vast student schedule changes."

School board members noted, however, that there are several classes well under the approved 17-to-1 student teacher ratio, including one section with only six students.

Superintendent William C. MacDonald supported Larocco's request for the Spanish teacher but cautioned he was "nervous" in his recommendation because of the budget deficit. "However," he concluded, "I do not believe we can tolerate starting out classes with 31 students."

The school board questioned whether or not some of the other language classes could be rearranged to alleviate the problem in Spanish 1. Board member Jean Weylman asked the administration to "check all the numbers in the junior highs and the senior high" to see if smaller classes could be broken up and combined with other classes to save in staffing.

Larocco said he and language department head Barbara Holden had explored several alternatives for combining classes at the high school and that none of the alternatives worked out.

At first the school board asked that the addition for Spanish 1 be deferred for a week to allow Larocco and Holden to check out moving students from another class; Supt. MacDonald agreed with the recommendation, then suddenly changed his mind.

When asked about this last alternative, Larocco and Holden said there would be "a big problem in forcing 16 other kids into other classes." MacDonald replied, "I get it," and reversed his decision. He said there would be a "teacher problem" if the class in question were combined with others.

Scheduling open

Larocco said that the high school schedules remain open between March, when students first choose their courses, and August, when the final scheduling plan is made up. Students may make changes during this time, which leads to shifts in class sizes. Until August, there are no limits on class sizes.

Asked by board member Catherine Alexander what alternatives there were to this scheme, Larocco said, "We could just set a maximum and then you don't allow anyone else in." To this, MacDonald responded, "We have tried to be a litte more flexible in accommodating student needs."

Mrs. Weylman suggested the board look into establishing a consistent policy for students making up courses, perhaps asking the students to make up failed courses in summer school rather than allowing them to repeat an entire course. Barbara Holden reported there were "several" students in the Spanish 1 class who were repeating the course.

The administration has become increasingly apprehensive about making up the deficit. In addition to the $32,713 needed for personal services, about $8000 more will be needed for other expenses because enrollments came out 118 above the level budgeted for.

One possible source of funds is the overtime account. The effects may not be felt for awhile, but principals may have to cut back the amount of time community organizations will be allowed to use the schools for various activities; at the least they will not be able to overspend their budgets.

More funds may become available from differentials; however, last year's differentials totaled less than $100,000, not enough to make up for the deficit. One reason the budget is so tight is that the school committee took $60,000 out of their budget last spring in anticipation of the differentials in order to bring a tighter budget to town meeting.

Supt. MacDonald said the administration will be on the lookout for areas where savings can be realized, but he warned, "We may have to go to the town meeting for it."

She sets the pace

Dot Lord: 57 years at The Star

"Of course it's a lot different now — everything moves faster, there's less time, there are more people. Maybe that's as it should be."

Dot Lord understands about time and change. She will be 80 years old on Sunday. Except when she broke her ankle Christmas Eve in 1945, she has not missed a working day at The Winchester Star since she started in 1921. That includes those tumultous, wind-destroyed September days of the Hurricane of 1938 ("I got to work, but the trees were falling down in front of us all the way home."). It includes the Blizzard of 1978 when she arrived at work to find snow drifts at the office door piled up to her shoulders ("I just couldn't get in and then the governor said we should stay home.").

As a young girl, Dorothy Deloria lived in Winchester, attending a number of elementary schools throughout the town. Most of those schools no longer stand — the Rumford, Chapin, Prince. The high school was, in 1917, in what is now the Lincoln Elementary School. It was a "nice, pretty" walk from Canal Street, where Dot lived, down Main Street to the big high school. "It was good to walk that every day," she says. "I used to stop at the country store for candy on my way home and there were lots of houses and stores along the way."

She reminisces about a slower way of life in the first two decades of this century, when Winchester was still mostly farm land and horses took a good share of the streets. Underlying the memories, however, is the certain spunky character which has kept Dot going and working. For example, most of the Delorias in Dot's very large extended family went through their lives with several variations on the spelling of the family name. When Dot arrived at the high school, the principal had decided that all the Deloria, Delorey, Delory variations should be made uniform and so the records were all made to spell Delorey. Dot, however, refused to have Deloria changed. "That's the spelling I always had, I liked it, and I wasn't going to change it for convenience," she says. To this day she has retained the spelling in her legal signature.

Dot graduated from Winchester High School in 1917 and two months later began working in an accounting office in Boston. She and several other young women from Winchester took the train in together, working from 8:30 to 4:30 and catching the evening commuter trip back. Three months after she started working, the armistice was signed ending World War I. "You should have seen it downtown! Papers out the windows, cheering, celebrations. Such a day it was!"

Four years in the accounting office passed and Dot Deloria met and married Fred B. Lord. They were married at St. Mary's Church in Winchester in October 1921. That year was important for another reason — in December the new bride took a temporary job with Wilson's stationery store on Church

(Dot Lord, page 2)

Dot Lord

Set at $74.80

Tax rate $3.54 less than expected

Winchester's official tax rate for fiscal year 1979 is $74.80, an increase of $1.40 over last year, but $3.74 less than expected.

The tax rate was approved last week by the state Department of Revenue as submitted by the town's board of assessors and the town comptroller.

The spring town meeting projected a $78.54 tax levy but, "In a period of spiraling costs and increasing prices, our town has held the line on the cost of town government," according to assessors Chairman George L. Andersen.

Andersen said, "This accomplishment was a concerted effort on the part of hundreds of dedicated people... who donated their expertise to help run the town."

Andersen attributed a $1,000,000 transfer from the general surplus account to the levy by the spring town meeting for the small increase. "If the money was not appropriated, the tax rate might have been $79.80," Andersen said.

The schools portion of the new tax rate is $41.69 and the general portion is $33.11, according to town Comptroller Al Faggiano.

After the cherry sheets were released last month, town officials feared the tax rate would increase $2.15 as a result of unanticipated increases and adjustments in town charges. Increased charges from metropolitan parks costs, metropolitan sewage, metropolitan water, and Mass. Bay Transportation Authority totaling $189,000 over fiscal year 78 charges substantially reduced this year's anticipated cherry sheet reimbursements.

However, Faggiano reports that the town has realized a $154,615 town accounts interest instead of anticipated $126,000 savings. This $28,000 additio[illegible] to town revenue decreased the tax rate 14 cents.

Also, the town realized a gain in the reduction of the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School's assessment to the town. At the time of the spring town meeting, the school had assessed the town $204,000 but the assessment has since been reduced to $160,000. This $44,000 savings chopped the tax rate another 21 cents.

The formula for reducing Winchester's tax rate is $1 for every $204,000.

In addition to the 14-cent saving from

(Tax rate, page 2)

This week in
metroguide

Cover Story
Celebrating the Harvest
September 21 is the Autumnal Equinox, the official start of fall and the harvest season. There are several harvest festivals upcoming in MetroBoston, and now is the time to look into them.

Music:
Where Jazz Is Hot
Lulu White, in Boston's South End, is fast becoming the premier jazz spot in town. With the likes of Helen Humes, Chet Baker and Scott Hamilton performing here, we're told it's a haven for jazz buffs.

Town hosting three events on Saturday

Winchester should be a lively place this Saturday when a carnival, a flea market, and an annual yard sale come to town.

In the Town Hall Park parking lot, the Jaycee-ettes will hold their annual flea market.

On Manchester Field, the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will be hosting a carnival to raise money to build a town swimming pool.

And in the parking lot of the First Congregational Church, the Winchester ABC will hold its annual yard sale to raise funds to support the organization.

See stories in the coming events section of today's Star for times and details.

Invitation to a party

Dot Lord, receptionist at The Winchester Star since 1921, is celebrating her 80th birthday this month.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, The Star will host a community birthday party for her from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center on Skillings path.

All members of the community who know Dot are cordially invited to drop by the senior center to say hello to Dot, sign the guest book, and have some refreshments.

★ Dot Lord

(Continued from page 1)

street, which also housed The Winchester Star, owned and edited by T. Price Wilson.

"I made a mistake one day in the stationery store," she confesses, but what a mistake! "I typed something and Mr. Wilson said, 'You can type!' and there I was working for the newspaper."

Dot's still at The Star.

In some ways she says it's still like the old days. People come in off the street to talk to her. She knows or is related to most of the town it seems and people strolling by like to reminisce with Dot. They talk about the time Roosevelt was elected president and T. Price Wilson took down the paper's flag from atop the building as a symbol of mourning. He never put the flag back up.

They talk about the Beggs and Cobbs tannery fire in the fifties, the plane crash on South Border road, the long, long debate over elevating the railroad tracks. They remember the arguments against building a movie theater in town and how Winchester went many years without one.

Dot laughs about one incident when she put one over on the boss. Jim Penaligan, Bonnie Wilson, and Dot Lord were going about the business of putting out the paper once in the 1940's when there was suddenly a loud squawking commotion just outside the office windows. Dot and Bonnie bounded to the street in time to see dozens of live chickens fluttering all over Main street as the truck transporting them collided with the oncoming Lowell express. The train tracks ran on the street at that time and apparently the crossing warning gate was not down. Editor Penaligan couldn't leave the office unattended and missed the scene. "That was great fun," Dot recalls. "Such a commotion there was with feathers and chickens flying all over the place and the crash and all. Mr. Penaligan had to wait until Bonnie and I had had our fill before he could get out of the office."

Dot has the time and patience for anyone who wants to talk to her. She remembers everyone she's ever met, it seems. "I'm in the habit of remembering," she says. Since 1925 she has made an entry in her diary every single night. "I enjoy keeping the diary and reading about things that happened before and who came into the office and so on," she says, but not for a moment does she live in the past.

Her vacations and weekends away or at her Woburn house are important to her. She travels to Florida and Maine, both of which she likes. At home she putters around the house and tends her garden. Dot's husband died in 1949 and she still lives today in the house they purchased together in 1925.

"No, I'm not ready to retire. I like what I'm doing. I can see the changes in the town, in the people, and I know things aren't the same. We need progress, I guess, and I want to watch it happening."

★ Tax rate

(Continued from page 1)

interest and the 21-cent saving from voke school assessment reductions, another 46-cent cut on the tax rate has been made as a result of a $96,000 state reimbursement for snow and ice removal costs. Per authorization of Section 31D of Chapter 44 of the state's general laws, towns may charge the state for snow and ice removal if the town expends more than $50,000 from its own monies. Even though the town's tax levy will be helped by the charge to the state, Faggiano said he hopes it is "nonrecurring." He said, "I don't want to go through another blizzard like the one we had in February."

In predicting next year's tax rate, Faggiano said this year's low tax rate does not necessarily mean that next year's rate will dramatically increase like it has in the past. "We're not juggling here," he said.

"There's a good likelihood that certain adjustments charged against us this year will disappear next year," Faggiano said.

This year, the town received a $180,000 special education adjustment which had to be applied to the tax rate plus a $128,000 county adjustment due to a 1977 underestimate. Faggiano called both charges "nonrecurring." He said the combined nonrecurring charges of $208,000 would "probably offset increases in charges."

Faggiano also cited future savings in school costs as another area which will hold the line on the tax rate in the future. "The future of school budgets will be the next area which will reflect tax reductions," he said.

Due to declining enrollments, Faggiano predicted that more schools will close and thus save the town more money.

New pastor at ImmCon Church

The Immaculate Conception Church has a new pastor as of this week, and he's not an unfamiliar face to many local church-goers.

Fr. John O'Donnell, former curator at St. Mary's Church, has been appointed to take over at the Immaculate Conception. He replaces Fr. George Murray, who passed away while on a holiday on the Cape this summer.

Fire damages WCC kitchen

A fire broke out in the kitchen of the Winchester Country Club about 1:30 p.m. yesterday. It started on the grille and spread up the grease flue to the second floor sending smoke throughout that section of the building.

Both the Arlington and Winchester Fire Departments responded and brought the blaze under control within 15 minutes. The kitchen and dining rooms had to be closed for the remainder of the day.

How Winchester votes fell

Democratic

U.S. Senate		**Auditor**		**Gov. Councillor**	
Kathleen Ahoto	435	Thaddeus Buczko	1381	Joseph Langone III	991
Paul Guzzi	1050	Peter Meade	1342	Claire B. Dywer	1480
Elaine Noble	254				
Howard Phillips	210	**US Congressman**		**District Atty.**	
Paul Tsongas	1193	Edward Markey	2579	John J. Droney	906
				Guy Carbone	472
Governor				L. Scott Harshbarger	1584
Michael Dukakis	1440				
Barbara Ackerman	141				
Edward J. King	1545				
Lt. Governor					
Thomas P. O'Neill III	2263				
Attorney Gen'l.					
Francis X. Belotti	2242				
Secretary					
Michael Connolly	688				
David Crosby	209				
John Fulham	174				
William Galvin Jr.	340				
James Hennigan	212				
Lois Pines	1025				
Anthony Vigliotti	152				
Treasurer					
Robert Crane	1277				
Lawrence Blacke	201				
Paul Cacchiotti	337				
Lawrence DiCara	226				
Thomas Lopes	74				
Dayce Phillip Moore	70				

Republican

				County candidates	
U.S. Senate					
Edward W. Brooke	982			**Register of probate**	
Avi Nelson	942			Paul Cavanaugy	1249
				Edward Bishop Jr.	196
Governor				Francis Donahue	263
Francis W. Hatch Jr.	1155			Leonard Doyle	415
Edward F. King	697			John Harvey	241
				Ralph Hogan	84
Lt. Governor					
William I. Cowin	1065			**County Commissioner**	
Peter L. McDowell	496			John Danehy	946
				William Chisholm	326
Attorney Gen'l				Michael Cunningham	676
William F. Weld	1411			Bernard Hennessy	353
Secretary				**County Treasurer**	
John W. Sears	1531			Rocco Antonelli	1114
				James Brennan	271
Treasurer				Thomas Coughlin	177
Lewis S. W. Crampton	1426			Donald Fantini	193
				Charles Gallagher	126
Auditor				Richard Mahoney	177
William A. Casey	1377			John Twomey	547

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Proposed changes

Handful shows up for first charter hearing

Only a dozen citizens, most members of the government regulations committee and school committee, attended Monday night the first of two hearings on proposed charter and by-law changes.

Although the regulations committee has been poring over the charter and sifting out ways to improve the town's home-rule form of government for more than a year, the proposed changes will no doubt demand more time at this fall's town meeting than any other article on the warrant.

Fourteen of the 21 proposed changes were sponsored and proposed by the committee, one was sponsored and proposed by the board of selectmen, two were proposed by citizens, and four were sponsored by the regulations committee.

All 21 were identified at a joint public hearing board of selectmen meeting.

For any of the charter changes to become rule, two-thirds vote of the town meeting must be secured, then approved by the state attorney general, and ratified by a majority vote of the town's spring election. By-law changes need only majority approval at the fall town meeting and do not have to be approved by the attorney general.

Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell said before the public hearing that "We are not here to debate the merits of the proposals, but are here for the purposes of public information." He said although citizens have until Oct. 2 to submit additional changes and articles for the town warrant, any changes not reviewed by the government regulations committee prior to town meeting will probably not be supported.

He said, "Any proposal not reviewed by our committees will have to ride independent."

The second public hearing on the proposed changes is Thursday, Sept. 28 at the town hall.

Proposals that received the greatest attention Monday were three separate proposals to increase the school committee to six members, seven members, and nine members. All three proposals will be debated by the town meeting.

Also receiving much attention were two proposals to form an elected three-member board of public works and an elected five-member board of public works. (See related story.) Selectmen said Monday night they are "opposed in principle" to an elected public works board.

Those changes to the charter proposed and sponsored by the government regulations comm8ttee include:

- Expand cut-off date for town meeting warrant to 45 days. It is presently 30 days;
- Enable selectmen to remove for cause an acting town manager. At present, selectmen have the power to remove a town manager, but not an acting one;
- Temporary-seasonal appointments by the town manager. In the past, the town manager has had to hire replacement employees on a short notice and has been hindered by policy mandating selectmen approval first;
- Posting and filling of vacancies. Proposal calls for expansion of time limits,
- Publishing and public hearing of the school budget. Proposal calls for shorter time limits so that town manger can have more time to review budget before submitting it as an article to the town spring warrant;
- Typographical corrections.

Those by-law changes proposed and supported by the government regulations committee are:

- Forfeiture of office, town meeting member. In the proposal, any member's seat which is vacant can be deemed forfeited;
- Duties concerning Wildwood Cemetery of the board of selectmen;
- Establish a capital planning committee. The proposal was accepted by selectmen with "refinement;"
- Establish a human services council;
- Amend zoning by-law regarding the number of dogs permitted per owner;
- Provide copies at the charter and by-laws to be available at the town clerk's office;
- Extension of time for speakers at town meeting;
- Typographical changes.

Those changes sponsored but not proposed by the governmentt regulations committee include:

- Expand school committee to six members;
- Expand school committee to seven members;
- Expand school committee to nine members;
- Change "district" to "precinct" in town charter and by-laws.

Changes proposed and sponsored by the board of selectmen include:

- Procedure for submitting articles for town meeting warrants.

Those proposed by citizens are:

- Elect a three-member board of public works;
- Elect a five-member board of public works.

Government regulations committee Chairman David Mortensen said he welcomes public discussion on the proposed changes.

Mary Grassi of the Sachem Field Hockey team, center, gets in close with Stoneham players in girls' opener Friday. Teams tied 1-1.

Charter changes:

Proposals for DPW board submitted for fall meeting

Former water and sewer commissioner Michael M. Connolly has gathered enough signatures to bring his proposal for a board of public works to the town meeting this fall.

The proposal would amend the Winchester Charter to add to the list of elected officials a three-member board to supervise the operation of the town's department of public works.

Connolly's article sets up three-year terms for the board members, with one member to be replaaced each year. The powers and duties of the DPW board would be as follows:

"The board of public works shall be responsible for the performance of all public works activities of the town placed under its control by the Charter, by by-law, by administrative code, or otherwise, including but not limited to the maintenance and operation of: highways, bridges and drainage systems, parks, playgrounds and swimming facilities, forestry services, water and sewer systems, Wildwood Cemetery, and all municipal buildings and grounds.

Connolly's article is an amended version of the proposal to be brought to the fall town meeting by town meeting members Clara Hewis and Vincent Carroll. In their version, the board would consist of five members and have total authority over the director of public works — including the authority to hire and fire.

Connolly split with the others over whether or not the board should have total authority over the DPW director. Carroll says the board should have "complete control over the department." However, he is quick to add, "We don't have an axe to grind with the present director. It is unfair to assume that our article is out to get the head of the department."

Carroll is critical of the way DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck has run his department and of the way personnel are treated.

One area of contention is the policy of contracting out some services. The administration argues that contracting out certain services saves the town money; opponents of the policy say the town loses money in the long run by not performing the work with its own men and equipment. Another proposed Charter change being considered would forbid contracting out certain services.

There have been problems with personnel relations in the past, and Carroll says these have persisted. Last fall the selectmen held two public meetings to air grievances from DPW employees. Carroll calls the meetings "a whitewash" and adds, "The selectmen take a negative position, they just don't care." Carroll insists "nothing has happened" since the two meetings to alleviate the employees' complaints.

Town Manager Thomas Groux believes the proposal for a DPW board "runs counter to the concept of the selectmen-town manager form of government by removing one of the major responsibilities the manager has." Groux feels a DPW board "would splinter a major function of town government" and "diffuse responsibility" between the DPW board and the selectmen. Under state law, the selectmen are employers for the town and are also charged with negotiating the contracts.

Groux thinks the DPW is "performing adequately" under the new system.

Selectman Barbara Hankins generally agrees with Groux's assessment: "I'm totally opposed to (the DPW board). I don't believe there's a town in the Commonwealth that has a town manager and a separate public works board. One defeats the purpose of the other."

Of the problems brought up last year at the grievance meetings, Hankins notes that some were related to collective bargaining; since the bargaining is still going on, she did not want to comment.

Other problems brought out last year involved sick pay and retroactive pay. Hankins reports the selectmen directed the manager and the DPW director "to be more reasonable" in allowing employees to collect sick pay when they are out because of job-related injuries. And the selectmen have agreed that pay increases will be retroactive to the effective date of the contract for employees who quit or retire after that date.

Of complaints that employees were being "harrassed" by the management, Hankins comments, "The more we investigated, the less we found in substance to those complaints. . . I think we have addressed the issues that were not connected to collective bargaining."

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School uses to be studied

The long and sometimes painful process of closing schools in Winchester to reflect declining enrollments has reached yet another stage, and it is time, once again, for Winchester's citizens to take an active role.

Not quite a year has passed since a citizen task force was established to look into long range plans for Winchester's schools. That group studied 13 different proposals and came up with a report and recommendations last winter. After a series of debates and public hearings, the school committee took a vote, and the die was cast.

The Parkhurst Elementary School is to be closed next September. The following year, the Noonan and Washington schools will be closed, and the school administration will vacate the Sanborn property on High street. The question at hand is what will be done with those vacated buildings, and the whole town has a stake in the solution.

A committee set up by town meeting in the spring has been meeting all summer to study the problem. Their task is to hire consultants who in turn will be coming up with proposals for the disposal of the closed schools and the Sanborn property. The members of that committee are three citizens who have repeatedly shown their interest in the future progress of the town: Selectman Harry Chefalo, planning board member Charles Tseckares, and Carolyn Ward, who has been active on behalf of the local League of Women Voters and Winchester's ABC program at the high school.

The committee met last night to interview representatives from three marketing and development consulting firms. Ms. Ward reports the committee expects to make a decision shortly as to which firm will be retained. The committee will begin working with the consultants this coming week.

What is even more important to local citizens, especially those who live in the neighborhoods around the buildings to be closed, is that Ms. Ward and her committee have scheduled a series of meetings for the public in order to give citizens a chance to be heard on the issue.

Neighbors of the Parkhurst School are invited to attend a meeting Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.; Sanborn House neighbors are invited in the same evening at 9:15. On Oct. 4, residents in the vicinity of the Washington School will be heard; and neighbors of the Noonan School are to come in later that evening, at 9:15. All four meetings will be held in the selectmen's meeting room at Town Hall. A general meeting for all interested in the issue will be held at Town Hall Oct. 17, starting at 8 p.m.

The idea is to open up a dialogue through which residents can express their ideas and concerns. This will help the committee assess the impact of whatever proposals are suggested by the consultants studying alternative uses of the closed schools.

The task force on long range planning has already come up with a few suggestions, ranging from a community center to apartments to a restaurant. Obviously the final decisions of the town will have quite an impact on the immediate neighborhoods around the schools and Sanborn house.

All of the meetings of the committee on alternative uses of schools are open to the public. It is incumbent upon local citizens to play a role in these proceedings and let their voices be heard. --DKF

Mistaken impression

Last week, in our final issue before the primary, we ran several pages of statements from candidates for local and county office. The Star solicited final statements from all of the candidates running for local offices, and we printed all of those we received.

Unfortunately, some candidates reported to us that they never received copies of the letter we sent asking for their final statement. And because of the lack of time, we were unable to follow up on those who did not submit a statement. Fortunately, all of the candidates at least had the opportunity to get their initial announcements into The Star; and many had a second opportunity to comment in the League of Women Voters questionnaire printed in our Sept. 7 edition.

Though the Primary election is past, we would like to clear up a mistaken impression. By printing the statements in the newspaper last week (and not having statements to print from some candidates), we by no means meant to endorse or editorialize against any candidate. We simply offered the space to allow those candidates who chose to do so to speak their minds. -- DKF

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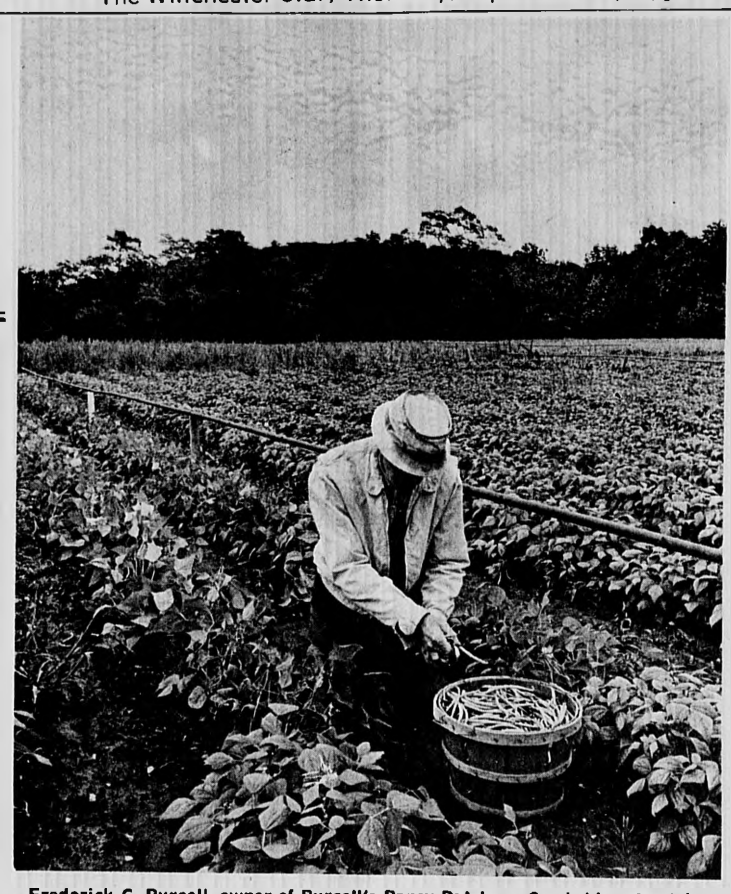


Frederick C. Purcell, owner of Purcell's Pansy Patch, on Cambridge street, has his hands full with a late summer crop of beans. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Town watch...

A busy weekend ahead

This weekend should be one of the busiest in recent Winchester history. Saturday the 23rd will be filled with three annual events with a bit of everything for everyone.

The Jaycee-ettes' 10th Annual Flea Market will be held all day in the Town Hall parking lot, and if you're looking for bargains, it's the place to go.

Of course, if you can't find what you need there, you can amble over to the ABC House Annual Garage Sale on Dix street. This is one of the major fund-raising events for the ABC, and you'll find everything from antiques to cheese graters for sale there.

Incidentally, we hear the Jaycees have been extremely helpful to ABC, picking up donations for the sale and carting them over to the house.

Finally, there's the WHS Parent-Faculty Association Carnival off Skillings road behind the high school. Save some of your bits and dollars for the ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other rides. All proceeds will go toward the drive to raise enough money to build an indoor town swimming pool next to the high school.

After a lazy summer, Winchester's coming alive again, and community spirit prevails. All three events this weekend are for good causes, and all are testimony to just how hard the town's citizens are willing to work for their community. Go and enjoy.

* * *

Election nights always seem to turn newspaper offices into a bit of a madhouse, and the scene at The Star was no exception. We were running back and forth between production and the phones Tuesday night until well past midnight, taking returns and answering voters' questions.

Our thanks go out to radio station WHSR-FM at the high school, for providing us with some early returns from the polls — in particular to station manager Brian Levinson, who jockeyed all the information and calls pretty well. Thanks also to the office of Town Clerk Elsie Nelson for providing final tallies and other election information.

Now we can sit back and wait for November.

Boston's Charlestown is celebrating its 350th anniversary with a week of gala activites starting Sunday, and Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell will deliver Winchester's greetings.

At one time, Winchester was part of Charlestown as was Salem, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Medford, Malden, Stoneham, and Woburn.

The anniversary is co-sponsored by the City of Boston and the Charlestown Historical Commission. The week-long celebration will open Sunday morning with an ecumenical service at the Charlestown First Church on Green street. The church was assembled in 1629 and a soloist will sing Oliver Holden songs, a Charlestown composer who died in 1844.

O'Connell will deliver the town's greetings Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Charlestown Navy Yard Admiral's House. O'Connell will be joined at 7:30 p.m. by other local dignitaries.

A dinner dance at the Charlestown Knights of Columbus Hall will be held the following night and a parade will be stepped off Saturday from Lafayette Park, Salem to Charlestown, a 15-mile walk.

* * *

We ran a story last week about a flimflam operation involving a fellow who claimed he was a UPS driver. The fellow was apprehended with the help of a local merchant, who runs a business at 50 Cross st.

Don't get the wrong idea: the ruse of posing as a delivery man is as old as the hills. But there is a real, legitimate UPS driver who covers 50 Cross st. on his route— Brian Faxon (who comes complete with appropriate ID). He came in the other day to assure us he is not out there trying to unload hot TVs.

* * *

Our compatriot Henry Simonds pointed out a typographical error of some magnitude in the story last week on the Winchester Historical Commission's Old House Survey. The story reported that some 200 homes had been cataloged in the survey, when in fact about 2000 homes have been covered.

Election '78...

Referendum question no. 1

Each week the LWV of Winchestter is submitting an analysis of one of the Referenda Questions for the readers of The Sttar to study. This week's insert will be dealing with question No. 1: Property Tax Classification.

This proposal would amend the Constitution to allow the Great and General Court to establish up to four classificattions for taxing real property. Under the present tax system, all real property in a community is taxed at the same rate. State law requires that taxation be based on 100 percent of assessed valuation, but compliance with the law is not yet complete throughout the state.

Until the Sudbury decision in 1974, there had been de facto classification: cities and towns had traditionally assessed personal and business real estate at different percentages of their fair market value. In many municipalities the home owner has enjoyed a lower assessment than the business man.

If passed, legislation voted by the 1978 legislature would take effect January 1979. This legislat5ion provides four classes of property at the following assessment percentages: residential, 40 percent of fair market value; commercial 50 percent of fair maket value; industrial, 55 percent of fair market value; open space, 25 percent of fair market value.

Real Estate would be placed into such classes, with each class being assessed at a differentt percent of its fair maket value (what a willing buyer and seller would accpet). Within each separate classificattion, all real property would be assessed, rated and taxed uniformly. Assessments, rates and taxation could vary among classifications, and it would no longer be required that each class be taxed based on 100 percent valuation.

The legislature could grant "reasonable exemptions."

If defeated, the current provisions for taxing all real property alike based on 100 percent valuation would continue.

PRO: Supporters, including the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, argue that unless the classification amendment referendum is passed, requirements for 100 percent valuation will be enforced and then the share of property taxes borne by residential property owners will increase, particularly in older cities. Commercial and industrial property would have lower assessments than at present, pay less taxes, and the difference would be assumed by the residential propertty owner.

CON: Opponents, including segments of the business community, argue that classification would be unfair to business, and question the legislature's ability to keep tax classification free of political influence. Additionally, opponents also point out that classification requires annual re-estimates of value which could result in inequities within, as well as between, groups.

Letters from readers

Support flea market

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An enthuslastic committee has been working for the past year to put together the Winchester Jaycee-ette Flea Market. It is through your support over the past nine years that we have been able to use the profits from this fundraiser to carry out our work in the community. We ask again this year for you to make our 10th Flea Market successful.

The date is September 23 from 9-4 at the Town Hall parking lot. Dealers from all over New England as well as local residents, clubs and organizations will be selling a variety of items.

The chuck wagon will provide food throughout the day, and due to its success we will again have a salad bar.

Our newest feature this year will be a craft table. Members have spent the past year making crafts which will appeal to all ages and every member of the family, these include Christmas decorations, items for the kitchen, gift ideas, children's novelties and more.

Come and support your town!

Mary Ellen Falcione
President
Winchester Jaycee-ettes

More support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have never been part of a "Flea Market" and I am looking forward to the Jaycee-ette's on Saturday (weather being kind to us!). This organization does a great deal in our town, and it was an honor to be asked to share in their project - their 10th Flea Market in Winchester.

My part in this venture is for the Winchester Animal Shelter, Wincester S.P.C.A., at 373 Russell st., Woburn, with Mrs. Yvonne Brown, the volunteer in charge. All monies from the shelter's booth go into the work of the shelter - caring for and placing in good homes stray and abused cats and dogs. It is a tremendous project, and one that should have all the support humane neighbors in my town can give.

So do come to the market that day - enjoy the booths, the Chuck Wagon, and do stop by my corner to see what collectibles are of interest. Items have come from Plymouth, from my mother's estate, and the sales will make life a little happier for the four-footed friends who find a chance at the shelter.

E. Harriett Connor

Extreme dismay

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing to express my extreme dismay at the failure of the Department of Public Works to line our various soccer fields for this year's season.

With over 1000 boys enrolled plus a significant additional number of girls, I do not understand how this project did not receive a high priority.

I can only assume that we have a severe management problem in this department which is also a negative reflection on our town manager as well as our board of selectmen.

Richard A. Clarke
Town District 4

Thanks expressed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The family of Edwin G. Berg Jr. wishes to express their thanks to Winchester Hospital, police and fire departments, McCormack's Apothecary and all friends and residents for the thoughtfulness and assistance extended to Bergie through his recent ordeal.

Ruth M. Berg

Invite to soccer

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Winchester Soccer Club coaches and interested parents of players are invited to join a Soccer group that play on McDonald Field, Loring Ave on Sundays at 10 a.m.

The intention is to play a friendly game of soccer between adults that mostly did not play much in their youth. Both men and women are invited.

Jim Earlam

Spirit's alive

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Saturday, Sept. 23 promises to be an exciting day for Winchester. Wuth the Jaycee-ettes' Flea Market across from Town Hall, the ABC House Yard Sale in the parking lot of the First Congregational Church, and the carnival for the swimming pool in the high school parking lot, there will be activities to please all ages and all pocketbooks from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

But what I really want to write about is something The Star used to mention from time to time — The "Spirit of Winchester." The "Spirit" is once again emerging after its summer vacation and is showing itself in the form of the wonderful (and cheerful) cooperation between the many, many people involved in producing the coming Saturday's activities.

The Jaycees are helping the ABC Committee to get ready for the yard sale by trucking contributions from homes all over town to the ABC House garage. These same men will be assisting the Jaycee-ettes on Saturday at the flea market.

The Jaycee-ettes are cleaning their attics and scurrying about for treasures to contribute to the yard sale. Some of the pool committee people are dividing up their time to be able to help out at one of the other events.

Even the merchants are cooperating. The Nook & Cranny Antique Shop has donated treasures to ABC, and Henderson's Stationers has offered the use of their truck. All in all, there is a veritable beehive of activity and cooperation, all aimed at fund-raising for many important projects.

To me, that's the "Spirit of Winchester." I hope you'll come out on Saturday — to all three events — and see the "Spirit" in action.

Carolyn Ward
ABC Committee

Good samaritan

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently, specifically on Sept. 8th, I had the misfortune to run out of gas, because of an errant gauge reading, on a remote, dark section of route 93 near North Londonderry, N.H. It happened at about 8:30 p.m.

I started walking toward a nearby exit, and almost immediately had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Smith, 50 Emerson rd., Winchester, who pulled up alongside me in his wagon. Mr. Smith, it turned out, was on the way to see his daughter in Manchester, but nonetheless delayed this event by driving me approximately six miles to the nearest service station, staying with me to assure I was given the gas, and lending me a $5 deposit on a funnel, that I was obliged to pay an unsympathetic young man there.

He then drove me back approximately eight miles, to arrive south of the car on this divided highway, drive up to the car, and wait there with me until I got it started.

If it wasn't for Mr. John Smith, I surely would have spent a period extending into hours, trying to get help, and I wanted Winchester to know that a concerned citizen resides there to whom I am very grateful indeed.

Fred Newhall
Box 24
Ferrisburg, Vt.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 12, workmen began excavating for the foundation of the new Baptist Church at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington streets.

Lawson W. Oakes, Inc. of Boston, has been chosen as the contractor. The committee - consider themselves quite fortunate in this choice, as he has constructed some very large buildings in a most successful manner. Among the buildings which he has constructed are the Palmer Memorial Hospital, the Deaconess Hospital, the Home for Incurables, and he is now working on the construction of Thompson's Spa on Summer street.

Mr. Oakes, head of the contracting firm, is a resident of Newton and has superintended the extensive additions and alterations to the All Saints Church at Ashmont and the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill as well as alterations to the Methodist Episcopal Church at Bridgewater.

The work, which was begun Wednesday morning, will be pushed with vigor in order to get the building closed in before the snow flies. The committee are hoping to have the building completed by the first of May. It is to be of seam-face granite and to consist of an auditorium and parish-house constructed in accordance with the most up-to-date ideas of Sunday School education and young people's work. Examination of the plans indicate a most beautiful building that will be a great addition to the civic center of Winchester.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, during the absence of Chief and Mrs. David DeCourcy, a large gathering of friends assembled at their home on Westley street to extend to them sincere congratulations and best wishes upon having passed their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. DeCourcy were more than a little surprised and especially so when they were tendered a purse of silver and a huge bouquet, by Mrs. Louis Smith on behalf of those present and many others who were unable to attend.

Chief DeCourcy responded in his usual suave and jovial manner, while Mrs. DeCourcy was so completely surprised that it was a few minutes before she was able to express her appreciation.

Following an entertainment program, a dainty collation was served. Guests were present from Winchester, Woburn, Medford, Arlington and Cambridge.

Chief and Mrs. DeCourcy were married in Winchester 25 years ago and have since made their home here where for the greater part of this period Mr. DeCourcy has served in the Fire Dept.. Mrs. DeCourcy is active in many church organizations and is Vice-Regent of the local branch of the Mass. Catholic Women's Guild. They make their home on Westley street, with their two children Harold H and Elizabeth C. DeCourcy

The cornerstone of the Parish House of the Winchestec Unitarian Society will be laid on next Sunday, Sept. 16, immediately following the regular service, the ceremony being in effect a continuation of the church service

Rev. George Hale Reed will offer prayer, after which Mr. C. H. Watkins, representing both the Standing Committee and the Building Committee, will speak briefly on the significance of the event. Mr. C. F. Dutch and Mr. J. F. Dwinell, who have given unremitting service to the work during the summer, will guide the stone into its place, while Mr. Reed and Mr. Watkins will spread the mortar. The audience, led by the church quartet will sing a hymn and Mr. Reed will pronounce the Benediction.

The box will contain copies of the Winchester Star of April 20 and Sept. 14, the Boston Transcript of April 20, the current number of the church calendar, a file of the "Eccelerator," the booklet published by the Finance Committee and the program of the dedication of the new organ and the chancel

Report due soon

Study may propose moving police dept. to bank building

An architect and a structural engineer recently completed physical examinations of the police-fire-bank complex on Mt. Vernon street and will be submitting recommendations to the town manager on a proposal to move the police department into the bank building.

The specialists, employees of Hughes and MacCarthy Engineers of Natick hired by the town to study possible uses of the bank building, also examined the fire house at the request of the board of selectmen.

The bank building is scheduled to become vacant when Winchester Savings Bank moves to its new location at the site of the old theater on Main street.

John Hughes, one of the partners of the engineering firm, reported to selectmen last week on space availability at the bank building as compared with the present police station.

He said the police department needs about 12,000 square feet and is presently operating with 5,880 square feet. The bank, according to Hughes, has 6,730 square feet in its basement and first floor alone.

Selectmen also requested the additional study of the fire station since some operations, such as communications, could be merged from two separate units in the police and fire buildings to one unit in one of the buildings.

Hughes also reported that new construction of police facilities, whether in the bank or at another location, would be about $66 per square foot.

He said the town should anticipate about a $960,000 investment in new police facilities.

The bank has told the town that they would be willing to deed the building over to the town for "a nominal fee."

The bank is trying to dispose of the building by October for tax purposes but the town is not sure whether they can take any action by then.

The issue is tentatively scheduled as an article to the town warrant for the Nov. 6 Town Meeting, subject to the completion of the engineers recommendations.

Last year Police Chief John P. McHugh and Hues and MacCarthy developed a preliminary program for a new Winchester police headquarters building and it was revised this month.

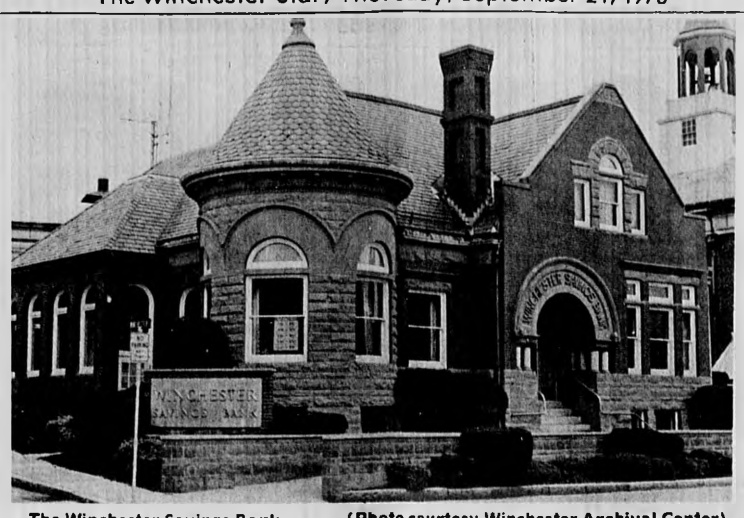
The 12,000 square-foot program calls for 366 square feet in public areas, 1440 sq. ft. for the operations center, 2160 sq. ft. in administrative areas, 1980 sq. ft. for the officers area, 1550 sq. ft. for prisoner detention, 1064 sq. ft. for vehicles and 820 sq. ft. for miscellaneous needs, such as a custodian's closet.

An additional 2620 sq. ft. for wall space would bring the total area to about 12,000 sq. ft.

Chief McHugh said he would prefer the police move into a new building, built specifically for the department. "You have to move into a place that is functionally operative," McHugh said. "Even though the chief would like a new building, he said he'f be satisfied with the bank building. "I'm pleased to think we're beginning to be thought of," the chief said.

Police have been stationed in the present building for 75 years. Before 1903, they worked out of the basement of the town hall.

Robert Nickerson, savings bank president, said he had "nothing to report" about the proposed use of the bank building.



The Winchester Savings Bank. (Photo courtesy Winchester Archival Center)

No one's talking

Town, Amberwood disagree over Hatch Act violation

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

A disagreement, which has left both sides tight-lipped, has developed between the Winchester Conservation Commission and the Amberwood Realty Trust Co. concerning a violation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

Amberwood, developer of the Amberwood Estates in Winchester, is disputing a ruling the conservation commission made regarding a road being built on that site. According to the commission, the fill from the road extends to within 20 feet of Sucher Brook, which is a violation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

Also known as the Hatch Act, this law gives the conservation commission control over land within 100 feet of a wetland. A wetland is considered to be a lake, pond, river, stream, brook or anything similar.

The conservation commission has suggested that a retaining wall be built to prevent the fill from entering the 100 foot zone. Building a barrier, however, would be costly for the contractor.

Originally, Amberwood filed an appeal with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. In an attempt to solve the issue, James Bono of the EQE planned to meet with representatives of both groups Sept 11 at the site in question. However, lawyers for Amberwood notified Bono that they would like to attempt to settle the issue without the state being involved, so the meeting was canceled.

Both sides are reluctant to discuss the affair, fearing that too much publicity would only complicate the matter. Walter Farrell, chairman of the Winchester Conservation Commission, feels that nothing has changed despite the withdrawal of the state from the affair. "Our ruling hasn't changed. We're waiting for Amberwood to call and make an offer."

Robert Johnson, Trustee of Amberwood Realty Trust refused to comment on the affair and actually claimed no knowledge of the disagreement. "As far as I know there's no disagreement. I'm the sole trustee, and if there was any problem I would know about it."

Dennis Mullen

Maynard man gets recreation post

A 30-year-old resident of Maynard and director of recreattion in Concord has been appointed Winchester Recreation Director out of a field of 60 candidates, Town Manager Thomas Groux announced this week.

Dennis Mullen, a bachelor of science degree graduate in municipal recreation from the University of Massachusetts, was chosen over three or four applicants who Groux said had "excellent credentials."

Groux said many of the candidates had "very extensive experience in other communities serving as full-time recreation directors. I think this appointment is an excellent opportunity both for Mr. Mullen and for Winchester."

Mullen has had eight years of full-time experience in the recreation field, including five as Concord's director. Prior to that, he served as program director of recreation in Sharon and, before Sharon, served as the coordinator of a city playground program in Springfield and Greenfield.

A member of the Massachusetts Recreation and Parks Association, he is registered with the organization as a master professional. He is chairman of the association's scholarship committee and is a member of its registration board.

In making the announcement, Groux said, "I am particularly pleased to be able to attract an individual of Mr. Mullen's training and experience."

Mullen appeared before the board of selectmen's weekly meeting Monday night to meet the board and talk to them about his experience.

Chairman Edward O'Connell said he hopes Mullen "provides the town with some imaginative program development."

Mullen said he hopes to set up some self-supporting programs, but that he needs time to examine Winchester's needs "and get a feeling for the community." When asked if he has developed programs for senior citizens, he replied, "I've developed, on a couple different occasions, drop-in centers for seniors and I've worked very closely with senior citizens through a luncheon program also."

He said he hopes to move into the area soon where he will live with his wife and their soon-to-be-born child.

Six towns submit mini-bus proposals

Winchester has a 33 percent chance of getting its mini-bus system approved by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Only five other towns of the 57 communities invited by the MBTA to develop a mini-bus proposal submitted plans to the state office last week. They are Framingham, Lexington, Stoneham, Swampscott, and Wellesley.

The MBTA will approve two of the plans and fund 50 percent of the system's operating deficit starting Jan. 1, 1979.

According to a MBTA official, the two adopted proposals will be subject to the approval of the MBTA advisory board and the governor's executive office for transportation.

A selection commission is presently studying the six proposals, two of which were submitted past the Aug. 31 deadline. The MBTA spokesman said "We wanted to hold it open (the deadline date) for a couple of days to get a maximum response."

Town Manager Thomas Groux said Winchester could have used the extra couple of days to improve its proposal "I think we could have strengthened our proposal if we knew the MBTA wasn't going to be strict about the deadline," Groux said.

The selection commission is made up of representatives from the state, such as from the governor's office of transportation, the MBTA advisory board staff (members who do not represent any towns for reasons of impartiality) and the MBTA.

The MBTA's advisory board is made up of state representatives and Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh is one of them. So that each town has an equal chance for approval, the representatives will not participate in the selection commission.

Criteria being used by the commission include:

—Quality of the proposal;
—Coordination with town social services and activities;
—Adequacy of management plan;
—Evidence of community support;
—Innovation of service concept.

The commission is expected to release its findings by Oct. 1, and if Winchester's proposal is accepted, the plan will be brought to the fall town meeting.

Bedford, Needham and Natick are presently operating mini-bus systems, and, according to the MBTA official, all three are working well. A fourth town, Weymouth, recently started up its mini-bus system.

Lincoln parents coffee Tuesday

The Lincoln School Parents' Association is scheduling a morning coffee on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the school library. All parents are invited to get acquainted with each other and the new board members. New parents are especially urged to attend.

A general business meeting will be conducted by the presdient of the parents' association, Mrs. Lucy Peck.

A representative from the League of Women Voters will speak about Chapter 622.

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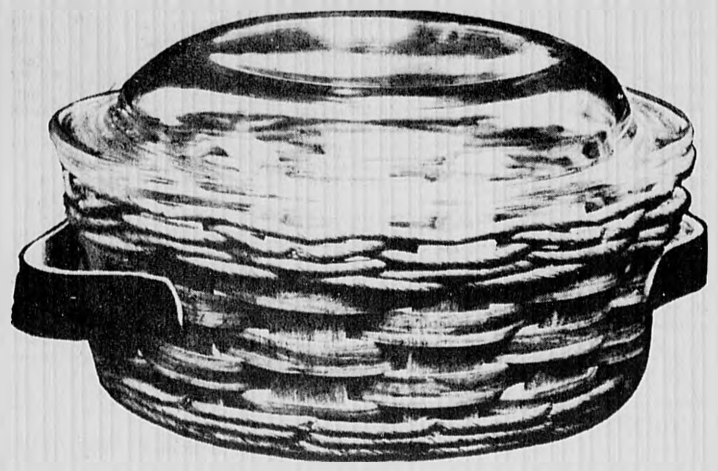
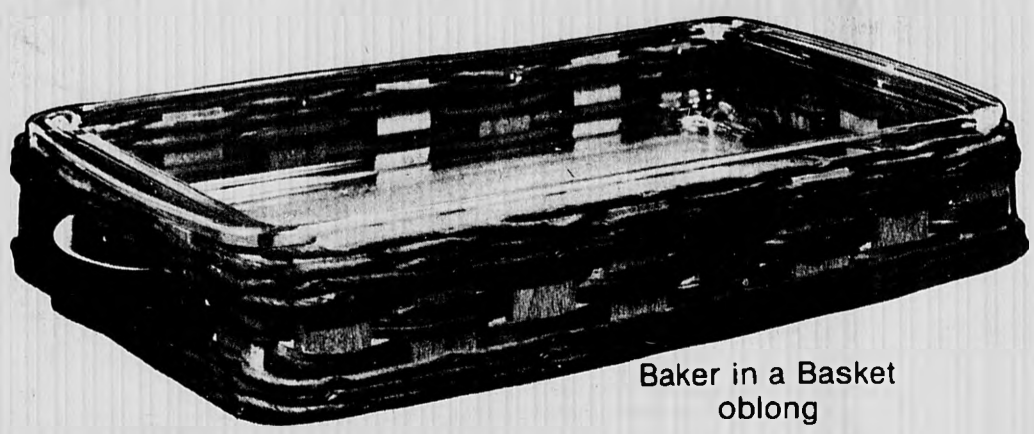


Baker in a Basket
round w/cover



Baker in a Basket
oblong

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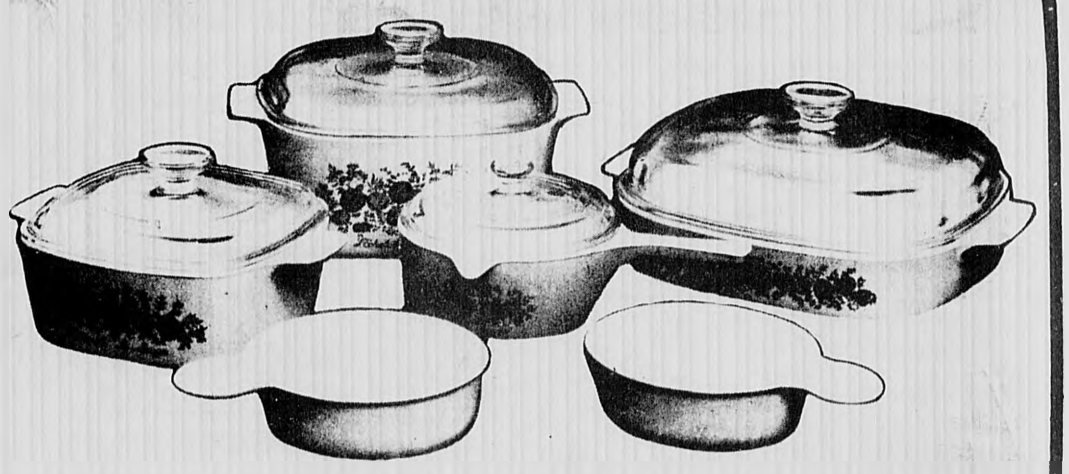

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Police nab fugitive sought by Boston police

Winchester police last week apprehended a South Boston man wanted by Boston police on assault and battery and a default charge on a $5000 bond.

The man was remanded to the Charles street jailhouse in Boston and was arraigned in Woburn District Court Tuesday. His case was continued to Oct. 13 pending payment of $1000 bail. If he does not secure bail, he will be tried Friday because the court ruled that it does not want the state to pay for the man's expenses in jail.

Boston police tacked on an additional $3000 bond for his failing to pay the $5000 bond.

Winchester police apprehended the man for operating a stolen vehicle, a green Ford convertible, registered to a Wilmington man. Police later charged him with attaching plates and driving without a license.

When Winchester police investigated further, it was found that the man had a forged title in his possession, a mutilated inspection sticker, and was driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

In other police business, five breaking and entries were reported in town this week.

On Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., a Cambridge street house was ransacked and five checkbooks with 25 checks in each book taken. The owner reported that she had $700 in cash in the house, but had taken it out that morning. Police theorize that the thief was searching for the cash.

The Unitarian Church on Main street was also entered illegally between 11 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. A glass pane in a rear door was broken and entry was gained through the opening. Church officials reported nothing missing.

More than $250 in car oil, 11 gallons of anti freeze and a bottle of dry gas were stolen sometime over the weekend from a local gas station. The proprietor reported to police that a key would have to be used to get in the building.

A River street business was burglarized Monday and four tool boxes, worth $1500 was taken, police said, and a Standish lane house was ransacked when thieves slit a screen in a rear window after gaining access to the window by climbing a stone wall.

Also, two 17-year-old youths were arrested this week by police for malicious damage to town property.

According to police, the youths operated cars on a grass strip of land on Euclid avenue, tearing the strip's turf.

Witnesses obtained registration numbers of the cars and the boys were later arrested at their homes, one on Eaton court, the other on Quigley court. Their cases have been continued to later this month in Woburn District Court.

About half-a-dozen motor vehicle accidents occurred this week but none resulted in serious personal injury, police report. In one accident, a Woburn woman struck an Edison pole and a fire alarm box last Thursday at the White Hen store on Main street.

On Saturday, a Woburn man was issued a citation for running a flashing red light on Highland avenue and ramming another vehicle at 4:05 p.m.

In fire department reports, a town-owned turf tractor caught on fire Monday at Davidson Park off Cross street. Dry grass ignited from leaking gasoline. No injuries were reported.

Construction continues

Lahey Clinic wins fight in Supreme Court

After two years of battling through the public health bureaucracy and the courts, the Lahey Clinic has won its case.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court Monday ruled against appeals brought by a taxpayer group of doctors and the state Health Facilities Appeals Board. Those groups had been the latest to try to stop the building of an $81 million, 200-bed hospital by the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Local doctors had argued that the Lahey project was approved through the use of political muscle and that moving Lahey out to Burlington from Boston would increase the cost of health care in the region. Lahey in turn charged the doctors feared the competition Lahey might give to local health facilities, such as Winchester Hospital.

"What can we do? That's the end of it. Now the people can pay for it," said a resigned Dr. James F. McDonough, one of the local doctors involved in the anti-Lahey suit. Dr. McDonough insisted that the doctors' motives in trying to stop Lahey were "based on principle, not selfishness."

Dr. Robert Wise, chief Lahey administrator, was "gratified" at the decision. "We are continuing construction and hope to develop friendly and compatible relationships with other institutions in the area."

Lahey first applied for permission to build (called a Determination of Need) in 1972. The DON was approved by the department of public health in 1972 for a 400,000 square foot facility to cost no more than $43 million. The DPH later revised its regulations to allow for certain cost overruns.

Filing "friend of the court" briefs on the side of the doctors were several area medical societies. Lahey in turn had the backing of the Burlington Selectmen and a local consumer group.

By 1976, the Lahey project had grown to 675,000 square feet to be built at a substantially higher cost. In December, 1976, the DPH approved the revised plan. Immediately, several taxpayer groups, made up of doctors and hospital administrators, appealed the decision, claiming that Lahey had violated its DON. The taxpayers bowed out of the dispute after being faced with possible expensive countersuits from Lahey. Another taxpayer group, including several Winchester doctors, jumped into the fray along with the Health Facilities Appeals Board. The board claimed that it had a right to appeal the DPH decision of December, 1976.

The case went to Superior Court, where Judge Robert Bonin decided for Lahey. Both the board and the doctors appealed to the Supreme Court. In the Monday decision, the court said the Health Facilities Appeals Board did not have the right to appeal the DPH decision.

Construction at Lahey had been held up pending approval of a federal guarantee for a $70 million loan. That guarantee came last winter, while the case was still under appeal.

Sears

NOTICE

The 6 [29] qt. container of Spectrum motor oil on page 15 of the 92nd anniversary sale insert in today's paper will not be available.

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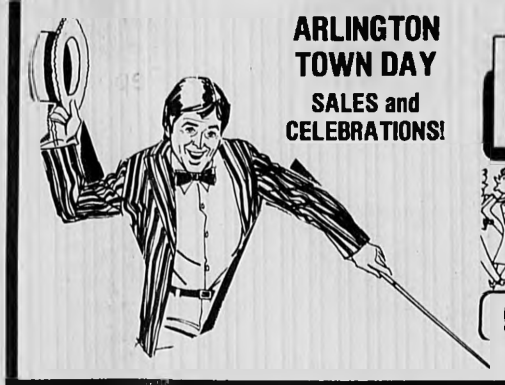
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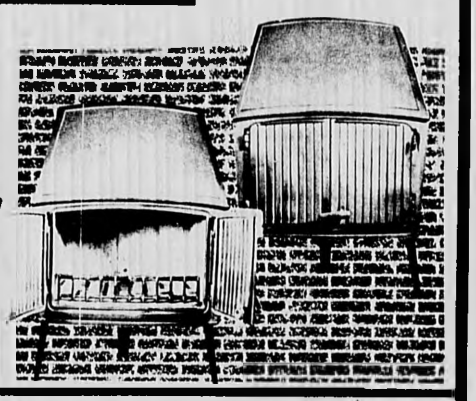

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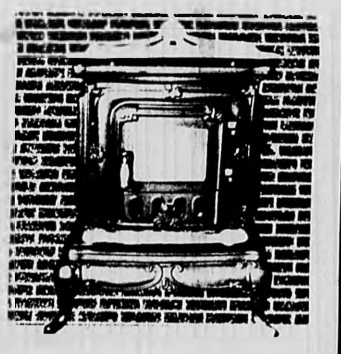

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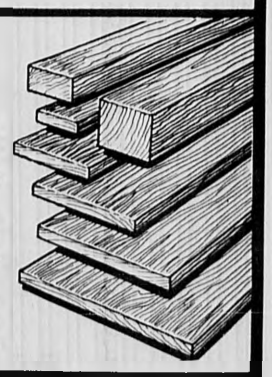

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Sachems lose opener, 6-0

All's quiet on the WHS football front

By JON KALMAN

The solemn faces of Coaches Manny Marshall and Thomas Kline and the quiet of Winchester Center mirrored the outcome of Winchester's season opening 6-0 loss against Natick High Saturday.

Winchester, ranked eighth in pre-season Division 1 polls, was tripped by a scrappy Natick team determined to avenge last year's 6-0 loss to the Sachems.

Winchester's pre-season indicated the addition of an extremely potent offense to their annually terrorizing defense, as they steamrolled over their two pre-season opponents, tallying more than 80 points while holding the other teams' point production to a mere 10.

The outcome, then, was a considerable surprise to everyone on both sides.

"I don't understand it," remarked a distressed Coach Marshall, "We score eight touchdowns one game and get shut out a week later." A Natick coach similarly stated, "It was an unexpected surprise for me. I kept expecting Winchester to unleash its offense."

Natick won the coin toss, electing to receive, and Steve Smith opened the 1978-1979 season with an arching kick fielded on the Redman 23-yard line by Micha3l Casey. Casey returned the ball 10 yards behind a line of Natick blockers.

Natick's first three offensive plays were unsuccessful-two carries by Senior fullback Ray Allen and a sweep by quarterback William Flutie-as Winchester's iron curtain defense sealed the line of scrimmage.

Redman Doug Flutie, an outsttanding athlete and William's brother, puntted from his own 30-yard line, lofting a short 32-yarder caught by Sachem Scott Farrar.

Winchester's offense sputtered on its first possession as Natick co-captains Mark Onorato and Dave Robbins stopped Sam Bellino and Tom Murray, forcing a fourth down situation.

Steve Smith's punt from back on the Sachem 37-yard line was partially deflected by Redman Al Cosimini, falling just short of the Natick 42-yard line.

The Sachem defensive squad again bottled up Natick's offense, despite a fine pass by QB Flutie to Ray Allen coming out of the backfield. Tri-captains Bellino, Murray, and John Shattuck put the clamps on Natick runners.

On the next series, Murray fumbled a handoff by Sachem quarterback Dave O'Neil. Mark Onorato recovered the loose pigskin for Natick on his own 48-yard line.

Four plays later Ray Allen dashed into the end zone with an electrifying 37-yard touchdown jaunt. The extra point attempt failed as Flutie overthrew Peter Donovon in the end zone.

Sam Bellino returned Doug Flutie's kickoff for eight yards, where he was stopped by Redman Jim Bourque. Senior QB O'Neil then marched the Sachems 24 yards upfield to the Winchester 49-yard line as the quarter ended with Natick leading 6-0.

Winchester opened the second quarter with a short second down gain by O'Neil. Natick end George Sellew slipped a block to make the tackle.

O'Neil dropped back on third and three, rifling an aerial that was picked off by Doug Flutie. Flutie raced 25-yards to the Sachem 28-yard line, where he was tackled by Murray.

Natick began a slow grind towards the goal line as a determined Sachem defense stifled the Redman running backs. On fourth down Flutie slipped a pass to Allen, who turned it into a 16-yard gain and Natick was poised on the Sachem eight yard line.

The Redman threat ended, however, as the Sachem defense allowed only five yards on the next four plays, regaining possession on the Winchester three-yard line.

The Sachems mounted their first sustained drive, marching 76-yards to the Natick 29-yard line as Murray and Bellino punched through the Redman defense. The drive ended following an incomplete pass and a fumbled handoff as Onorato and Robert Planchy pressured O'Neil. The score remained 6-0 as the half ended.

The second half started with the feeling the Winchester would begin its anticipated scoring bombardment, but the scoring onslaught never came.

Winchester did gain good field position following a 15-yard kickoff return by Scott Farrar, but after a few ineffective plays, the Sachems had lost all momentum andere forced to punt.

The third quarter continued with neither Winchester nor Natick capittalizing on their possessions. The Sachems did manage to begin one sustained drive but a disputed fumble gave possession back to the Redmen.

Natick used this gift to move 60-yards to the Sachem 17-yard line, but the quarter and the Redman threat ended as the staunch Winchester defense staved off the Natick rally.

When the final whistle blew signalling the end of the game, all Natick had forgotten about Winchester's mighty offensive muscle, while the Winchester contingent was forced to wonder how David had slayed Goliath.

Quarterback notes: Despite Winchester's lack of offense, three players did stand out. Tri-captain Sam Bellino and Tom Murray provide Winchester with two powerful runners capable of making tthe long gain, and senior Nick Fitzgerald provides a sorely needed pair of hands to catch Dave O'Neil's aerials.

Sachem Coach Manny Marshall doesn't look too happy about how things are going in Saturday's game against Natick. Sachems lost some steam between their pre-season scrimmages and the first game and lost, 6-0.
(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Bantam AA's beaten by Lowell in pre-season scrimmage, 3-2

The Winchester Bantam AA's dropped a close contest Sunday evening to Lowell 3-2, as they prepare for the season's opening game against Woburn.

This year's Bantam hockey team will play a 26-game schedule against Middlesex League competition which is considered to feature some of the finest hockey at this age level in New England. In previous years, teams representing the Middlesex League have captured national chamionships.

Both teams battled evenly during first period play. Lowell's Flanagan broke the scoring deadlock at 14:58 gathering an errant puck and scoring unassisted as Winchester was caught up ice. Chris Parker, Tony Celli and Tom Sullivan led the Winchester attack during the period, keeping the pressure on and narrowly missing on several good scoring efforts.

Winchester knotted the score mid-way through the second period as Steve Marino foiled a Lowell rush. Steve Masiello shoveled the puck to Chris Parker who, breaking in, beat the Lowell netminder by cleverly sliding the puck under the goalie's pads.

Lowell roared back scoring twice before the period ended with the back breaker coming on a slapshot from the point that took several bounces before being tipped into the right side of the Winchester cage.

Third period action was spirited with veterans Paul White and Marino standouts defensively for the Bantams. Steve Tucci's hard work brought the Bantams to within one as he scored from a jam, in front unassisted. Winchester kept the pressure on and outplayed Lowell by a wide margin but could not capitalize on several excellent scoring bids.

Marino's strong slapshot rung the crossbar in the last minute of play as Winchester attempted to rally for the tying goal. All in all, although in a losing cause, it was an excellent team effort and signs look encouraging for the season.

Offensively, Steve and Paul Tucci move the puck well and Masiello's hard skating will prove valuable.

2 students semifinalists in merit program

Stephanie R. Nicholas and Leila Schneps, two Winchester High School students, have been named semifinalists in the 24th annual National Merit Scholarship competition making them eligible for some of the nation's most prestigious scholastic awards.

This years's semifinalists are among some 15,000 students, nearly all of them high school seniors, in the United States and overseas who will compete for National Merit and related scholarships next spring.

The semifinalists are selected on the basis of scores on preliminary scholastic aptitude tests that each took in his or her junior year last fall.

Twelve other Winchster High School students have been named commended students in the Program.

They are Timothy A. Benson, Benjamin A. Bloch, Terrence J. Costello, Sherri L. Daugherty, Rebecca Ewing, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Richard E. Humphrey, Bruce E. Hunter, Martha A. Johnson, Charles E. Osgood, Stephanie Schwartzman, and Ann J. Williamson.

Although commended students scored slightly below the level required for Merit Program participants who were named semifinalists, each student has demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

Girls lose first match; rematch today

The Winchester High School Girls' Soccer team made it a close one, but they lost their first match Tuesday afternoon by a 2-1 score to Concord-Carlisle High School.

Kathleen Driscoll scored the one goal for the Sachemettes, who held on to a 1-0 lead through the first half of the game.

The girls will have a chance for revenge this afternoon when they meet CCHS here at Leonard Field, starting at 3:30 p.m.

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Sports views

An inside look at tennis tournament seeding

By BILL HART

At the home of Peggy and Jack Wiseman, on the evening of Sept. 6, sat a group of 15 distinguished leaders from all over Winchester to seed the top tennis players for the 49th Annual Winchester Town Tennis Tournament. There were over 200 hopefuls who entered this fall event. The tournament began Sept. 9 and will continue for three consecutive weekends at the Packer Courts.

These leaders were ready for an evening of hard work and anxious moments. Perhaps their decisions were not as momentous as those that took place at Camp David during the past two weeks, nevertheless, ones that could cause a blood bath on Palmer Street if a top tennis player was ignored from the ranked list.

The talks began around a large rectangular table with the flood of a ceiling light pouring on the committee. Peggy and Jack Wiseman acted as the runners for the group. Bob Gallant, the sage, walked about the table giving his years of expertise as to the strength and weakness of each player. Stella Gallant filled in where Bob was hesitant on the virtues of the female players.

Cynthia Daley held in her hands the cards for the mixed double entrants. She was about to read the team names when Barbara and Chuck Gulino walked in the back door giving their apologies for tardiness. The committee grunted their acknowledgement and Cynthia began the task once again.

Couple after couple's names were read from the cards with a chorus of "yes," "no," or "possibility" to a seeding spot. Bill and Ann Ferry, familiar with the mixed double teams in Winchester, voiced their opinion on the many tough decisions. Denis and Joan Byrne and Prep and Barbara Keyes nodded in agreement with the Ferry's choice for a ranking.

On a second reading the "possibilities" were thrown out with the "no's." The mixed double event ended with eight seeded teams. Cynthis Daley and Karl Hirshman; Lucy and Ted White; Peggy and Jack Wiseman and Bill and Ann Ferry filled the top four seeded slotts.

To determine the next four seeded teams, in a field of 50, a coin was flipped. All 50 teams are in pursuit of the silver cup. Perhaps Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat should do the same for the West Bank with a simple flip of a coin or a twist of a tennis racquet.

Before the names were officially written on the draw sheet, in walked Alex and Doris Miller. Peggy lifted her head, smiled, and told the two that they would serve as host and hostess o, the tea committee. This is the committee that carries pails of water, crushes ice, and keeps the 20 gallon urn filled with iced tea. A necessary task that no one envies but one that must be done. A word of advice to the next couple for the 50th meeting - don't be the last to arrive or you, too, will be asked to "pour" for this prestigious tea.

The 50 mixed double names were printed on the sheet. The committee had completed their tough task for this one event. The sheet was folded, hermetically sealed, and guarded as if by Price-Waterhouse to be opened Friday evening, Sept. 9.

P.S. The only seeded team in the mixed doubles to make the finals was Pinky and Alex Samoiloff, seeded seventh. They will play this Saturday at 9 a.m. against Paula DiOrio and John Meade, unseeded.

Dawn Hudson, left, defeated Dee Dee Cunningham last Sunday to win the Winchester Women's Singles Tennis Title.

Elio tops in men's tennis

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Climaxing his march through the title aspirants, Carmen Elio emerged the winner of the Winchester Tennis Association-sponsored town men's singles crown with an impressive 6-3, 6-7(5-0), 6-1 conquest of Richard Scheinberg.

Impressive in the first set, Elio struggled to gain composure in the second set and then swept through his opponent for the deciding set in a steady succession of clever lobs and well-laced angle shots.

Bobby Horne became the 1978 men's 45-and-over champion with a devastating mixture of backhand and forehand drives to smother Charlie Watson 6-0, 6-1. Watson was unable to handle the constant array of Horne's arsenal. Not overpowering, but deadly accurate shotmaking was the catalyst in Horne'svictory.

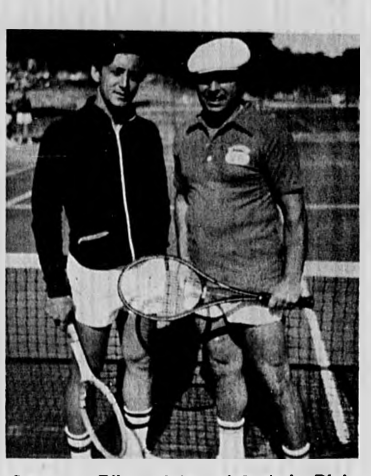
Dawn Hudson bested Dee Dee Cuningham in the women's singles final, 6-3, 6-4. Remarkably inconsistent, Dawn was able to put together enough critical winners to emerge vi torious. The out-gunned Dee Dee hung on in the second set, forcing errors from the ultimate winner as she came from way back to just fail to force the match into a third set.

This Saturday, the finals in the doubles competition will be staged at the William S. Packer Tennis Courts.

Starting at 9 a.m., Paula DiIorio and John Meade will face Leslie and Vandy French for the mixed doubles Championship.

At noon, Peggy Wiseman and Cynthia Daley will battle against Sue Cowen and Dee Dee Cunningham for the women's doubles title.

Later in the afternoon, it is expected that the men's doubles final will be contested between the winner of Bill Macneill-Parker Gray vs Dick Scheinberg-Ted Martin against Wil Aldrich-Carmen Elio.



Carmen Elio, right, defeated Dick Scheinberg for the Crown Saturday.

Race entry deadline Friday

Tomorrow is the deadline for obtaining entry blanks for the five-mile Mystic Lake Road Race to be held this Sunday to benefit the Boston Floating Hospital.

The race will leave from Sandy Beach off the Mystic Valley parkway at 11 a.m., rain or shine. The race, sponsored by Kennedy's, is sanctioned by the New England Amateur Athletic Union.

Entry blanks are available at the Burlington Mall Kennedy's store and at other Kennedy's stores. There is an entry fee. Prizes will be awarded in six divisions, including male open, female open, female masters, male masters, wheelchair female, and wheelchair male.

Winchester tennis tournament results

Senior Men's Singles — John Meade d. Jack Corf 7-5, 6-3; Charley Watson d. John Meade 6-1, 6-0; Bob Horne d. Bob Thomas 6-0, 6-3. FINAL — Horne d. Watson 6-0, 6-1.

Men's Singles — Jim Phillion d. David Raucci 6-1, 6-2; Carmen Elio d. Neil Hurley 6-4, 6-4; Elio d. Lee Schlorff 6-1, 6-0; Elio d. Phillion 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Richard Scheinberg d. Barry Reeves 6-3, 6-2; Parker Gray d. Chad Carpetner 6-1, 6-1; Bill Macneill d. Tad Bannister 6-4, 6-0; Macneill d. Gray 6-3, 7-5; Scheinberg d. Macneill 1-6, 7-6 (5-3), 7-6(5-3) FINAL — Elio d. Scheinberg 6-3, 6-7(5-0), 6-1.

Men's Doubles — Bill Macneill-Parker Gray d. Bob and Bobby Horne 7-5, 6-1; Dick Scheinberg-Ted Martin d. Brooke Green-Steve Powers 6-4, 7-5,; Hank Skehan-Jack Noble d. Jack Wiseman-Bill Cunningham 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Wil Aldrich-Carmen Elio d. Skehan-Noble 6-1, 6-2.

Saturday Semi-Final (Noon) Macneill-Gray vs. Scheinberg-Martin Final, Saturday at 3 p.m. — winner above vs. Aldrich-Elio.

Women's Singles — Stella Gallant d. Judy Wien 6-2, 6-1; Dawn Hudson d. Meg Harris 6-2, 6-0, 6-0; Dee Dee Cunningham d. Jane Lang 6-1, 6-1; Lynn Robinson d. Sue Cowen 4-6, 7-6 (5-3), 7-6 (5-2) Hudson d. Gallant 6-0, 6-0; Cunningham d. Robinson 6-4, 6-3; FINAL — Hudson d. Cunningham 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles — Peggy Wiseman-Cynthia Daley d. Sheryn Allen-Kathy Collins 6-1, 6-0; Ann Ferry-Marlene Rothmann d. Leslie French-Glenda Green 6-1, 7-5; Wiseman-Daley d. Lane-Estabrook 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Cunningham-Cowen d. Ferry-Rothmann 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (5-3); FINAL Saturday 11 a.m. - Wiseman-Daley vs Cunningham-Cowen.

Mixed Doubles — Cynthia Daley-Carl Hirschman d. Dawn Hudson-Jack Corf 6-3, 7-5; Paule DiIorio-John Meade d. Lynn & Don Robinson 6-3, 6-1; Pinky and Al Samoiloff by default over Jeanne Robillard-Ralph Bates; Joan and Denis Byrne d. Ann and Bill Ferry 6-4, 6-4; Leslie and Vandy French d. Lucy and Ted White 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; DiIorio-Meade d. Daley-Hirschman 6-4, 6-2; Samoiloff-Samoiloff d. Byrne-Byrne 6-3, 6-4; Samoiloff-Samoiloff d. French-French 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

FINAL — Saturday, 9 a.m. - Samoiloff-Samoiloff vs. DiIorio-Meade.

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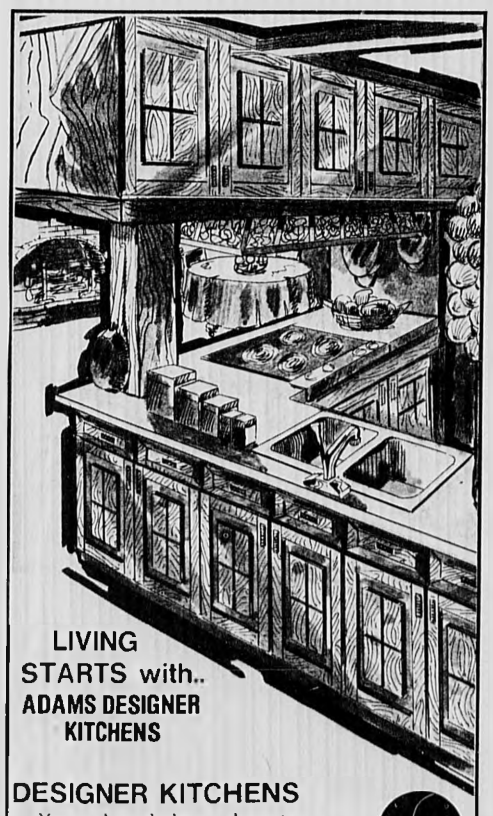
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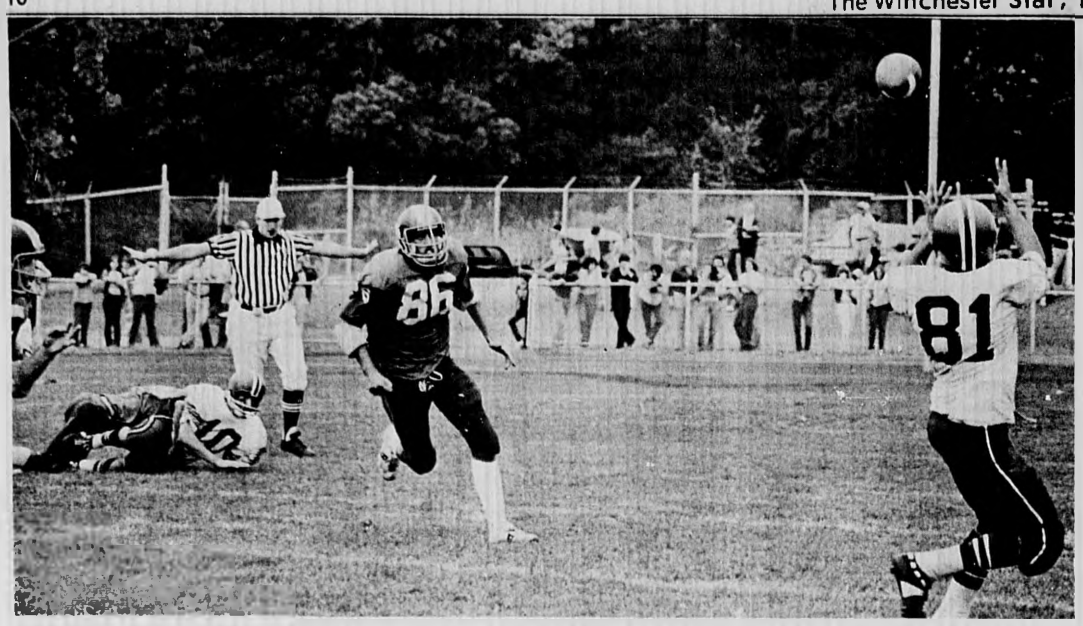

End Nick Fitzgerald caught this one from David O'Neill, but Sachems lost season opener to Natick, 6-0, Saturday.
(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Field hockey ties opener at Stoneham

By KELLY GATELY

With all the hardwork and pre-season training behind, this year's girls' field hockey team anxiously awaited the season opener against Stoneham. After an early team breakfast and a caravan of ornamented, beeping cars, the girls seemed pysched to post their first game in the win column. They did the next best thing however, as they came from behind to tie Stoneham 1-1 on a late goal by Sachem co-captain Beth Noble.

As co-captains Nella Barrow and Beth Noble s5ated in the pre-game pep rally Friday, this year's field hockey is "special." Because of the new girls' soccer program, many promising hockey players turned to soccer, leaving many spots open. They didn't let this bother them in their tie against Stoneham and seemed to respond with some excellent sophomore and junior players.

Stoneham dominated throughout the game, and without the outstanding goaltending by Nella Barrow, Winchester would have been in serious trouble. After a scoreless tie at the end of the first half, Stoneham broke the ice. Diane Kwiatkowski placed a high shot over the shoulder of Barrow after a mix-up in front of the net, to put Stoneham ahead 1-0.

In the last five minutes Winchester came alive to stage a comeback. On a corner by Caroline Twomey, Beth Noble scooped a shot out of the reach of the Stoneham goalie to tie it at 1-1.

This year's team with coaches Dipietro and MacDonald seems promising. After an excellent pre-season record, the team's potential is very strong and a title shot is not out of reach. Led by laudable captains Noble and Barrow, the team consists of: seniors - Janet Bishop, Debbie Bosco, Cindy Cunningham, Sue Flaherty, Linda Pierce and Tricia Shanley; juniors - Kathy Day, Annette Ferry, Darcy Fitzgerald, Mary Grassi, Kathy Heffernan, Stephanie Johnson, Colleen McGann, Marlene Metrick, Alison Shirley, Margot von Rosenvinge, and Kathleen Welch; sophomores - Mary Boland, Mary Connolly, Kathy Corkery, Nancy Cowan, Laura Cunningham, Amy Dillon, Amy Fitzgerald, Sue Fitzgerald, Alice Green, Robin Hill, Jane Kent, Kathy Looney, Elaine Pigott, and Caroline Twomey.

Center forward Beth Noble, left, is joined by left wing Caroline Twomey in break downfield. Late goal by Noble clinched a 1-1 tie with Stoneham for WHS Girls' Field Hockey team's first match Friday.
(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Light agenda for Monday meeting of school committee

The school committee will review its positions on the proposed Charter changes at its next regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanborn House on High street.

Other items on the light agenda include school committee reports, personnel matters, bid awards and a review of the budget status.

Scuba course

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Scuba is just one of the many water safety classes being offered now at the North Suburban YMCA.

Registration for fall classes will be Sept 17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. For further information, call the Y at 935-3270

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Mr. & Mrs. David A. Magdalenski

Kimberly Ann Ellis wed Aug. 12 at St. Mary's

Kimberly Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ellis of Washington Street, was married Saturday, Aug. 12, to David Andrew Magdalenski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Magdalenski of Great Barrington.

The concelebrated nuptial mass took place at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Mark S. Sheehan officiated at the double ring ceremony and was assited by the Rev. Henry Gallagher, OD and the Rev. Michael Twardzik.

The bride wore an empire silk organza gown with two tier short sleeves and hemline. The bodice and skirt was trimmed with silk re-embroided Venice motifs and her matching fingertip veil was trimmed with lace.

Lindsey Ellis was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Beth Harrington and Diane Wender of Wilbraham; Carey Fenn of Greenwich, Conn.; Marianne Fisher of Hampden; Beth Johnson of Worcester; Paula DiMaria of New Jersey and Ann Magdalenski, sister of the groom, from Great Barrington. Heidi Worthen of Winchester was flower girl.

It was a rainbow wedding with all attendants wearing peach, seaspray green, ice blue and pink dottted swiss gowns and carrying baskets of white daisies.

Thomas Plungis of Great Barrington was best man. Ushers were Richard, Kurt and Jonathan Ellis of Winchester, brothers of the bride; John Kryznowek of Great Barrington; Jim McNally of Baltimore, Md.; Tom Furey of Washington, DC, and Ted Quinn of Andover.

The bride attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart and graduated from Boston College. She was a special needs teacher in the Billerica school system.

Mr. Magdalenski is a 1977 graduate of Boston College, where he was captain of the golf team. He is associated witth Aetna Casualty and Life Insurance Co., Columbia, SC.

After a reception at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Columbia, SC.

Margaret V. Fay

Margaret Fay, Jerald McMillan set June 23 date

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Fay of 18 Winslow rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret V., to Jerald J. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McMillan of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Fay is a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1978 graduate of Ferris State College with a degree in advertising.

Her finance also attended Ferris State College.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Summer reading

177 join 'Pet Parade'

The Pet Parade Summer Reading Program at the Winchester Public Library ended Sept. 9.

Children who could read by themselves registered and then reported on books through oral or written reports, sculptures, dioramas, drawings and poems; 177 children participated with 100 completing 10 or more books, and these entrants were awarded book bags and certificates. Those who read 20 books had the added distinction of having a gold seal and blue ribbon attached to their certificate.

Congratulations go to the following children who completed the program:

10 to 19 books

Laura Stone, Debbie Stone, Patricia Maio, Julie Olivieri, Suzanne Pawlak, Emily Rubenstein, Adam Rubenstein, Charlotte Reece, Valerie Brunnell, Evelyn Hankins, Chrissie Beaber, Marialice Curran, David Keane, Kristin Rotman, Richard Rotman, Mike Aldrich, Kent Suhrbier, Eliot Foley, Beth Jones, Chris Thorne, Billy Aldrich, Mike Smith, Maria DiChiappari.

Also, Kevin Houllahan, Louise Terciak, Ifer Boerner, John Keane, Cleo Van Zelst, Sean McDonough, Billy Lavelle, David Fiorillo, Laura Smith, Victorian Ryer, Rachel Cooper, Sean Cogan, Wayne Suhrbier, David Calligeros, Mary Finneran, Bill Miller, Sharon Oehm, Sebi Brown, Sandra Powers, Mary Ellen McCarthy, Heather Evans and Jennifer Joyce.

20 books

Sarah Regan, Chantal Donovan, Theresa Krajewski, Ben Lombard, Jeanne O'Brien, Richard O'Brien, Barbara O'Brien, Kara Krajewski, Erin Quill, Suzanne Quill, Laurie Locashio, Chris Locashio, Robert Gaeta, Manuel Ruiz, Laurie Pedulla, Leslie Pedulla, Amy Derry, Jennifer Lynn Bendel, Mary Ellen Feeney, Dorothy Price, Lauren Nowicki, Larry Ferazani, Philip Donovan.

Also, Robert Nigro, Christine Wiseman, Adrienne Burgess, Vivek Ahya, Marilyn Cummings, Kevin Cummings, Geri Miller, Laura Miller, Vanessa Biggs, Renee LaCasia, Kathy McGillicuddy, Todd Devecchio, Tommy DiChiappari, Suzanne Foley, Sarah Jones, Jonathan Furey, Douglas Clarke, Eddie Farley, Robin Richardson, Lyn Miller, John McCarthy, Magda Lacharite, Cathy Keane, Kara Rossi, Vickie Mawn, Robert McDonough, Andrea Fiorentino, Howard Mahoney, Kara McGillicuddy, Kathy McArthur, Elizabeth Cavitch and Heather Graves.

The junior library staff requests that children pick up their reports and certificates before Oct. 1 during library hours, 9:30-5:30, Mondays through Saturdays.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Grenzeback

Richard Rowland Grenzeback weds Sarah Patton in Tulsa

Richard Rowland Grenzeback and Sarah Lowry Patton were married in Tulsa, Okla. early this summer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steevens Patton Jr. and grand-daughtter of Mrs. Mark S. Patton Sr., all of Tulsa, is a graduate of Wheaton College and received a master of education degree in child development from Tufts University.

She is presently a planning assistant for the state Man-Power Services Council and is vice-president of the Massachusetts Children's Lobby.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grenzeback of Winchester and earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Oregon. He is vice-president of Systems Resources Co. Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenzeback now reside in Winchester.

We rented two apartments on the first day for Mrs. Collins of Winchester.

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Mr. & Mrs. Francis X. Otto

Stella van Gemeren wed to Francis Xavier Otto Aug. 26

Stella Barbara van Gemeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk A. van Gemeren of 3 Willow st., became tthe bride of Francis Xavier Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Otto, Niles, Mich., Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Church, Niles, Mich.

The groom's brother, the Rev. David Otto of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, St. Joseph, Mich., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

She wore an ivory crepe de chine gown with long full sleeves. Her headdress was of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations. She carried yellow sweetheart roses and ivy.

Jeannine Shubitowski of Detroit was maid of honor. She wore a mint green floral gown with short sleeves and ruffled skirt, and carried green pom pom mums.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Boylan of Winchester; Karen Couture of Reading and Nona Otto, sister of the groom of Michigan. All wore pale yellow floral gowns and carried yellow pom pom mums.

Fredrick Otto of Minnesota, was best man for his brother. Two other brothers, Mark Ottto of Michigan and Stephen Otto of Illinois, and Eric van Gemeren, the bride's brother, of Winchester, ushered.

The bride's mother was dressed in a long dress with a beige bodice and mint green floral skirt.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long mint green gown.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a nursery supervisor at Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries, Hartford, Mich.

The groom is also employed at Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries as orchard manager. He is a 1973 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, South Ben, Ind., and Michigan State University, class of 1977.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Centre Meeting House, Niles, Mich.

After a wedding trip to Traverse City, Mich. the couple are making their home in Bangor, Mich.

Archdiocese CYO Champion St. Eulalia's Cadet winners of the final tournament games are front row (left to right): Bruce Campbell, Dave Mulligan, Bobby Citro, Fred Cornetta, and Steve Dionne. Back row: Jeff Cahill, Rich Fennell, John Boyle, Joe Sciacca, Tim Mahon, and John Wiseman.

Births

Colgate daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Colgate II announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Christina, Sept. 13 at North Island Naval Base, San Diego, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Colgate Sr. of Winchester. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McKenna, also of Winchester.

The family also includes a son, Micha.

Magnani baby

Thomas G. and Gail P. Cresse Magnani of College Park, Md., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Cresse Magnani, Sept. 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cresse, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnani, Paramus, N.J.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rowland T. Cresse, Medford, and Mr. Paul A. McNulty, Winchester.

Michael Thomas Curray Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Curry, of Melrose, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Michael Thomas Jr., born July 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Halpin of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Curry of 17 Taft dr.

Abriel first son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Abriel of Tewksbury announce the arrival of Paul Allen, born Sept. 7 at Winchester Hsopital. He is their second child and first son.

Mrs. Philip G. Porter Jr. of 8 Horn Pond Brook rd. and Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Abriel of West Medford are grandparents.

Fitzgerald baby

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald of 61 Lake st. announce the birth of their first child, Brian Patrick, Sept. 7 at the Boston Hospital for Women.

Grandparents are Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prue of Centerville, formerly of Winchester.

Goudsouzian son

Dr. and Mrs. Nishan Goudsouzian, 43 Mayflower rd., announce the birth of a son, Haig Shahan, Sept. 10 at Winchester Hospital. He is their third child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boyamian of Beirut, Lebanon, and Mrs. Anettte Goudsouzian of 43 Mayflower rd.

Coming events

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Jaycee-ettes first meeting of the season with a welcome back dinner at the home of Mrs. Joseph Catalano, 9 Ledyard rd. Contact Mrs. Edward Esposito, of 22 Johnson rd., since confirmation of attendance is requested for the meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 28th, 7:30 p.m. - Winchester Girl Scout Community Association fall meeting for brownie, junior and cadette leaders and assistants at the First Congregational Church.

Tuesday Only
Meet Dottie Special
Dottie who has just completed extensive training in precision blowdrying, cutting and styling.
As an introductory offer Dottie will shampoo and blowdry or set you hair for the very, low price of $4.00.
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REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners. $39.95 and up, Electrolux, $69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 662-7235 10.27TF

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GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 56th Anniversary Sale! From 49c roll. Foils, flocks and vinyls $2.98 up. Grass cloth $6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. Bring Ad and save $1. 6.8-TF

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, $21.95. Storm doors $65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates 641-0411, call anytime. 6.22-TF

Wanted: Piano

WANT OLD Steinway grand for $1000-$2000. Or other good make. Also, electric grand player piano. 648-3033. 7.27TF

KID'S FALL clothes, baby furniture, toy's, bought and sold. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 2234 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-8000, 868-9664. 8.17TF

SHAG RUG 9 by 12, orange and green mixture, excellent condition, $75. 489-0620. 9.7-9.21

GOLD VELVET love seat, four swivel kitchen chairs, excellent condition. Call 484-2197. 9.7-9.21

MOVING FOUR rooms high quality furniture, including antique white king bedroom. Appointment only. 489-3235. 9.7-9.21

WICKER CHAIR, $50. Brass and iron headboard, three quarter size, $30. White vanity table, $10. Call 729-0781. 9.7-9.21

FANTASTIC BUYS. Boy's 2 wheeler bike; child's tricycle; boy's ice skates, size 6; sled. Other toys. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 643-2816. 9.7-9.21

LARGE BUREAU, two mahogany end tables and desk, two pairs ice skates sizes 3, 5 1-2. 648-5977. 9.7-9.21

GAS DRYER, 10 pound capacity, used 8 months, spare drum and seal. $75. 643-1682. 9.7-9.21

BLOND TWIN bed with matching dresser. 11,000 btu air conditioner, 729-8306. 9.7-9.21

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE BEAUTIES 42 inch square oak table, 5 carved legs, 2 leaves, $400; 45 inch round oak table, pedestal base, $275; drop leaf oak desk, pigeon holes inside, commode bottom, $400; Victorian walnut end table, carved legs, $125; Oak and wicker wheel chair, reclines, a converstation piece, $150. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 648-0830. 9.7-9.21

G.E. REFRIGETOR, 14 cubic foot, white, very good condition, $60. 729-0910. 9.7-9.21

DOLLHOUSES FOR sale. Hand crafted, several models, reasonably priced. 665-2933, 944-3583. 9.7-9.21

TOYS WANTED: Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0700. 9.7-9.6.79

ORIENTAL RUG, 9 X 12, Karistan, perfect condition. $600. Venetian blinds, odd sizes $2. each. 396-1327. 9.7-9.21

KITCHEN SET, fireplace set, miscellaneous tables, chairs. Coffee and end tables, desk, rocker, lamps, chest of drawers, bureau. 862-4974. 9.7-9.21

BABY GRAND piano, mahogany, excellent condition, original owner. Wants loving player. Silver flute. 729-2170. 9.7-9.21

MOVING - MUST sell 4 piece blonde bedroom set, excellent condition. $300 or best offer. G.E. sun lamp $5. 6X9 rug $5. 6 swivel counter stools $8 each. Curtains, drapes, misc. items. 729-1523 9.7-9.21

PAT'S FIREPLACE wood, New Hampshire hardwood, one and a half year aged. Split, delivered and stacked. all 272-5562. 9.7-9.28

ONE LIMED oak table with 2 leaves. One upholstered beige hassock. One man's 2 suiter Hartman luggage, 25 inch Two redwood flower boxes with copper liner. One store type clothes rack. 729-1662. 9.7-9.21

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KENMORE 30 inch gas stove, white, door window, good condition, $100. Kitchen light fixture, large yellow hanging globe, $15; porcelain double sink-tub in 46 inch metal cabinet plus 36 inch metal cabinet, $45 or best offer. 646-1832. 9.14-9.28

14 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, $50. Call 484-2447. 9.14-9.28

ANTIQUE CARVED VICTORIAN (Egyptian influence) mahogany pierglass, $450. Also, 2 brass ceiling fixtures, $40 each. Call 628-3940 after 6 p.m 9.14-9.28

LOWREY ORGAN, Jubilee Model with Magic Genie. Perfect condition, still under guarantee. Original price $3600, asking $1995. call 1-334-6148, after 5 pm. 643-3264 9.14-9.28

WURLITZER CLARINET - $50 729-3725 9.21-10.28

FOR SALE

MOVING, MUST Sell. Miscellaneous furniture. Library table, hand made tool chest, mahogany lowboy, etc. 729-5017. 9.14-9.28

FIREWOOD, OAK, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, dry' split hardwood. Buy the half cord, cord. Delivered. 935-1820. 9.14-10-19

HIDE-A-BED, QUEEN -SIZED, good condition, $100 or best offer call Katie 235-3420 days or 484-8865 evenings. 9.14-9-28

TYPEWRITER, (pica) $50. Piano bench, $20. Rocker, $12. Chair, $7.50. Goalie equipment. 643-3524. 9.14-9.28

ALL KINDS of home furnishings. 2 couches, dressers, tables, chairs and rugs. Color t.v., curtains and dishes, shelves, 10 speed woman's bike Come see! Call 484-1582. 9.14-9.28

UPRIGHT PIANO, good enough for young beginner, $50. Move it yourself. 3 Girard rd. 729-1829 9.14-9.28

MEN'S DOLMITE ski boots' size 8 1-2, excellent condition. Call 729-7443. 9.14-9.28

GOLF CLUBS, three sets, ladies and mens - new and used 646-8879 9.14-9.28

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ZENITH RADIO and stereo console. $125. Call between 5 and 9. 776-6440 9.14-9.28

5 WOODEN Desks, $25 each. Good condition. please call 641-0300 between 9 & 5. Holiday Consultants. 9.14-9.28

ELECTRIC DRYER, Freezer, washing machine, refrigerator, pool, including accessories. Best Offer for each. Call evenings 641-0586 9.14-9.28

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MAYTAG WASHER 3 cycles, 4 temps, water level control, automatic bleach, softner dispenser. Excellent condition, white $200. Call 729-6971 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

MAN'S COAT with zip-in lining, never worn, 44 long, 2 suits and sport coat. Reasonable. 643-1693 9.14-9.28

SNOW THROWER, 17 inches, power driven by gas, Stratten engine. Also, Wooden shutters, 16 X 51, five pair; 12 and one-half X 42, 5 pairs. Call 643-6065. WS 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE

BEDROOM, ROCK Maple twin beds, dresser' chest, night table - 45 years old - make offer. 646-2947 9.21-0-5

FOUR PIECE white bedroom set, double bed, double dresser, chest of drawers and night table, formica tops, also, white crib and chest of drawers. 643-0451. 9.21-10.5

TWO WHITE aluminum combination doors, $15. each. Children's riding toys, Big wheel, Junior Hot cycle, $4 each. 13 pairs of wooden shutters, good condition, $3. pair. 729-7289 9.21-10.5

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, free standing, 30" oven, fantastic condition. Asking $125. Call 643-3264 after 5 p.m. 9.21-10.5

MOVING - MUST SELL, Living room set, dining room set, one dresser, one chest of drawers, electrical kitchen appliances, curtains. 648-4734. 9.21-10.5

TWO OVERSIZED Aluminum awnings, 40 X 140 inches, 40 X 100 inches. Super condition. 648-8121 9.21-10.5

F1 FRIGIDAIRE washer and electric dryer. Avacado green, 4 years old, excellent condition. Asking $250. Call 643-3497 9.21-10.5

WASHER, PORTABLE Hoover, non automatic, stainless steel tub, separate spinner, copper. $80. Excellent condition 646-2062. 9.21-10.5

DESK & CHAIR, Italian Provincial, gray with blue trim. 4 drawers, good condition, $100. 646-7468. 9.21

orthopedic cushion lift chair in gold tweed. Electric' like new. Originally $725. Make offer. 646-1462. 9.21-10.5

REFRIGERATOR, WOOD GRAIN finish, dorm or bar size, used one year only. Excellent condition $75. Call 729-3792. 9.21-10.5

SNOW BLOWER, 5 H.P. Lambert with electric starter. In good operating condition. $200. Call 729-3792. 9.21-10.5

CUSTOM SOLID Mahogany bedroom set, triple dresser' framed mirror, chest on chest, bookcase headboard. $500. 648-7591. 9.21-10.5

HANDCRAFTED PEWTERWARE, candlesticks, porringers, plates, etc Museum quality Colonial reproductions by Pennsylvania Pewterer Jay Thomas Stauffer "JTS" Eagle touchmark. Samples shown by appointment. 729-7763. 9.21-10.5

FOR SALE REGENCY Police Scanner Crystals for Arlington, Medford, Newton, Watertown, Cambridge, Brookline, Belmont, Boston, Somerville Police and Fire Departments. $2.75 each. Call 667-5366. 9.21-10.5

TWO GAS RANGES, one with heater, in excellent condition. Can be seen anytime. 648-6271. 9.21-10.5

SNOW TIRES, LIKE new C-78-14. And 560-15. Both pair studded. Ping pong table on rollers $30. 484-3444. 9.21-10.5

1968 DODGE P-200 Step Van, Roll-up door, $900. 643-7571 9.21-10.5

BLUR TUFFED sectional sofa, Italian Provincial $200. or best offer. Call 648-4838 9.2101.5

FOR SALE

FALL & WINTER CLOTHES are in at Second Tyme Around. Will accept clothing first and third Mondays only! Located at 1173 A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours Monday thru Saturday 10 to 3 p.m. Closed second and 4th Monday. 9.14-9.28

ETHAN ALLEN 60" coffee table, nine months old' bought for $200. Selling for $125. 646-9503 evenings. 9.14-9.28

SOFA, MAHOGANY drum table, bureau, wooden cabinet, air conditioner, dressing table and stool, tea cart. 646-1911. 9.14-9.28

MAYTAG GAS dryer, gold color, seldom used. Whirlpool washer 18 months old, white. 648-1571 9.14-9.28

1 RENAISSANCE REVIVAL arm chairs, X-shaped, completely covered in brown saddle leather, brass studded with carved wooden medallions. Circa 1810-1830. Mint condition. $1,900. Call 489-2876 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

GIRLS BEDROOM set, Canopy twin bed, canopy, mattress, box spring, desk, chest, excellent condition. French Provincial, $250 complete. 729-7571 Call after 7 pm 9.14-9.28

KITCHENAID PORTABLE 2 cycle dishwasher. Runs perfectly. $125. White Kitchen sink & faucets, 52 inches. $40. 924-6153. 9.14-9.28

CARPET REMENANTS from our remenant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remenants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

'SLEEP SOFA, oyster-green brocade $200. Mahogany gent's robe $50. Canope bed $50. Davis divan $45. 484-5068. 9.14-9.28

BRAUN KITCHEN machine, new, includes shredder-slicer, mixer and bowls, dough hook, and blender attachment. $150 484-7032 9.14-9.28

OLD PUMP organ, Packard, $200 or best offer. Working condition 643-9869 9.14-9.28

NORGE - 14 Cubic ft., 2 door refrigerator, $75.00. Kenmore Washer, 3 cycles, 2 speeds, $50. Counter top oven-broiler, $20. WS 9.14-9.28

MAPLE TWIN extra long bed with box spring and mattress, single night table. Pair of brass lamps with silk shades. Candelabra brass lamp. Antique desk, mahogany vanity with attached mirror. Leather top coffee table, 2 end tables and drum table. Plus other tables, lamps, china, glass, etc. Call 646-3418. 9.14-9.28

BRAND NEW hanging grow - a - plant, with bulb. Yellow Container. 648-7681 9.21-10.5

ARTLEY STUDENT flute, excellent condition. Call after 6 pm. 729-3693 WS 9.21-10.5

Grand Pianos Wanted

Especially Steinways Cash 599-1056 9.14-10-5

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM AWNINGS, white with scallop edge for large windows. 8ft. length and 10 ft. length. $20.-$25. each. Call 648-1310 evenings or weekends. 9.21-10.5

TWO LARGE bevelled glass antique mirrors, $22. each. Child's school desk, $12. Old books, frames. 729-3340. 9.21-10.5

KING-SIZED MASTER bedroom set, valued at $1500, asking $675 or best offer. Refrigerator, $275 or best offer. 648-0841 9.21-10.5

DINING ROOM TABLE and matching credenza, Oriental motif. Both pieces $300. Please call 643-8014 after 2 p.m. 9.21

GREEN ACRYLIC broadloom rug 12'4 X 8'6", used 2 months. Floor length avacado drapes for sliding doors, pink sheer draw drapes. Misc. curtains, lamps, shades. Child's furnishings. Best offer. Evenings 729-7006. 9.2110.5

HUMMELS, 2, 1978 bells, 1. 1978 plate, 1, 1977. 2, 1976. Best offer. Box G-92, Greenwood Mass. 01880. 9.21-10.5

ANTIQUES, WHITE ELEPHANTS, figurines, some tin ware, primatines. After 5 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday 729-9197. 9.21-10.5

MAHOGANY DINING room table, 6 chairs and buffet. Best offer. Call after 2:30 648-3781. 9.21-10.5

SOLID BRASS fire screen and ornate andiron set, victrola excellent condition. Ladies writing desk, oak. Large pecan breakfront, baby grand piano, Jewitt. Call 729-3880 make offer 9.21-10.5

TWIN MAPLE bed with box spring and mattress, good condition. Desk with chair, Summer furniture. 729-1941. 10.5 9.21

FISH TANK outfit, 50 gallon, stand, light, heater. $75. 729-0858 after six 9.21-0.5

SEARS KENMORE, Gas dryer, four years old, excellent condition, call 646-9276 after 6. 9.21-10.5

DELUXE CUSTOM sofa, excellent condition, 90" Rust, gold, green velvet stripes on cream. Reasonable 643-3737. 9.21-10.5

Karsastan Sarouk

14 RUGS, 14 by 20, plus all room sizes. Saturday only, call for appointment, 484-3477. 9.21

RUGS 12 foot by 16.5, 10 foot by 11.2, 2.9 foot by 8.7, brown gray tweed, $225 total, excellent condition, cash only 484-3584. 9.21-10.5

HOTPOINT WALLOVEN single oven. Good condition. Could be used for camp or summer home. $100.00 395-2190. 9.14-9.28

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649 1.19TF

GARAGE SALES

RAIN OR SHINE September 23 and 24 9-5 p.m. Huge garage sale. Tools, electrical supplies, motor puller, much miscellaneous. Hillside Nursing Home - rear. 163 Hillside Avenue, Arlington. 9.7-9.21

RUMMAGE SALE- Business Women's Fellowship, Belmont United Methodist Church, church gym, Saturday Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. ' Ladies apparel, household items, books, jewelry, miscellaneous items. 9.14-9.21

YARD SALE- many household items. Saturday, Sept. 23, 21 Marion rd., Belmont, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9.14-9.21

GIANT FLEA MARKET, indoor-outdoor, St. Nicholas Church, Mirriam street, Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 to 4. 9.14-9.21

GARAGE SALE! Furniture, books, toys, sports equipment and many other items. Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington. 9.24

ANTIQUES, WHITE ELEPHANTS, books and attic treasures at the East Village Fair, 755 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 pm. 9.14-9.21

MOVING & GARAGE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. Tools & Furniture, antique glass, clocks, oak china closet, hardware, clothes, sporting goods. Moving to new home. Everything goes. T.V., typewriter, bar, accessories, old jewelry, old books, paperbacks, etc. 9.14

CLEARING OUT - Washing machine, brass bed, guitar, boots, furniture, clothes, etc. 107 Highland Ave., Arlington, September 16 and 17, 23 and 24, all day, evenings until ten. 9.14-9.21

SIDEWALK SALE, Used Books. Hundreds of books, hard cover, 50c, paperback, 25c, Saturday, September 16 and Saturday September 23, 10 am., Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Rain date, September 30.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING - to size 14, and home-made baked goods. The Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington, Saturday, September 23, 10 - 2 pm. 9-21

GARAGE SALE - 16 and 19 Albamont Road, Winchester, Saturday, September 23, rain date Sunday, September 24. Lots of new items.

YARD SALE! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 35 Claremont Avenue, Arlington. Many miscellaneous household items. 9.21

THREE FAMILIES - items large, small, old, new, jewelry, organ, books, and more. Saturday, September 23, 84 Wright St., Arlington. 10 to 4 pm. Rain Date, September 30. 9.21

GARAGE SALE! 26 Cherokee Road, Arlington. Saturday, Sept. 23. 9 to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Various items. 9.21

ANOTHER FOUR family yard sale, Saturday, September 23, 133 Park Ave., Arlington, rain date, Sub Sunday, 24. Tools, Hardware, toys household. 9.21

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 10 to 2 pm., 3 Florence Ave., Arlington. Household items, appliances, furniture. 9.21

GARAGE SALES

MOVING AND GARAGE sale, Saturday, September 23, 11 Water St., Arlington, furniture, refrigerator, clothes, books, household items, everything goes 9.21

YARD SALE - toys, garden tools, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 23, 208 Forest St., Winchester, 9 to 5 pm. Rain date, Sunday, September 24. 9.21

GIANT YARD SALE! to benefit Winchester ABC program. A wonderful array of furniture, appliances, clothing, books & many treasures. Victorian chairs, trunks, china, lamps. Something for everyone. Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 to 3 p.m. First Congregational Church. Rain or shine. 9.21

ATTIC CONTENTS, 52 Washington Street, Belmont. Saturday, Sept. 23, 10-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 12-4 p.m. Antique used and Shaker reproduction furniture, Oriental rugs, carpeting, good clothes, toys, books, lawnmower, doors, windows, station wagon, fabric, curtains, household items, bed spreads, bookcases. 9.21

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 23, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Mass Avenue, Arlington. Rain date Sept. 30, 1978. 9.21

ANTIQUES, CLOTHING, many miscellaneous items. 221 Waverley Street, off Park Avenue Arlington. 10 to 4 p.m. 9.21

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 9 to 12 noon. 252 Gray Street, Arlington. Some furniture. 9.21

MOVING SALE! Household and garage effects. Must be sold Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10-6 p.m. 378 Park Avenue, Arlington. 9.21

GARAGE SALE! 3rd Lebanon Street, Winchester. Saturday, October 7. Rain date October 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9.21-10.5

FLEA MARKET! Saturday, Sept. 23 At St. Mary's Church, 8 Inman Street, Cambridge, Mass. 9.21

YARD SALE! To benefit Fernald School. Saturday, Sept. 30, 9-5 p.m. 429 Mystic Street, Arlington. Wide variety of items at low prices. Rain date October 7. 9.21-9.28

GARAGE SALE! Sept. 23. Wonderful bargains, rafts, dishes, appliances, furniture. 5 Chesterford Road, Winchester. 9 to 2 p.m. Rain date Sept. 30. 9.21

IN THE BACK YARD - from the attic, garage, and all around the house. Saturday, September 23, 22 Holton St., Winchester, off of Cross St. 9.21

THRIFT SHOP—Park Ave. Nursing Home, 146 Park Ave., Arlington. Opening Oct. 5 and every Thursday, 10-3. Need clothing and household goods for white elephant table. All proceeds for residents' bus trips. Call Activities Director for pick-up 648-9530. 9.21-10.5

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, September 23, 39 Fordham St., Arlington, 10-4 pm., moving, many miscellaneous items, rain or shine. 9.21-10.5

SEPT. 23, Yard Sale, 47 Lake Street, Arlington. 10-4 p.m. Great variety of items. 9.21

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 23, 10 - 2 pm., 23 Howard St., Arlington, off Quincy, bicycles, typewriters table, games, dishes, curtains, small items, etc 9.21-10.5

YARD SALE, Saturday, September 23, 10 - 3 pm., 9 Aerial St., off Forest St., Arlington. Large and small items, three speed bicycle, some furniture, bedspread, curtains, dishes, games, etc. 9.21-

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 30. 10-2 p.m. 57 Westland Avenue, Winchester. Household items, dolls, linens, bric-a-brac 9.21-9.28

PORCH SALE, assorted items, 215 Belmont st., Belmont (enter Park road) Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9.21

SUPER SALE Antiques, furniture, china, clothes, etc. 33 Burnham st., Belmont. Sept. 23, 10 to 3. 9.21

1973 VEGA, children's clothes, furniture, toys, and bric-a-brac. 10 to 4. Saturday Sept. 23, at 8 Worcester st. 9.21

TOYS, BABY'S and children's equipment. All brand names in top condition. Three-family sale on Saturday, Sept. 23. (Rain date Sunday, Sept. 24.) Corner of Harvard and Dalton roads, Belmont. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m 9.21-10.5

THREE FAMILY yard sale, bargains galore, 87 Wellesley road (near Belmont Hill School) 10 to 2, Saturday, Sept. 30, if rain, Oct. 1 9.21-9.28

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

SMALL PAIR of beginners Goalie pads. $5. Call 648-1129. 9.21

I WANT to sell 2 V.W. four lug 15" rims with used snow treads mounted. $5. Call 643-6913. 9.21

BATHROOM SINK, white, 20 years old, faucets included. $6. 729-8299. 9.21

FOR SALE: Baby doll furniture. Call Elaine at 729-8307. 9.21

ALL GLASS preserving jars for sale. Pints & quarts. $2. a dozen. 484-8769. 9.21

FIREPLACE LOG BASKET, black wrought iron with brass handle, 24" X 17". $5. Call 648-6671. 9.21

GIRL'S RIDING Hunt cap size 21 & 1-2. Excellent condition. $9. Call 729-4519. 9.21

CONVERT YOUR car radio to FM for $10. Call after 5 p.m. 646-1397. 9.21

DOLL CARRIAGE, good condition, vinyl $5. Call 646-3693. 9.21

9 X 12 Blue Nylon rug, and hall runner. $10. 648-3583 evenings. 9.21-10.5

SHAG RUG 6 x 9 $4.50, Braided rug 9 x 12 $10.00, Women's Winter dresses, excellent condition under $10.00. 729-8275.

Junk Cars Removed
$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

NOW OPEN!
COBBLESTONE ANTIQUES
1193 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Wednesday thru Saturday
11 to 4:30
We also buy used furniture
646-5552
244-0136 after 6
Come In And Browse

Wooden Trunks Restored to Your Specifications

Including Linings of Paper Cloth or Cedar
Custom Refinishing Repairs
Pick-up & Delivery
Call 729-1569
24 hr. answering service
Artisan

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION SUPPORT GROUP
Men and Women coping with change, building a new life.
Starts Sept. 27, Individual and marriage counseling and over 40 group available.
DIVORCE RESOURCE CENTER,
492-3533

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

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★ Interior Decorators
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643-4200 or 4201
Bonded Locksmiths...
Locks changed, installed-Repaired.
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SAVE ON OIL
43.9
Per Gallon
100 gal. min. C O D
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
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Service & Installation

FIREWOOD
100% Seasoned
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662-8937

Free Ads Run Free
We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Big Bigger BIGGEST
Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

Screened Loam, Farm Enriched $11. per yd.-3 yd. min.
Unscreened Loam, $8. per yd. 5 yd. min
Farm Manure $7. per yd. 5 yd. min.
Barkwood Mulch $11 per yd. 4 yd. min.
Fill, $4.50 per yd. 8 yd. min.
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities
FREE delivery on orders over $50. (7 Days a Week)
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WEISS FARM
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Top Prices Paid For ORIENTAL RUGS *any size*
KoKo Boodakian & Sons
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Come in and talk to us about your printing and typesetting needs
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The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCharge, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $5 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Please Charge To: _____ Today's Date _____
Name On Credit Card _____ Expires _____
BankAmericard No. _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____
Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street | Winchester Star, 3 Church St. | Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd.

Real Estate

Advertisement

REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

ADVANTAGES OF BUYING A HOUSE

The decision on whether to rent or buy a home is one that eventually confronts almost every family. If this is your case, here are a few thoughts to consider.

First, an equity (cash value) is built up as you pay for the home over the years. And, its resale value can increase greatly (as has been the case in recent times) with rising real estate prices.

Also, property taxes and mortgage interest can be deducted from income taxes. This can be a sizable tax deduction, especially during the early years of the mortgage when about 90 percent of the monthly payment represents interest on the loan. Rent, on the other hand, cannot be deducted from anything but the checking account.

When you own your own home, there is no fear of a raise in rent; your monthly mortgage payments remain the same for the life of the mortgage. Finally, where else can you find investment that you and your family can live in while its value increases?

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER. PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3459	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Linda Brian	729-7479	Mark Lombardi	729-3445
Marion Crandall	729-5659	Mary McCue	933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downs	729-6853	Carol Schlesinger	391-4674
Julie Downes	729-1838	Kay Schroeder	729-3308
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Carol Johnson	729-4787	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, store for rent, Mass. Avenue location, newly renovated, 500 square feet, $275 per month. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7478 9.21-10.5

LAND FOR SALE

Martha's Vineyard Island

FAMILY TRUST has acreage, land, lots, at sell-out prices. P.O. Box 608, Department L, Lexington, MA 02173 8.24-9.28

ARLINGTON, PRIME residential building lot. Approximately 19,900 square feet in Arlington's Morningside district. Not far from Winchester Country Club. Land for building in this location is rarely found at any price. But this parcel is available at $31,900. Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. 944-7820 9.7-9.21

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School. 3 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size master bedroom, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. 1 & 1-2 ceramic tile bath, one car garage. Care free yard. Close to stores and transportation. $40's. MLS. Morian Realtors 646-4700, evenings 643-0743. 9.7-9.21

BELMONT, 8 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, study and music room, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 & 1-2 baths, beautiful eat-in kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage. Large lot. Asking $115,000. Exclusive Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Park Circle area. Choice Brackett School. 7 room English Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, very nice condition. Minutes to Harvard bus. By owner, $63,500. Please call 646-3141. 9.7-9.15

MEDFORD, NEAR Tufts 3 family, 4-6-4. 2 modern kitchens, 2 modern baths, all separate utilities, 220 wiring. MLS. $61,900. Town Realty 648-8400. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, $56,900. Pretty 6 room Cape in convenient location. Nicely landscaped lot. MLS. Milldam, Realtors 369-5774. 9.7-9.21

BERKSHIRES, WINDSOR, 3 bedroom summer cottage, electricity, plumbing, modern appliances, fully equipped and furnished. Over one-half acre wooded lot. Lovely view. Two minute walk to water. $14,000. 641-0094 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER line. Luxurious home for sale. Huge, heated indoor swimming pool overlooking Winchester Country Club, in prestigious Morningside area. Exquisitely detailed for some sumptuous entertaining. Double doors, open to a large fireplaced foyer. A spectacular curved stairway leads to a 55 ft. living room and dining room. An entire wall of glass opens to a marble patio and pool. Huge bay windows overlook 14th hole of Winchester golf course. Ultra modern kitchen with center island and fireplaced family area. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, walnut panelled library, 3 full and two half baths. 2 car garage. Huge master sunken tub and transluscent picture window. Professionally decorated with many extras. For sale by owner. Call 625-5006 weekdays. 641-0713 weekends and evenings. 9.7-9.21

BELMONT- BY owner, Winn Brook, center entry, colonial, top condition, seven rooms, one and one-half baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room with attached porch, eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, alarm system, high 80s, principals only, write for appointment to Box FH, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont. 9.7-9.21

REAL ESTATE

Broker-Sales

LICENSED BROKER-Sales person now being interviewed for possible addition to our staff. Prior sales experience and knowledge of local communities beneficial. Call Ed Burns at 729-8070.

Burns Real Estate
39 Thompson St.
Winchester Center

9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER. 3 bedroom ranch on hilltop. One third acre wooded lot, 15 minutes to Boston. Move-in condition. $70's. Principals only. 729-0072 evenings and weekends. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE by owner. 3 bedroom Ranch, center entrance hall, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, hardwood floors, wall to wall carpet, 24 X 25 family room, deck, attached garage with automatic door. Lovely landscaped corner lot. $74,700. 646-0225, 643-4224. 9.14-9.28

LEXINGTON SUPER BUY - 6 room Colonial in move-in condition, Florida room, modernized, good sized yard, $59,900, MLS, Century 21, Garrity Realtors 862-1122 648-6650 9.14-9.28

BASEMENT SHOP available in Belmont. Good for work shop, storage or small retail. $50. Call 742-5400. 9.14-9.28

BEDFORD DUPLEX ranch, 2 and 3 bedrooms, full basement, convenient to Route 128, town sewer, low taxes. $59,000. Chapman Real Estate 275-6080. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Morningside. Beautiful brick front 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, huge entertaining family room, garage, ample parking. Set on large level landscaped lot. $74,700. Town Realty. 648-8400. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, CENTER location, 6 room Victorian, foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, convenient to everything, on quiet dead-end street. MLS, $55,900 Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER, ONE of Winchester's finest offerings. All brick, ten room English Tudor overlooking Winchester Country Club fairways. Elegant foyer, beamed ceiling, dining room, fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 and one half modern baths, fireplaced playroom, two car garage, lovely grounds. Call for appointment. MLS $175,000. Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors, 648-6500 eves 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - WHY pay rent? Own a deluxe two bedroom condominium with king sized master bedroom, 22 foot living room, super kitchen with large dining area, elegant decor. Convenient to everything! MLS $43,900. Iver & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500 eves 641-0621 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON PRICE break! 5-5 two family vinyl-siding, dead end street, private yard. Best buy at $54,900. MLS, Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves, 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - NEW MLS! Custom-built, one-owner, 5 and one half - six two family with beamed ceiling elegance, lovely woodwork, expandable attic with plumbing, two car garage, exquisite garden. Call today! $65,900. Iver & Stein, Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves., 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON—TRANSFERRED owner offers delightful 6 and half room Dutch Colonial with lovely woodwork, gleaming floors, fireplace, garage. Top value in low $50's! Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves. 641-0621 9.14-9.28

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON BY OWNER! 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen and bath, combination porch, fenced in yard. Near schools and transportation. Open house Sunday, September 24, 1 to 6 p.m. 38 Sunset Road, Arlington Heights. 9.21-10.5

WINCHESTER, EXECUTIVE area. Ten year old split level, three baths, in-ground pool, on private grounds, many extras. Close to transportation. $225,000. Exclusive Capraro Real Estate. 484-4632. 9.21-10.5

TEWSKBURY HOME OWNER seeks single 6 room home in Arlington from owner. Call 1-657-7547 or 646-9077. 9.21-10.5

NEW TO MARKET! Gracious older home in one of Winchester's finest locations. 6 bedrooms, 2 & 1-2 baths, modern kitchen, 3 fireplaces, carriage house. By owner. $125,000. For appointment call 729-7495. 9.21-10.5

LEXINGTON, NEW six room Garrison Colonial nearing completion. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, twenty foot king-sized master bedroom, equipped kitchen, tree shaded country setting, choice of decor. $70's. Builder, 861-6496 after 5 pm weekdays. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON - KELWYN MANOR, brick front colonial, steps to private beach, tennis courts and MBTA. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch. Three huge bedrooms, one and one-half ceramic tile baths, family room and garage. Asking in the $70's. Morian Realtors 648-4700 Sunday and evenings 643-2481. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON - DOLLHOUSE Colonial in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room and formal dining room with natural woodwork. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, large fenced yard' one car garage. Mid $40's. MLS Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 646-3619. 9.21-10.5

BURLINGTON BY owner, 6 room Cape, attached garage. 16,000 square ft. lot. Convenient to 128. Call 272-3897 after 6 p.m. 9.21-10.5

PRIVATE BUYER looking for an income property. 4 to 12 units. Principals. Call 484-6054. 9.21-10.5

CHOICE BELMONT location. For Sale by owner. Price reduced by $10,000. Lovely five bedroom colonial with extra large living room, formal dining room, three bathrooms, all electric kitchen, study, enclosed porch-patio. Beautiful oak staircase, moldings and floors. Walking distance to elementary, middle and high schools. Principals only. $105,900. 484-2618 9.21-10.5

LEXINGTON, A DEAR little Cape offering 3 bedrooms, study and a no place like home feeling. Just the right size private lot too. Add your decor for your dreams come true! $62,900. MLS. J.F.P. Associates, 275-8601. 9.21-10.5

BEDFORD, SPLIT entry PLUS! Custom additions create spaciousness and flexibility, eat-in kitchen, great size dining room, 3-5 bedrooms, and more. Is this your life style? Come see! $66,900. MLS. J.F.P. Associates 275-8601. 9.21-10.5

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI HOME looking for up to six girls. Lake Ossippee, near Mt. Whittier and North Conway. $350 person, weekends and school vacations, includes utilities. 641-0510 9.1-9.28

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

CAMBRIDGE, FOREST ST. area, 2 bedroom with all utilities, $375. Large 1 bedroom, with dining room and parking. $385 heated. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.31TF

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, parking, $250. Duplex 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, fully carpeted, air conditioning, convenient location $450. Security & Fee, Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 9.7-9.21

CAMBRIDGE-ARLINGTON LINE, near route 16, clean 4 rooms, first floor of house. No dogs. $250. heated. Agent, no fee. 868-8321. 9.7-9.21

N. CAMBRIDGE, New apartments, 2 studio apartments, $220 per month unheated. One 2 bedroom apartment, $328 per month, unheated. One 2 bedroom apartment, $390 per month unheated. All with off street parking. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood. Call 484-6122. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, LUXURY new two bedroom at 382 Mass. Ave., available November 1. Over $400. No pets. Call 646-5252 or 484-0767 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, first floor, choice location, unheated, parking, couple preferred, no pets. References. 648-4860 9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water and janitor service. $325. 729-1279 or 484-2200. 9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1-2 tiled baths, wall to wall eat-in kitchen, finished basement, washer and dryer, large yard, 3 car driveway, storage shed, adults, no pets. Security $365 heated. Gordon, 729-2335 or 245-6648 after 4 p.m. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, second floor, parking, adults preferred, no pets, references, security deposit required. $285. 648-5558 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, WE handle apartments in the Arlington area. Let us assist you. Please call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue. 648-8400. 9.7-9.21

FEMALE ROOM-mate wanted to share huge 2 floor Arlington apartment with woman and 11 year old daughter. Washer, dishwasher, 2 baths, $200. including utilities. 646-8426 evenings. 253-6046 days. 9.7-9.21

WINCHESTER, 2 family, modern 6 rooms, near schools, transportation. $295 unheated. 729-8585 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 5 room apartments, top location. With porches, yard, parking. $300. to $425. Call broker 648-3586. No pets. 9.7-9.21

BELMONT- SIX rooms, second floor, newly remodeled, near transportation, Available Oct. Call after 4 p.m., 489-1478. 9.14-992

ngton, excellent location. 8 large rooms, 5 separate bedrooms, 14 X 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 & 1-2 baths, garage. No pets. $575. unheated. Available now. Others. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 9.14-TF

APARTMENT OWNERS. list with a professional Realtor office. 18 years of experience. Members of Rental Housing. We guarantee our rentals. 18 years of experience. Be sure to call Century 21 R.K. Garrity Realtors. 361 Mass. ave., Arlington. 648-6650. 9.14 TF

ARLINGTON, YOUNG professional woman wants to share attractive apartment with same. No pets, $168. Security. 648-0378. 9.14-9.28

APARTMENTS

FOUR & ONE HALF rooms, first floor, 2 family. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 395-1088 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, TWO girls looking for roommate to share three bedroom apartment. Call 646-9436 9.14-9.28

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE line; Inman Square area, three-quarters mile from Harvard Square. Four rooms, good condition, heat by tenant. References. $250 month. Call 489-0868 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 women seek 2-3 roommates, 25 plus for beautiful spacious 8 room house. Close to MBTA and stores. Call evenings and weekends. 661-6386 or 472-3589. 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER CENTER, large one bedroom apartment. Call 357-6677 days. 729-1606 evenings. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, 5 room modern apartment, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator parking, no pets. $325. New England Homes 641-0801 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, MODERN apartment, near Center and bus. Heated, hot water, wall to wall, refrigerator, disposal, laundry, parking. Air conditioned, one bedroom $255. 646-2168 after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. 9.14-9.28

MALE SEEKS roommate 25 plus to share spacious 5 room, two porch Belmont apartment. On Watertown-Cambridge line. Public transportation nearby. Rent $112.50 plus utilities. Call 484-2854 or 484-5852. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EIGHT rooms, no utilities, 5 bedrooms, residential. Near MBTA. Newly decorated. $450. per month. 648-6282. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, 2 family house. Modernized, enclosed porch, nice location with garage. Unheated, no utilities. $340. Available immediately. 646-0198 or 648-0841. 9.14-9.28

MEDFORD, SUNNY spacious 1 bedroom. Kitchen, living-dining room, study, parking. $240. Many extras. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - 2 & one-half room efficiency apartment, $225 month. Two rooms and efficiency kitchen and bath with shower. Recently completed basement apartment with separate entrance, wall to wall carpeting, cabinet kitchen and parking available. Single preferred. Available October 1. Call 648-5990, 6 to 11 evenings or weekends. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EAST. Large modern 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Near transportation. Free parking. October 15th. LDH Realty Company 396-3043. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EAST. Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, quiet Street. Completely renovated bath & kitchen, with refrigerator. Ample off Street parking and near transportation. Available October 1. LDH Realty Company 396-3043. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, APARTMENT for rent. New duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, large kitchen, unheated. Available October 1. $350. 862-7777. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, ONE-HALF duplex, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, washer and dryer, refrigerator, sun porch, small fenced yard and garage, $350 unheated. Security deposit no pets. Available Nov. 1, call after 5 pm. 646-5142 9.21-10.5

BELMONT, FEMALE for third floor, three rooms and bath, share kitchen, utilities included. $275. Please apply to Box S, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, Ma. 02174 9.14-10.5

APARTMENTS

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, first floor, modern bath and kitchen, near Mass. Avenue. Available October. $300. Call 646-7723. 9.21-10.5

5 ROOM APARTMENT, parking. $300. unheated, near transportation. Adults preferred, available October 1. Call 646-0114 10 to 8 p.m. 9.21-10.5

FIVE & ONE HALF sunny rooms, second floor, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, 2 porches, parking. Available November 1. Rent $280. 643-0162, 646-9745. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, second floor. 5 minutes to Center. Adults preferred. No pets. References, security deposit. Garage available. 643-5410. 9.21-10.5

ST. AGNES PARISH, 7 rooms, one and one half baths, available 15 October. Call after 4 pm. 646-7252. 9.21-10.5

SHARE A HOUSE on Highland Avenue in Winchester. 729-1304 evenings, or 890-7000, ext. 217 days. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom with extras, $225., Home Locators, cash fee, $40. 923-2000. **BELMONT, TWO** bedroom with many extras, $300, Home Locators, cash fee, $40. 923-2000. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON 7 rooms, second floor, garage, near Center and transportation. Newly refurnished. $325. 641-0090 or 646-1724. 9.21-10.5

WEST SOMERVILLE, near Dilboy Stadium, five rooms, first floor, couple preferred. No pets. Security deposit and references required. Unheated. $225. 776-9767. After 6 pm. Available November 18. 9.21-10.5

BELMONT MODERN apartment six rooms furnished, utilities not included. No pets, adults prefered. $450 per month. Call 924-3345, days. 9.21-10.5

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER 7 room house, quiet location, modern kitchen and 2 tile baths, fireplace, parking, steps to bus stop. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. 646-7447. 9.7-9.21

LEXINGTON, PEACOCK FARM area. cozy, clean 5 rooms. Convenient to Mass. ave.-Route 2. $460. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room furnished house, large yard. Available October 1. $400. per month. 646-6767. 9.21-10.5

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $400. Century 21, Garrity Realtors. 648-6651

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE SPACE FOR rent. Parking or storage. 646-2859. 9.7-9.21

AUTO OR BOAT, half garage, off Mass. Avenue, Spy Pond side. Minutes from Arlington Center. After 6 p.m. 643-9639. 9.7-9.21

WANTED GARAGE in the Belmont-Arlington-Lexington area for winter storage of car. Please call 643-6748. 9.14-9.28

WEST SOMERVILLE, single car garage for storage only. $15. per month. Call 646-4589 or 625-7761. 9.14-9.28

GARAGE SPACE for rent. Rawson Road area. Parking or storage. Call 648-4565. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, VICINITY of Trowbridge Street. Call 643-4056. 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER, GARAGE, near Center, $20 per month. 729-0200. 9.14-9.28

PARKING SPACES. East Arlington, Mass. avenue bus line. $12. month. Snow plowing provided. Call 646-5589. 9.21-10.26

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OLDER LADY seeks 3 or 4 room modern apartment in Arlington. $250. Or rental sharing situation. 535-1038 days, 646-9656 evenings. 9.7-9.21

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks apartment in Arlington for October 1. References available. Please call evenings, 332-2480 9.14-9.28

WORKING MOTHER, one child, seeks one or two bedroom apartment. Call 944-3700 ext. 234 or evenings, 321-92699. 14-9.28

2 BEDROOM apartment, preferrably heated, up to $245 a month. I have references. 523-2337. 9.14-9.28

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY needs furnished home to rent January-June in Belmont area. Two children, no pets, excellent references. Reply- John Weistart, 1615 King Mountain Rd., Charlottesville, Virginia, 22901. 9.21-10.5

MATURE WOMAN share large clean, convenient, apartment, Belmont. Congenial. References. Box MF, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 02178. 9.21-10.5

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, COMPLETELY furnished apartment. Heat and all utilities, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Available September 15. No Pets. $225 Call 272-3765. 9.7-9.21

EAST ARLINGTON, 2 rooms, second floor, air conditioned, good condition, $225, heat and utilities included. Charles Realty 623-1100. 9.14-9.28

SUB-LET, MODERN one bedroom, Spy Pond, waterside, fourth floor, elevator, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, heated, parking, $300. One person, no pets, non-smoker. Available September 25 through June 30. 646-0186. After September 24, call 643-3275, days. 9.21-10.5

WINCHESTER—ATTRACTIVE three-room third floor, completely furnished apartment. All utilities. Parking. Separate entrance. 729-0483. 9.21-10.5

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10Tf

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PRIVATE ROOM and bath for working gentleman in large home on quiet street in Winchester. Kitchen and garage privileges. Near train and bus. Reasonable rates. Call Sue Ellen, 272-6750. Leave message if necessary. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, ROOM in private family. 5 minutes from bus line. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 9.14-9.28

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for twenty hours late afternoon mother's helper chores. Walk to Harvard Square. References and experience required. 661-5634 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room near MBTA, share kitchen and bath, woman preferred. $28 weekly. call after 5 pm. 643-5985 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE room in private home near MBTA, swimming and parking. Responsible male preferred. 648-0913. 9.14-9.28

FURNISHED BEDROOM, small den, garage. $40. weekly. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Attractive house. Lexington, Arlington line. Male prefers responsible male. 862-4742. 9.21-10.5

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MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 646-3166 after 6 p.m. 6.8-TF

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ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. 2.17tf

Housecleaning

EXPERIENCED COUPLE with references will clean house weekly or just once. Free estimates, satisfaction assured. Call Suzanne or Rick at 484-8098. 6.17TF

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, mornings, 8-12, references available. Call 628-5966 for reasonable rate. 8.31-9.14

SENIOR CITIZEN, widow, needs a house cleaning woman, one morning a week. Arlington-Winchester line. 729-5134. 9.7-9.21

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted with own transportation to help with housework in new modern home, once a week, in Belmont. $3.50 per hour. Call 484-0885. 9.7-9.21

HOUSE CLEANING seven room house in Arlington, twice a month. Four to five hours. $3.50 hr. Call Phyllis 495-3522 - work, 648-0966 home. 9.14-9.28

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PART TIME to help handicapped housewife. Good pay. Own transportation. References. Call mornings, 484-0546. 9.14-9.28

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FOUR GUM and mint machines, three already located. Plus $900 stock free. All $1000 Call George 890-8400 ext. 2303 Monday through Friday. 9.7-9.21

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Arlington and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Eagle Industries, 3838 Meadowbrook Road, Minneapolis, Minn., 55426. 9.14-9.28

LEXINGTON - THRIVING fast food shop. 90 percent take out business, completely equipped. $40,000. Call for details Exclusive Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 646-5917. 9.21-10.5

SUB-DELICATESSIN, Mass. ave., North Cambridge. Sacrifice, Illness. Asking $10,000 or best offer. 648-8517 after 1 p.m. 9.21-10.5

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21f

DOG TRAINING- by professional handler. Breed and obedience. For information call 325-1951 or 237-1470. 9.7-9.21

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, protection and behavior problems. Home training available. Call 658-5357. 9.14-9.28

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, 7 female, 3 male, 2 red females. Tails, dew claws and shots. Excellent blood lines, $75. 646-7294. 9.14-9.28

AKC LHASA APSO, cute 6 month old male puppy. Make reasonable offer. Call 729-0649. 9.14-9.28

DESPERATELY NEED home for beautiful white 6 year old male cat. Neutered, declawed. Owner allergic. 729-3705. 9.14-9.28

FREE: to good home, 2 black & white kittens and 2 all black. 623-2054. 9.21

FOUND: BEIGE & white un-neutered male cat. With leather collar and flea collar. 729-8128. 9.21

ADOPT SILVER tabby kittens, spayed, pair, $35. Persian cat, $60. Apricot mini poodle $85., etc. 782-1649 or 524-5229. 9.21-10.5

SIX STAR Boarding kennel for Dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside, also outside runs. 24 hours per. 729-6453. 9.21-TF

LOW COST spaying in Animal Hospital for dogs and cats, plus $5 complete physical. Shots. Reasonable, female cat $25. Male cat $15. Small female dog $32. 729-5453. 9.21-TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats $3 per day. Transportation available. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 9.21-TF

TWO FREE KITTENS, One female, one male. House broken, litter trained. Nice dispositions. 648-3533. 9.21

FREE: KITTENS. Two yellow Tigers, one yellow & white, one gray & white. Litter trained. Call 648-2022. 9.21

7 WEEKS OLD Puppies. 1 male, 1 female, paper trained. Cute cross bred Terriors. 729-4539. 9.21

FREE KITTENS, litter box trained, one black female, two gray tiger males, call 861-6818. 9-21

TIGER cat, seven to eight months, spayed female, all shots. Pals Pampered Pets, 646-1031. Donation accepted. 9.21-10.5

FREE ADOPTION. Litter trained affectionate kitten. Has shots. 646-1032 or 804-4102. 9.21

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"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9.14-TF

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will provide warm loving after school care for your son in my home. Crosby School. 646-9283. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child or children in her home, starting September. East Arlington. 646-3441 after 5 p.m. 9.7

WINCHESTER MOTHER of toddler will provide quality day care in my home for infants, pre-school and after school. Washington School area. 729-0910. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: WOMAN or student to care for one year old. My home. 2-6 p.m. one or two days per week. Own transportation. Arlmont. 648-2982. 9.7-9.21

SITTER, MONDAY and Wednesday from 3 to 6 for 2 boys ages 8 & 9 at my home near Belmont Center. Pay very good. Call evenings. 489-0089. 9.7-9.21

DAY CARE license 6920. By OFC. In my home, loving stimulating environment. Infants up. 648-7582. 9.7-9.21

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs experienced, loving person for care of 19 month girl in our Cushing Square, Belmont home. Full time, permanent position: to start immediately. 489-0421. 9.7-9.21

PLAY GROUPS in Belmont for one and one-half, two, and three year olds, in separate groups. OFC licensed and experienced teacher. Warm creative atmosphere, reasonable rates, call 484-9497. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER to give loving care to your child in her home. Vicinity Butler School. Transportation possible. References. 489-3492. 9.7-9.14

AFTERNOON CHILD care. Watch over two well mannered boys, in your home, after school. Extra pay to drive one to local appointment four days. Call 484-2918, evenings. 9.7-9.21

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER and mother of 9-month-old will babysit full or part time. In own home. References available. Call 926-6244. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED LOVING person wanted to care for 17 month old. Two days per week, references, call 924-0578. 9.14-9.28

SITTER WANTED one morning per week for two kindergartners and six month baby. Grove street area. 484-6918, 484-2872. 9.14-9.28

SITTER-COMPANION NEEDED for 2 children, after school. Transportation helpful. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1145. 9.14-9.28

WE ARE Cambridge family looking for child care help for our 1 1-2 year old son week-day mornings. For details, call 864-9305. 9.14-9.28

TEACHING MOTHER desires woman to care for infant. Prefer my home. Muraco School area, Winchester. Salary negotiable. 729-1741. 9.14-9.28

RENT A GRANDMOTHER. TLC occassional day sitter only. At interview, excellent references. Need transportation. $3 per hour, 4 hour minimum. Call Granie, 484-0837. 9.14-9.28

NEEDED 2 days a week. Ages 1 1-2 and 3 1-2. My home or yours. Belmont area. 484-1549. 9.14-9.28

LOVING RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted. October 30 to December 20 for delightful 10 month old girl. My home or yours. Near Winchester Center. 729-3742. 9.14-9.28

PARENTS OF lively 14 month old boy seek warm energetic, non-smoking baby sitter for occassional late afternoon, evening and week-end sitting in Jason Heights area. Call 643-6518. 9.14-9.28

MORNINGSIDE AREA, high school girl wanted for occasional afternoons and evenings baby sitting. 648-9444. 9.14-9.28

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two toddlers at home three mornings a week. 729-5002 or 648-2916. 9.14-9.28

WANTED BABY SITTER for 2 girls ages 7 & 10. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons, 3 to 6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. References required. Call 729-1477 evenings. 9.14-9.28

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, two mature responsible people to oversee children in already established play group at an Arlington Church for 1 hour on Sundays. Must have your own transportation. Call Mrs. Susan Lawler, 648-1688. 9.14-9.28

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 4 to 6:30 p.m., second grader, Brackett area. Occassional evenings, weekends, snow holidays, 646-9027 after 7 p.m. 9.14-9.28

WANTED FULL TIME infant day care, 5 days a week. Arlington area. Call 1-639-0579. 9.14-9.28

MATURE SUPERVISOR for 2 children, ages 11 and 13 from 3-6 week-days for professional Arlington couple. Light housekeeping negotiable. 646-1877 after 7 p.m. 9.14-9.28

EXTENDED KINDERGARTEN and nursery program by experienced teachers mornings or afternoons, transportation provided to or from public kindergarten. 862-3114 WS 9.21-10.5

BELMONT FAMILY needs someone to be with daughters, ages 9 and 7 years in school days, 2:30 to 6 pm, two weeks of every month. 484-1973 7 to 9 pm. 9.21-10.5

CERTIFIED DAY care mother, five years experience, has three openings in my single home. Comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara 646-0391. 9.21-10.5

WANTED, PERSON to care for six year old, one hour each morning, before school. Lincoln school district. Call 729-7046 after 6 pm. 9.21-10.5

CHILD CARE in my home, offering what a child needs, caring, good food, learning experiences. Transportation available. 665-2554. 9.21-10.5

SITTER - HOUSEKEEPER, reliable person for children, 10 and 14, $3.25 hourly, 2:30 to 4:30 daily, Tuesday, 12:00 to 4:30, Winchester. 729-4074 after 5 pm. 9.21-10.5

WANTED FOR FULL time infant care in our home. Mature, experieced woman. Winchester area. Call 729-1709. 9.21-10.5

WANTED WELL educated older woman to stimulate interest and amuse bright 3 year old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 729-7583. 9.21-10.5

A MATURE woman, to babysit infant, 12 to 6 pm. Monday through Friday. Must provide own transportation. References required. 391-8787. 9.21-10.5

EARLY BIRD special- for grandma-type to supervise two small boys, starting at 6 am. 646-2978 evenings. 9.21-10.5

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

OVERWEIGHT? WE will pay you $1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Way Slimming Plan. The Shaklee Slim Plan is an 8 week balanced weight loss program that makes you feel great while gaining good nutrition. Look and feel your best. Classes start Thursday, September 14. Results guaranteed. Call 729-0885 for details. Merna and Jack Wilson, independant Shaklee distributors. 9.7-9.21

LOSE WEIGHT safely! Take new 8-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "water Pills" Available at Menotomy Pharmacy, Arlington. 9.14 - 9.28

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FIVE TO SIX year old kindergarten children needed for learning study, mornings, at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center, 200 Trapelo rd., Waltham, Mass. Good pay. Prefer children from Belmont area, call 893-3500 extension 267, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, ask for Barbara or Martha. 9.21-10.5

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB, ten pin bowling league has openings for single adults over 25 (any level of ability). League is co-ed, congenial, easy-going, Bowling is Wednesdays, 7 - 9 pm., at Holiday Lanes in Medford. Drop by or call 648-4720, after 8pm for information. 9.21-10.5

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Morningside area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 8.18-TF

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME Guitar, violin, theory, solfegge. Specializing in children. Beginners and advanced. All styles. 935-8985. 8.17TF

READING SPECIALIST will tutor children grades 1-6 in their homes. Parent information packet sent on request. Call Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 8.24TF

SKETCHING, DRAWING, painting in the artist's studio for grades 3 through 8. Small group instruction on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Materials provided. 729-5854. 9.7-9.21

PIANO INSTRUCTION. All levels, specializing in jazz improvisitory styles and classical. References available. 923-1395. 9.7-9.21

PIANO TEACHER. Former Longy faculty member. Franz Liszt technique. Arlington studio. Mary Arapoff McEwen. Also coach chamber music. Teach duo and accompaniment. 643-4983. 9.7-9.21

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced pianist nd teacher. Children, adults. All ages and levels. Reasonable rates. 648-5230. 9.7TF

POTTERY CLASSES, beginning and intermediates, wheel work and hand building. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 7-10. Children's classes, Friday and Saturday afternoon, 3-5. Register now. The Pottery Workshop, 618 Main st., Winchester, MA 729-8289. 729-3787. 9.7-9.21

RECORDER CLASSES. For adults, beginning, intermediate. Progress in a friendly atmosphere. Experienced teacher. Interested? Call Linda Clark, 646-1858. 9.7-9.21

BIBLE INSTRUCTIONS. European certified teacher, interdenominational groups, grades 2-10, in my home, low rates. 489-1076. 9.7-9.21

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons. There is more to music than playing pieces. Children can also learn to sightread, transpose, improvise, and write music- and enjoy it! Group partner, private lessons. Ages 7 and up. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490. 9.7-9.21

ORGAN PIANO instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fagell, formerly with Peggy Lee and Bobby Vinton. Now at *Fantasia's*, Cambridge, Tuesday through Saturday. *I teach a no-nonsense* practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-6906. 9.14-9.28

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DRAWING AND PAINTING at artists home studio near Waverley Square. Call 484-8552. 9.14-9.28

PIANO LESSONS - Experienced teacher will give lessons in my home. All levels of instruction. Call 646-2123. 9.21-10.5

PIANO INSTRUCTION—experienced teacher with New England Conservatory master's degree will teach all levels. 729-4637. 9.21-10.5

LEARN TO sing or play piano. It's never too late! Experienced professional now has openings for all levels. Free introductory lesson. 643-5791. 9.21-10.5

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Pennell & Thompson, Realtors are now affiliated with National Home Relocation Service. The nation-wide network of independent brokers' sole concern is to offer relocation services to their clients moving out of the member broker's area.

Pennell & Thompson's clients pay nothing for this added service. It is simply Pennell & Thompson's way of maintaining "back home" business responsibility to their clients who move away.

National Home Relocation Service has members that service over 1,000 communities, in all fifty states, and some countries. The local broker contacts a member office in his transferring client's new city. The realtor broker in that city will screen homes, pick up clients at airports, arrange temporary quarters, etc. Constant contact is made between both brokers, as well as with the home office of National Home Relocation Service. In this way, independent brokers can remain independent and yet be connected with a nation-wide referral network.

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Employment

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We need an individual who has a strong knowledge of accounting and business systems, and the ability to manage a project from the feasibility study phase thru final delivery of software systems. Excellent communication skills, the ability to work closely with clients, and willingness to write code occasionally are required. Your background ideally includes previous experience as a project leader or Sr. Analyst/Programmer, business systems design experience, and knowledge of multiple languages including COBOL or BASIC

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Data Plus needs experienced programmers at all levels for business and system software applications. We require individuals to have good communication skills, to be well organized, and to be able to work closely with clients. Your software/hardware background should include one or more of the following areas: COBOL, BASIC, assembler, telecommunications, IBM OS/VS or DOS, Wang 2200, TI 990, DG CS/40, or DEC Data Systems

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Experienced bookkeeper needed 8 to 16 hours per week, during normal office hours.

Please contact Jack DeMille

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We need a bright, well organized individual, who works well with people, to operate our remote job entry terminal. Ability to type and some exposure to data processing are desirable.

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Data Plus is a small computer consulting and services firm located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. We are active in a variety of areas ranging from long range planning and feasibility studies to proprietory software and computer systems for small businesses. Data Plus offers competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and profit-based bonuses. There is plenty of opportunity for professional growth and career development. The atmosphere is informal, the hours flexible, and the work demanding.

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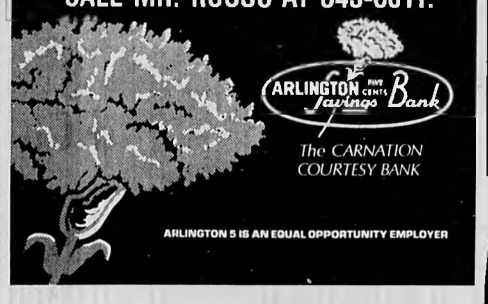

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Medford CETA is looking for applicants to participate in our Skill Training Improvement Program to become:

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S.T.I.P. is a (26) week classroom training course being held (8) hours per day between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at Wakefield, MA., in conjunction with Compugraphic Corporation, starting on October 2, 1978.

The course is designed to introduce students to various aspects of electronics from the basic soldering techniques, through basic electronics up to small computer terminals.

Supportive Services, such as transportation and child care will be provided.

If you have been unemployed at least (15) weeks, are economically disadvantaged and meet other qualifications, you can be eligible for a tuition-free electronic training program. While in training, you will receive a stipend.

Interested individuals are encouraged to apply to Donna Gillis, Intake Office, Medford CETA, Old Medford High School, 22 Forest Street, Medford, MA., Rm. 105 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. prior to September 22, 1978.

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SECRETARY / CLERK

Part Time

For office work 20 hours per week. Should have typing, filing and clerical skills.

To apply contact Mrs. Tapia at Tri Community Health Services at

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- 36¼ hour week, 8:15 to 4:10 p.m.
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Bentley College has an interesting position available in their Faculty Typist Department.

Diversified responsibilities will include typing correspondence and exams for the faculty, will also perform other clerical functions for the department.

Individual must have good typing skills, a pleasant disposition, and the ability to relate well to our faculty. Must be familiar with general office procedures.

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Applicants must be high school graduates. Hospital experience of any type would be helpful, but not mandatory.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, Ext. 276.

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Responsibilities: Instruction and supervision of 6-8 developmentally disabled clients on an industrial site; monitoring quality control of production; maintain records; client evaluation and periodic status reports of client progress; ongoing communication with industry personnel; follow-up of clients placed in competitive employment; client adjustment and behavior management.

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Send resume to: **GBARC, 42 THE FENWAY, Boston, Ma., 02215**

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Person needed part-time to do opaquing and to generally assist in camera department of publishing company located in Winchester Center. Training is provided.

Hours are Monday, 11:30 - 4:30, and Wednesday, 10:00 - 6:00.

For information call **Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.**

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Executive Banking Secretary

Minimum of 2 yrs. experience
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at 648-8000

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For information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

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The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available.

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups;
   a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
   c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had fulltime, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
   d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
   e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare. The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated.

POSITION: MAINTENANCE PERSON, CHILD CARE CENTER
SALARY: and HOURS: $3.30 hr -40 hours week
DUTIES: Daily custodial duties: mop floors, sanitize bathrooms; general upkeep; repair toys, bicycles, furniture, building carpentry; maintain large equipment, build new play equipment.
QUALIFICATIONS: Custodial experience and-or experience in carpentry is preferred but not necessary

POSITION: SUPERVISOR, VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Supervise 6-8 moderately retarded workers on an industrial site; assist workers in setting up and maintaining production; monitor quality control; deep records; retrain workers for new jobs; teach good work habits; help workers learn appropriate interactions with other employees; maintain liaison with sponsoring agency; conduct job development.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous work or volunteer experience with retarded citizens; vocation rehabilitation experience, preferred.

Duties include but are not limited to: data analysis and research to determine specific safety problems in Arlington and existing safety programs in both private and public corporations; development of preventative training programs to address accidents; preparation of an employer-employee safety rules and regulations manual; liason and staff assistance to the Arlington Quality of Working Life Committee and its joint labor Management Safety Subcommittee; monitoring and evaluating effectiveness of training programs; potential safety training and coordination on a townwide basis upon the establishment of a new personnel department.
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Working knowledge of the principles and practices of safety training and administration; federal and state laws relating to safety; and municipal equipment maintenance-operation and technology.
2. Possess successful communications skills and proven ability to work well with a variety of government committees and interest groups.
3. Have labor relations experience to deal effectively with employee associations and unions.
4. Ability to prepare reports and recommendations and professionally support them, while being sufficiently adaptive to carry out contrary committee policy decisions in an effective and agreeable manner.
5. Good organizational and planning skills.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri 641-0750
APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 29, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED

Service Writer
Mechanics
Tin Knockers
Glass Installer
Spray Painters
Drivers

Full & Part Time Openings
All Benefits

Mals Service Centers
7 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass.

Arlington Center
Part Time and Full Time

PROOF OPERATORS
Part Time

Choose your hours, mothers hours 11 to 3, work study 3 to 6, or evenings 6 to 10. Proof machine or 10 Key adding machine experience required.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part Time

Experienced Keypunch Operator wanted to work evenings, 5:30 to 9.

MESSENGER
Full Time

Providing messenger service to our Branch banks 9:30 to 6.

Each position is located at our new operations building in Arlington Center and is convenient to public transportation.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview.

BayBank/Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELTA

America's leading manufacturer of Electronic Counting and Packaging Systems for over 25 years has openings for qualified individuals in the following areas:

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN—Should have experience in assembling and soldering printed circuit boards, wiring panels, and making cables from blueprints with a minimum of supervision. Must be able to identify electronic components and resistor values.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER — Should have experience in assembly of machined and sheet metal parts, installation of motors and control wiring. Good knowledge of hand tools, hardware, and ability to read assembly drawings required.

We offer a full range of employee benefits and working environment where individual achievement is recognized.

Apply in person, send resume or call: 729-8650

DELTA ENGINEERING CORPORATION
25 East St., Winchester, MA 01890

NURSES AIDES and ORDERLIES
FULL TIME
7-3 3-11
We are looking for mature Experienced people to care for our Elderly residence.
Level 2 and 3 Nursing facility.
Good benefit package, Life Insurance and comparable wages.
Call Mon. thru Fri.
9-5
CHARLES HOUSE CONV. HOME
10 Bellamy St.
Brighton, MA
782-8113

PATHOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT

Person needed for processing pathology specimens and assisting in pathology department in a local hospital. Candidate must be dependable and have a desire to learn. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call 628-1699 for information

Bioran Medical Lab
415 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer

As Good As It Sounds...
"The Greenery"

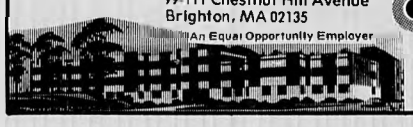
6 p.m.-10 p.m., 1-5 days a week

RN'S LPN'S

For the quality nurse, a salary structure designed to recognize the skills that you offer and scheduling to allow family time for mothers. Rehabilitation and geriatric assignments. Refresher training available. We are growing from 120-200 beds. Come see for yourself why the Greenery is as good as it sounds.

Convenient to Cleveland Circle and Boston College. Apply in person or call Mrs. Monroy, Assistant Director of Nurses, 787-3390.

Greenery Nursing Home
99-111 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SYSTEMS CIRCUIT CORP.

12 6th Rd.
Woburn, MA

We have openings in our expanding production group for the following positions.

TOUCH-UP INSPECTOR - 1st Shift

PLATERS (COPPER + SOLDER) - 2nd Shift

TRAINEES FOR MANY AREAS - 1st & 2nd Shift

Shift hours - 1st - 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
2nd-4:00P.M.-12:30A.M.

Call 935-5750
for interview

Payroll Representative

We are a medium size corporation, looking for an individual to work in our busy payroll department.

This person must be good with figures able to work independently and have a good telephone manner

If you feel you qualify for this position

Call
933-5800
between 9 am and 12 noon to set up an interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PEOPLE DISCOUNT MENSWEAR

Immediate openings for full and part time individuals selling menswear for rapidly expanding retailer. Must have out-going personality and be able to get along with people. Good salary, Management Opportunity Liberal Merchandise Discount.

Apply at:
Marcus David Unlimited
Woburn Plaza...Cambridge Road
...in Woburn.
Or, Call collect 603-649-1600 for appointment.

Experienced TELLERS Preferred.

Local Commercial Bank
Excellent pay and fringe benefits

Please call for interview,
648-8000

MOTHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
For Their Skills in Homemaking!

You know how fantastic you are! You know how you maintain your home to perfection, and care for your family.

Did you know that we need people like you?

Kelly Homecare is looking for skilled, concerned homemakers who would like to work in part time temporary positions in area homes.

Help someone live in their own home by providing them with homemaking care.

Call us now. Our service can't wait. Good starting salary and exciting benefits.

Kelly Home Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
2A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
926-2770
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Assist supervisor with all functions of Mail, Receiving and Supply. Knowledge of postal regulations and previous supervisory experience preferred. Drivers license required.

- 36¼ hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
- Complete fringe benefits.
- Excellent salary.
- Modern Cafeteria.
- Ample free parking.
- Opportunity for advancement.

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:
890-9300 extension 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

(Circulation Sales)

Century Publications, Inc. is seeking individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. This is a part time position. Hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary plus commission. Rate earning potential.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100
between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Student with car for delivery and in store work.

Apply at: Millane Pharmacy
90 Park Avenue
Belmont, Mass.

LABORERS WANTED
Top Pay: $4.00 per hr.

Write or call collect:
J.T. Concrete Co
Route 653
P.O. Box 1354
Leesburg, VA 22075
0-703-471-1977

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Permanent full time 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. CRTT or Registry eligible required.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Permanent part time 3:30 p.m. to midnight every Saturday and Sunday plus call midnight to 8 a.m. MT, MLT or CLA required plus one year experience in all phases of clinical lab. Must be available within 30 minutes of hospital.

BLOODBANK TECHNICIAN
Permanent part time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday plus call 4 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. MT, MLT or CLA required plus one year experience in all phases of bloodbanking. Must be available within 30 minutes of hospital.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time attendant wanted. Welding and mechanical skills needed. Benefits and advancement possible. Will train.

Apply at:
The Shield System
783 Main Street
Winchester, Mass.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Full or Part Time

Every other weekend off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington
643-9275

RN's or LPN's

FULL OR PART-TIME — ALL SHIFTS
CALL MISS McFARLIN — 924-1911

Charlesgate Manor Nursing Home
500 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

JUNIOR ENGINEER

To work directly with engineers in New Product Development. Duties include prototyping, testing, and debugging. Excellent growth potential.
Send resumes and call Mary Lewis for interview at 861-7450.

DATA INSTRUMENTS INC.
4 Hartwell Place,
Lexington, Mass. 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Full Time
Part Time
Days
PLEASE CALL:
935-2328

SECRETARY:
TALK SHOP WITH US.

We're Dialog Systems, a fast-growing Exxon affiliate. We want an experienced secretary for the Purchasing and Manufacturing Department.

You will type, file, keep inventory records, and generally help us keep P&M running smoothly as only a professional can. Previous purchasing experience? So much the better.

This is a growth opportunity for a person with good skills. Let's talk it over. Call Valerie Dixon at 489-2830. Or if you prefer, write to her at Dialog Systems, Inc., 32 Locust Street, Belmont, MA 02178. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

DIALOG SYSTEMS, INC.
An affiliate of
EXXON Enterprises Inc.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Cambridge-Waltham

Full and part time openings (all shifts). Ideal supplemental income for retirees and students. Must be over 21, have home telephone and own transportation. Uniforms and training provided.

If interested please call or apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to:

Security Systems Inc.
150 Liverpool Street
East Boston, Mass.

569-9700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S and Aides
All Shifts
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass.

PROOFREADER
(Part-Time)

Proofreader needed for publishing company in Winchester. Accurate spelling and minimal typing skills are required.

Hours are Monday, 7-10 p.m. and Tuesday, 6-11 p.m. Trainining on special proofreading equipment is provided.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

RESPONSIBLE COUNTER PERSONS NEEDED FOR UNIQUE DOUGH-NUT SHOPPE

Weekends and afternoons.
Apply in Person
Mornings...

Dough-C-Dough Nut Shoppe
1360 Mass. Ave., Arlington

WARD SECRETARIES
40 Hours Per Week
Monday through Friday
Patient contact
Apply to Mrs. Petrie 861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

BANK OPENINGS

We are currently seeking full and part time Tellers in our Cambridge office. Previous experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. We offer good salary and benefits in a pleasant working condition. To arrange an interview contact Carol Melisi at
321-5800, Extension 210.

Century Bank & Trust Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTE-UP ARTIST

(part-time)

Experienced paste-up artist needed for busy publishing company in Winchester.

Must be able to paste up ads quickly and accurately. Ability to type helpful but not essential.

Hours are Tuesday, 9 am to 11 pm; Wednesday, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm; and Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

For information, contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part time days. Must nave knowledge of plumbing, electrical and general repairs.

Apply at
Fantasia Restaurant
617 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days

POSITION: BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
SALARY: $10,000
DUTIES: Under direction of Superintendent of Recreation and Park Manager will be in charge of the building and grounds around the Summer Street rink facility. Will perform tasks related to building maintenance and landscaping and perform related work as required.
QUALIFICATIONS: Work scheduled hours which may include evenings and weekends and assist in carpentry, painting plumbing, and other related tasks
POSITION: TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
SALARY: $9,787-year
DUTIES: Under general direction of work with department personnel in planning, organization and conduction of a ten (10) month transportation program for elderly residents using mobility aids and two (2) month program for non-ambulatory campers; to prepare all written materials, to assist in the conduction of needs surveys; to formulate a means of providing services, to keep vehicle clean, in working order, and well equipped
QUALIFICATIONS: Valid driver s license required. Certification by DPH to transport disabled and elderly persons including: Valid Red Cross Certificate in standard first aid and personal safety; training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; and training directed toward the handling of disabled and elderly passenger(s). Knowledge of type and use of mobility aids required. Ability to formulate and conduct those programs to meet the needs of the particular populations served required. Experience working with special populations required. Edutional background in theraputic recreation, special education or related field preferred
POSITION: EMPLOYEE SAFETY COORDINATOR
SALARY: AG9-$10,000 Maximum
GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the general direction of the Town Manager, work with a joint labor-management safety committee to establish employee safety rules and regulations and a continuing program consistent with applicable local, state, and federal law.
POSITION: SENIOR CLERK & BOOKKEEPER
SALARY: $8,234-year
RESPONSIBLE TO: Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Taxes
DUTIES: Accounting bookkeeping and general office duties. Working with computer output. Transmittal of data into an on-line terminal
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in bookkeeping, accounting and general office skills. Experience with data processing is desirable but not essential
POSITION: DIRECTOR OF GRAPHIC ARTS, TOWN OF ARLINGTON
SALARY: $10,000-year
SUPERVISION RECEIVED: Town Manager
SUPERVISION EXERCISED: Graphics Designer-Illustrator
DUTIES: Performs responsible and diversified duties requiring technical artistic skills, judgement and communication skills with town-wide civic and municipal organizations. Assignments include, but are not limited to: assisting with the preparation of Annual Town Report, budget, and other public information documents; helping with the design and manufacture of signs for municipal projects; working with civic organizations to develop brochures, maps, documents, posters, etc.; and assisting with the development of an arts and crafts training program for recreation playground supervisors.
QUALIFICATIONS: Educational background in fine and graphic arts required. A minimum of two years practical experience and demonstrated ability (portfolio required for interviews). Experience in supervision and exposure to general administrative skills, desirable. Must be able to set priorities and work on several projects simultaneously. Must be capable of coordinating and communicating with a large number of civic organizations, and serving as an agent who will help increase community exposure to the arts.

QUALIFIED APPLICATION SHOULD APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
850 Mass. Ave., Arlington MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri 641-0750
APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 29, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPPORTUNITIES WITH I L

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

One position full time days and one position part time evenings. Operate IBM 3741-3742 Data Station for recording a variety of accounting, sales and statistical data. 1-2 years experience in the Data Processing Department.

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

Temporary full time position October-March

This is an ideal time to spend the school year or supplement your Christmas income. In R & D Department — general office duties, technical typing, prepare reports. Any familiarity with technical matters a plus.

Please call Natalie Johnson at 861-0710, Extension 107.

Instrumentation Laboratory Inc.
113 Hartwell Avenue • Lexington, Mass. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

Assemblers :
Inspectors :

Let's get it together. Right.

Dialog Systems, a fast-growing affiliate of Exxon Enterprises, Inc., takes pride in getting things done right — the first time. You can help.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

Your responsibilities will include soldering, P.C.B. assembly, wire wrapping to schematics and limited trouble shooting from schematics. Three year's similar electronic assembly experience is required.

IN-PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTORS

You will perform in-process inspection of all assemblies and sub-assemblies to insure compliance with our inspection standards. You will also be responsible for keeping an up-to-date ECO and Documentation file. You must be a Trade School Graduate or be working towards your Associates Degree. You should be familiar with basic electronic and mechanical inspection; at least 2 years' experience in a related position is required.

Please call Valerie Dixon at 489-2830 for an interview appointment. Dialog Systems, Inc., 32 Locust Street, Belmont, MA 02178. We are an equal opportunity employer M-F

DIALOG SYSTEMS, INC.
An affiliate of
EXXON Enterprises Inc

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assembly positions available for individuals who have good eyesight and manual dexterity. Microscope experience helpful but not necessary. Positions available on both the 7:30 AM-4:30 PM and 5-11 PM shifts.

Unitrode offers competitive salaries, an extensive fringe benefits program and transportation is provided for our employees from Dorchester and Watertown Square.

Please give Silvana De Luca a call at 926-0404 for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNITRODE
580 PLEASANT STREET
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time
7 to 3 3 to 11

Good salary, fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Krol
862-7400
Hancock House Nursing Home

LAB TECHNICIANS

Part time evening and weekend positions available in a hospital laboratory in Somerville. 1 year experience required in Hematology. Urinalysis, and Phlebotomy.

Excellent salary and convenient location. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

Bioran Medical Lab
415 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

A/R - CREDIT CLERK

Person selected shall be responsible for account reconciliations, commission statements, billing, filing and other varied duties in a pleasant Accounts Receivable department. Individuals must have prior experience in an Accounts Receivable-Credit department. Light typing helpful.

Omni Spectra has an excellent fringe benefit package including 10 paid holidays and 2 weeks paid vacation.

For further information, please call 890-4750, or visit our Personnel Office. Directions: From Route 128 take exit 48E. Take a right then another right then a left at the top of the hill—continue to the top of the next hill where Omni Spectra is located on your left.

Omni Spectra
Microwave Connector Division
Omni Spectra, Inc.
140 Fourth Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time Position
Arlington Branch

Typing required and the ability to deal with people necessary. Liberal benefits include Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Group Life Insurance and Paid Vacation.

For an interview appointment call 926-7075.

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company
65 Main Street Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS ICU/CCU

Full time permanent evening or night shifts 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Previous ICU-CCU experience or 1 year medical-surgical experience required.

NURSES AIDES

Part time permanent day or night shifts 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 days per week. One year previous hospital experience required.

ORDERLIES

Full time permanent evening or night shifts 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. One year previous hospital experience required.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, Ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full
and Part Time

Call Mrs. Krol
862-7400
Hancock House Nursing Home

RNS LPNS
NURSES AIDES

Full time, part time. Experienced only. High hourly rate no fee, vacation pay. Work the shift you prefer.

893-6370

STAFF BUILDERS
Health Care Services
405 Moody St. Waltham

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Position is in our Contracts Department. This is an interesting position for a detailed minded individual. You will process quotations and orders that require exacting attention to detail. Excellent typing skills are a must.

Responsibilities will include a great deal of telephone contact with our customers, a pleasant voice and mature manner are very important.

You must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a clerical function to qualify.

STOCK CLERK

We have an immediate need for an individual to run and maintain our stationary stores and perform related stockroom duties. No experience is required. We will train.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.

. . . For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX

BRIGHAM'S

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate full time opening for a responsible, detail oriented individual. Responsibilities will include preparing store data for EDP system. Must be familiar with use of adding machine and calculator. Entry experience on CRT equipment very helpful. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. An excellent opportunity for a bright, ambitious individual.

For further information, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000 Extension 111

30 Mill Street, Arlington, MA 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIGHAMS

OPENINGS IN ELECTRONICS

Shipper-Receiver
Strong potential for advancement to supervisor for right person.

Assembly Operators
2nd and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. Light electronic assembly and component testing involved.

Electronic Test Center is a leader in the rapidly growing integrated circuit testing industry. We offer company paid insurance, holidays and vacation, with a pleasant working atmosphere.

Apply At
Electronic Test Center
283 Second Ave., Waltham
Or Call 890-1340 For Details

DISHWASHERS

7 to 3
no weekends
Call Mrs. Krol
862-7400
Hancock House Nursing Home

GUARD CUSTODIAN

Immediate permanent opening for guard-custodian on 2nd shift (3:30 p.m. to 12:00 mid-night) in an established manufacturing plant. Job includes assigned cleaning functions, varied general duties and making periodic watchrounds as well as securing premises at end of the shift.

Excellent benefit package of B.C.-B.S.-M.M. Life and Disability Insurance, Pension Plan, 11 Holidays, vacation, etc. Rate range $4.18 to $4.65 plus shift premium and programmed increases.

Call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

Call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J. H. WINN INC.
620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
A Division of
MICRO
CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HOMEMAKERS

Part time work in your community.

Good starting pay.

Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.

THEY NEED YOU

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.
Interviews in your area
Call us at 623-5210

TYPISTS

We have immediate assignments in the suburbs. Please call Karen for details.

863-6370

STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Personnel
405 Moody St., Waltham

File Clerk

Our Accounts Receivable Department is seeking a bright, industrious individual to file alphabetic and numeric invoices, open mail and assist in other clerical duties as needed. This is a full time, permanent position.

Charrette offers growth opportunity, competitive wages, excellent employee benefits and a modern friendly work environment.

Interested applicants should apply in person or telephone Personnel at 935-6000 after 10 a.m.

charrette
31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions. Sorry no summer jobs available.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS PRODUCTION INSPECTORS

4 Day, 38 Hour Week

We need in-line inspectors for visual inspection and solder touch-up under microscope. Must be able to hand solder. Excellent fringe benefits package includes major medical insurance with dental coverage.

Contact Pat Maffei at 729-7870

Dunamic Measurements Corp.
6 Lowell Avenue
Winchester, Mass. 01890

SECRETARIES AND CLERICALS HARVARD SQUARE

We have several secretarial and clerical openings which combine typing, filing and telephone work. Good typing skills are required and previous bank experience would be helpful but is not essential.

If you are interested call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal opportunity Employer

Denny's Restaurant
438 Bedford Street, Lexington

Now interviewing for fall and winter employment. The following full and part time positions are available:

Cooks
Host and Hostesses
Waiters and Waitresses
Dishwasher
Bus Help...Week Days
Night Porters 10 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Apply in Person
Many Fringe Benefits

EMPLOYERS

This space can be yours.

Call Mrs. Carroll

729-8100

to place your Help Wanted Advertising in the

Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

SECRETARY

Cambridge Fresh Pond Area
4 Day Week
Good Working Conditions.
Good Typing a Must.
Call Mrs. Eastman for appointment at:
661-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT STAFF PERSON

20 Hour Week: Hours to be Arranged.

C.O.T.A., recreation therapist; activities training preferred.

Call 862-8151 or 8152 for interview.
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington

AIDES

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

7 to 3 Shift — 3-11 — 11-7

For fall schedule
Call Mrs. Maureen Carey
862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 336804

To Margaret Patricia Cain of Boston in the County of Suffolk formerly of Arlington in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Margaret Patricia Cain is a mentally ill person and praying that Madalyn C. Wejman of Acton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.7-9.21

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SHELTY Small Collie. Male. Manchester tags. Shy. Answers to Angus. Call 646-7013. 9.7-9.21

LOST: FEMALE dog, white with brown spots, Arlington Heights area. Reward. 646-3657. 9.7-9.21

MY CAT is missing. Black striped tabby. If you have seen her please call 489-3626. 9.14-9.28

LOST: BLACK, female cat. "Layla" wearing blue flea collar. Vicinity of Arlington Heights, lexington line. Reward. 646-9043. 9.14-9.28

LOST: ALL BLACK male cat, short haired, part Siamese. One year old. Vicinity of Hancock Street, Winchester. Sadly missed by family. 729-4009 9.14-9.28

LOST: MALE Bob-tailed Tiger cat. Vicinity of Pleasant, Irving Street. Reward. 643-1082 evenings. 9.14-9.28

LOST - GOLD watch on Trapelo Road, between Flett and Oak Avenue, Belmont. Reward. 484-8513 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON - STRIPED TIGER, short haired cat, black and gray neutered male, about three weeks ago, in the vicinity of Arlington Heights and Lexington line. Reward 646-9465 9.21-10.5

LOST -THREE month old black, white, brown faced puppy, with all white body, red collar. Answers to "Ali Bubba". Woburn Winchester area call 935-4556. 9.21-10.5

LOST: LITTLE BLACK shaggy poodle vicinity of Hillside avenue, Sept. 19. Reward. Please call 646-9215 9.21-10.5

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The Controller's Office at Bentley College has an immediate opening for a Keypunch Operator.

Individual will keypunch transactions for input to computerize accounting applications.

Applicant must possess a minimum of 1 to 2 years experience. A 35 hour work week with liberal fringe benefits is offered.

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128.

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, Ma. 02154 (617) 891-2000

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Typist

Tuesday Night-Owls

Minute-Man Publications has typing position open on our 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Tuesday evening shift. Applicants must type at least 40 wpm accurately.

Interviews and typing test will be given Friday 9:00 A.M.

Minute-Man Publications
9 Meriam St., Lexington, Mass.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Distributor of major appliances located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge seeks a self starter for opening in an active service department. A pleasant phone manner ability to work with figures in a computerized department, and desire to work with a minimum of direction is required. Typing skills necessary. Liberal company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment, please call Mr. Schulaich at 868-6800.

The Boyd Corporation
33 Moulton Street Cambridge, Mass
868-6800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Waltham area

Full time, part time, weekdays, nights, Saturdays and Sundays. No experience needed, will train. Excellent salary. Please call 890-3294, ask for Manager.

SECRETARY

Full Time

Immediate opening in Wincheser law office. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Legal experience or legal secretarial major preferred but not required.

For interview contact Gail at

729-5483

TELEPHONE OPERATORS M/F

CENTREX

Needed to fill in for regular personnel who are on vacation, sick leave and holiday. Hours would be days, evenings, nights, and weekends. Telephone company experience is preferred but 2-3 years' PBX background will be considered. Typing ability and car essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

For appointment please call Frank O'Malley, Higginson House, 855-2603.

115 Mill St., Belmont, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLEAN HOSPITAL

CASHIERS/COUNTER PEOPLE

Home at morning, back before school's out. Sellers has a job that fits your busy schedule in the Lexington area. No experience necessary. We offer good pay and benefits including health insurance, pension plan, free lunch and uniforms.

For further information please call, Jonna Sullivan, at 890-6200, extension 122.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

— 3 to 11 - 11 to 7 - 7 to 3 —

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PRODUCE HANDLER

Full Time Only Year Round.

Apply at,

Wilson Farm Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS needed for children (7-18). Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3696. Teen Home Program. 8.24TF

SALES: ELECTROLUX prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness...a go-getter attitude...energy...creativity. Call 862-2350 for full or part-time. 8.24TF

BOOK A TOY & gift party. Generous awards, Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634. Or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. 8.31-9.28

TYPIST NEEDED, Monday & Tuesday nights for publishing Company in Winchester. Must type 65 wpm. and be willing to learn typesetting equipment. Call Dena Feldstein at Century Publications 729-8100 for information. 9.7-9.21

TECHNICAL TYPIST-SECRETARY. Small research firm in Lincoln seeks person with experience typing technical reports including mathematical symbols and equasions, job also includes general secretarial duties. Full time, great working atmosphere in Country setting. Equal opportunity employer. Call 259-8901. 9.7-9.21

WAITRESSES, 6 to 1:30 and 8:30 to 3:30 Local restaurant. 648-9816 or 648-6281 after 4 p.m. 9.7-9.21

DISHWASHER. WAITRESS-Waiter. Please apply in person. Burlington Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 9.7-9.21

RETIRED CARPENTER to re-build grape arbor. Late September. 643-1874. 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed. Please call 729-5315. 9.7-9.21

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted for light housekeeping 1 to 2 afternoons a week. $3. per hour. 646-6205. 9.7-9.21

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and experienced helper. Good pay and working conditions. Call after 4:30 275-7985. 9.7-9.21

WELDER WITH experience in Arc and Mig welding. Must have some knowledge of shop drawings, blue prints, experience in hollow metal desireable. Some knowledge of hand tools necessary. 643-7600. 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND required. Call 643-7600. 9.7-9.21

HOUSECLEANING, Six hours a week. Near Belmont Center. Pay good. Call 489-0089 Evenings 9.7-9.21

TWO STUDENTS for exterior painting, near Winchester Center, experienced, over 17. 20 hours per week. 729-2480. 9.7-9.21

WANTED: A Mature gal for light housekeeping, 3-6, three days a week. 4 minute walk from Winchester center. After 6 p.m. 729-7236. 9.7-9.21

GENERAL WAREHOUSE work. $4 per hour to start. Class II License would help. 648-7550. 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY. $3 per hour to start. 35 hour week. Typing and filing necessary. Taking orders over phone. 648-7550. 9.7-9.21

NEED EXPERIENCED Painter or painters helper. Good Pay. 648-9475. 9.7-9.21

DRIVER WITH station wagon for private school driving. Call 729-7180 days or 643-6012 evenings 9.7-9.21

FULL-TIME help needed. Must have Mass. drivers license. Inquire 876-0472. 9.7-9.21

EXPANDING AUTO supply company. store managers, trainees and counter sales. Opening available for energetic and reliable individuals that are willing to learn and are looking for an excellent future in sales and management. Call Mr. Frizzell for appointment. Bedford Auto Parts, 275-1500 9.7-9.21

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses wanted. Please apply in person at Averof Restaurant, 1924 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Porter Square. Ask for Raymond or John 9.7-9.21

SECRETARY, GIRL Friday. Good typing important. Full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for personal interview, 643-2300. 9.7-9.21

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted. Full-time. Call 729-3014 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

Typist

SMALL MANAGEMENT Consulting firm, Belmont, needs experienced person-good typing skills, pleasant phone personality, Full benefits. Call Anne Van 489-3040. 9.14-9.28

IMMEDIATE HELP- Belmont, four mornings per week as second person caring for invalid, $3.50. 259-9734. 9.14-9.28

FULL TIME secretary, various duties, typing skills 40 words per minute, call Stewart Systems, 127 Alewife Brook parkway, Cambridge, 492-2440. 9.14-9.28

MACHINIST AND MACHINE operators. Part-time and full-time. Apply at Contract Machining Corp., 18ASt., (Off Middlesex Turnpike) Burlington, MA. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

T.V. DELIVERY and roof antenna installation helper Also other odd jobs around store. Call 643-8772. Mr. Miranda -WS9.14-9.28 :

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPING. Full-time, part-time and mother's shift available Contact housekeeper. T.L.C. Best Western Waltham 890-7800. 9.14-9.28

STE GUARDS and officials. Must be available week-ends, afternoons and evenings. $3 per hour. Eighteen years of age or over. Pick up applications at the Sports Center, 422 Summer Street. Applications close September 22. 9.14-9.28

BACK TO SCHOOL jobs from $60-$180 week Independent people wanted in our marketing department Tuition aid program. call 396-2774. 9.14-9.28

HELP WANTED

ARRANGE A toy and gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest, most wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Patties, Avon, Conn. 06001 9.14-9.28

$180 WEEK full-time, $75 week, part-time. Merit raises, local areas, positions available immediately. Call 891-8850. (Small training fee) 9.14-9.28

SECRETARY, IMMEDIATE opening for an experienced secretary, working in a sales environment for a growing electronics company. Candidate must be a self starter, a good organizer and enjoy responsibility. Good typing and clerical aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. 862-1100 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED SALES person. Women's ready to wear, full or part time. Peck & Peck, 35 Leonard Street, Belmont Center. Apply in person. 9.14-9.28

FULL TIME Sales person needed for children's shop, 5 days per week, including Saturday. Topsy Turvy, Winchester, 729-7067 9.14-9.28

BOOKKEEPER, IMMEDIATE position available for accounts payable. 30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Call 933-8999. 9.14-9.28

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK dealer seeks part time assistance. Work flexible hours in comfortable atmosphere. Duties will include typing, duplicating and collating catalogs, packing and mailing books, etc. Good typing skills essential. Will train for other tasks. Experience with antiquarian books desireable but not required. Call 646-6762, 9-4. 9.14-9.28

MECHANIC WANTED. Call 862-7112. 9.14-9.28

WAITRESS WANTED mornings,7 to 11, Monday through Friday Also, Short Order cook, full time. Apply 533 Main St., Winchester, 01890, or call 729—4647. 9.14-9.28

SECRETARY WANTED. For speaker's bureau. public relations. Experience helpful. Salary and hours arranged. Part time or full time. Write P.O. Box 28, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 9.14-9.28

CLERK TO WORK part time in retail store evenings and weekend hours. Available profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person to Cumberland Farms, 935 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Equal opportunity employer, M-F. 9.14-9.28

WOULD YOU like to become part of a professional mental health team by providing a foster home? Training is available to understanding adults willing to open their homes to troubled youth. Call 735, Inc., Foster Care program. 662-7352 9.14-9.28

SALESPERSON, RETAIL art supply store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Three days a week. 862-0991. After 6 p.m. 862-7476. IWS9.14-9.28

HOUSEWIGEE NEED CASH? Realize high profits through Nationally advertised Mego Toy Sales. Call Bob 729-3796. 9.14-9.28

IMMEDIATE OPENING, full tim3. For experienced painter. For interior and exterior of apartment complexes. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 729-3427. 9.14-9.28

PART TIME CLEANING person, mornings for private Club in Cambridge. Call 547-9898 weekdays only. 9.14-9.28

WANTED - PART-TIME help for telephone answering service. Will Train. Hours, 10 - 2pm, 2 - 6pm, 6 - 10pm. Call after 5 pm. 275-1313 9.14-9.28

LAB ASSISTANT for busy medical group office, full time, call 625-6575 9.14-9.28

CHILD CARE needed for two children of working parent. Hours, 3 to 6:30 MTWF, 12:30 to 6:30 Thursday. Car required, can commute or live in. Super kids, good pay, call after 7 pm. 861-8079 9.14-9.28

HAIR DRESSER wanted for Cambridge shop for days. Call 354-9344 or 646-2991. WS 9.14—9.28

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show director. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. For interview call 729-1779. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY for doctor's office in Arlington. Call 643-6437. 9.14-9.28

STORE SECURITY looking for full or part time Security people. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent benefits. Apply in person to Zayre's, 160 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. An equal opportunity employer 9.14-9.28

SECRETARY, ARLINGTON-Cambridge line. Construction and Real Estate office. Typing and general duties. Full or part time. Call 623-5140. 9.14-9.28

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics. I need someone to assist in my fast growing business. Will teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. Full Training. No door to door selling, no investment. Call 646-0351 or 643-9520 9.14-9.28

Service-Secretary Dispatcher

WE ARE A qualified nation wide photo copier company. We need a mature individual for a full time position dispatching our service technicians from our Cambridge location. Good telephone skills, general knowledge of office procedures and moderate typing required. We offer a good salary plus complete benefits package. Call Lewis Case, 547-0807. Saxon Business Products, Inc. 755 Concord ave., Cambridge, MA 02138 An Equal Opportinunity Employer.

SEAMSTRESS,. PART-TIME work. At home. Must be experienced with silk. Perfectionist with finishing work. Plse call Lexine, 729-6487. 9.14-9.28

TOP REALTOR OFFICE, offers excellent opportunity - licensed brokers, or persons interested in a real estate career. We offer an excellent training program plus the ERA home warranty and referral system. Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors for appoimtment 648—6500 , 9.14-9.28

BANQUET WAITRESSES, busboys. Part-time. Call Monday Through Friday 354-0285. Fantasia Restaurant. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART-TIME person wanted for accounts receivable bookkeeping and collection. Hours, 9 to 1, Monday to Friday. Previous experience required. North Cambridge. Call Ann 666-1770 9.21-10.5

General Utility Help

DAKA has several full time positions available for general utility help at one of it's Waltham locations. We offer a pleasant working atmosphere plus a full range of fringe benefits. For an interview, please call Mrs. Timson at 890-8460, Ext. 296. 9.14-10.5

FLOOR WAXERS, Janitors openings for full time days, part time am. Retirees and women welcome for Woburn, Waltham and Medford. Call 458-9292 anytime. 9.21-10.5

PACKAGE STORE - Full time, part time help needed, days and nights. Send name, age and qualifications to P.O. Box T, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma 02174 9.21-10.5

Women and Men

OUTSIDE SALES person to represent national automotive repair chain. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Technical knowledge not necessary. Honesty, hard work and intelligence are. Both women and men have been equally successful in this field. Call between 9 and 3, 648-8410. 9.21-10.5

IMMEDIATE OPENING - experienced cashier for local convenience store. Full time, 7 am to 3 pm. Must be over 18. 646-9390 or 646-6166. 9.21-10.5

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced. Full and part time, Belmont Center Exxon 484-9712 9.21-10.5

PERSON TO live-in with elderly couple. 5 days a week. Please call anytime 646-3324. 9.21-10.5

LEXINGTON, ARLINGTON, Winchester area. Brokers needed immediately for active MLS office. Call Alden Real Estate, 862-8290. 9.21-10.5

STUDENT-RENT FREE home in Winchester, in exchange for supper and pm care to young disabled woman. 729-5473 9.21-10.5

URGENT NEED for morning help, weekends included, for young disabled woman. 729-5473. 9.21-10.5

DENTAL ASSISTANT, needed for Lexington office. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Hours, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 6 pm. Please write P.O. Box Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, Ma. 02174 9.21

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED for Elementary Lunchroom Supervisors. $4.98 per 1&1-2 hour session, and Food Service Workers $3.17 per hour. Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890, 729-8850. 9.21-10.5

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANTS. Full time & part time. Apply 206 Waverley Avenue, Watertown, Mass. between 7 & 10 p.m. or call 273-2108. 9.21-10.5

DELIVERY OF DENTAL Lab packages. Hours 3-5. Light cleaning work of Lab when required. Must have own transportation. 729-3500. 9.21-10.5

CAR & DRIVER to pick up miscellaneous electronics items. 2 afternoons a week. Proof of adequate insurance required. 30 cents per mile. Call 729-9229. 9.21-10.5

WAITRESS-WAITER. Lunch and dinner service in private City Club in Boston Benefits. Call Mr. Lang 227-1731. 9.21-10.5

OLDER TEENAGER needed for house cleaning Saturday mornings. Call 729-0590, after 7 p.m. 9.21-10.5

ACTIVE LEXINGTON real estate office desires licensed sales personnel. Excellent opportunity, replies confidential. For appointment call E. J. Realty, 862-8438. 9.21-10.5

HAIRDRESSER - PART-time, permanent position. Experience preferred. 648-9766 9.21-10.5

LAW SCHOOL Student needs responsible, loving person for after school child care and light housekeeping. 15 to 20 hours per week, plus school vacations, snow days, etc. transportation to Lexington Center required. Please call 862-7485 between 6:30 - 8:30 pm. 9.21-10.5

HAVE ANY spare time? Drive a van equipped for disabled person, for lunch, shopping, etc. 729-5473 9.21-10.5

Doctor Seeks Receptionist- Typist. Experience A Plus, But Will Train.

Speed not necessary. Duties involve third party billing, answer phone, etc. Salary arranged. Reply to Box U, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 9.21-10.5

DAY CARE TEACHERS needed. Full and part-time openings in Lexington. Experience in E.C.E. courses preferred. Call 862-3540 9.21-10.5

CHURCH SEXTON needed. 30 hours including 8 to 1 on Sunday. Apply to Unitarian Church, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON, EXPERIENCED ,P.N. to care for elderly lady in pleasant home. Monday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Flexible, References. 648-3093. 9.21-10.5

WANTED- BOOK SELLER, immediate opening, some nights and weekends, call Reading International, 484-0705. 9.21-10.5

OLDER BELMONT lady seeks live-in cook housekeeper. Own room, bath pleasant surroundings. Good wages. Recent references required. Send replies to Box HNM, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 02178. 9.21-10.5

HUTCHINS PHOTOGRAPHY, 237 Belmont st., Belmont, has opening for mature person, well organized and self motivated, for receptionist-bookkeeper. Typing ability, pleasant telephone manner and professional appearance essential. 8:30 to 5, Monday to Friday. Call 484-2441, for appointment. 9.21-10.5

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK 032585 of Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under general laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. WS 9.14-9.28

LOST PASSBOOK. 663-71-99-9 of the Bay Bank Harvard Trust Co. of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped WS9.14-9.28.

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

2 WOMEN would like to do house cleaning Excellent references Arlington, Winchester, Lexington area only. 935-1406 8.31-9.21

NURSE COMPANION, for elderly, all hours, references, drivers license, call 484-4299 9.14-9.28

PAINTING; HAULING; tree work; yards cleaned; resealing and patching driveways, cleaning cellars, porches, etc. Landscaping; odd jobs. Thank You! Call Paul Lalicata 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 9.14TF

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to clean thoroughly who is honest and hard working? Call 729-4853. 9.14-9.28

PORCHES, STAIRS, jacked up, repaired, gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 9.14-9.28

TYPING DONE in my home reasonable. Call 646-3566. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing, including manuscripts, in my home, reasonable rates. 643-3451 9.21-10.5

HOUSEWORK DONE in your home days, 9 to 3 pm. 729-1286 9.21-10.5

HOUSEWIFE LOOKING for house cleaning duties. And or elderly care duties. Good references. Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont areas. Prefer day work. Call Alex 646-2887 9.21-10.26

HOUSECLEANING AND MAINTENANCE, 15 years experience, kitchens scrubbed and waxed, bathrooms and tiles cleaned and sanitized, furniture polished, floors and rugs vacuumed, etc. Regular or one-time. For free estimate call Wayne, 641-0758 or 666-9323 9.14-10.5

EXPERIENCED, YOUNG practical nurse wants work in private home. Late afternoon or evening. Has own transportation. Call anytime 776-7724 9.21-10.5

NURSES AIDE desires mornings or evenings. Will prepare meals. Call 658-6276. 9.21-10.5

MAKE YOUR days cheery and bright by hiring someone who's fit and right, or mind children, $3.00 hour. 646-9221 9.21-10.5

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK Wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished Quality work, lowest prices 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 646-8853 2.2TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing Theses, manuscripts, equasions, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 11.18-tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515.9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

MAN WITH truck will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-tf

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4904 after 4:30. 4.20-tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5.11-TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-5899. 6.22TF

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair- electric keyboards strobe tuned-$25: repairs- $15 per hour; Rhodes a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed; Call Jim, 643-0521 before 6 p.m.; 1-587-8873 after 6 p.m. TF

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 6.29TF

DUMP TRUCK, for hire. Cellars, attics cleaned for reasonable rates. Some moving. Experienced college student. Call Tom Jr. 643-6670, 643-9454 7.13TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM ceramic tile Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 397-6827 7.13TF

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP counseling-T.A. Gestalt psychosynthesis. Ins coverage available. 489-3099 7.20-TF

ROOFING; ASPHALT self seal, With or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300 Evenings 862-2445 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

SERVICES

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING: With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445 8.17TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and armaclad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding windows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

MAC AND MIKE for hire. Truck services. 648-4584. 8.31TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Manuscripts, thesis, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 9.7-9.21

PAINTING, HAULING; Tree work; yards cleaned; resealing and patching driveways; cleaning cellars, porches, etc; landscaping; odd jobs. Thank You! Call Paul Lalicata 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 9.7TF

H.B. GUTTER Service. Specializing in seamless aluminum gutter installation. From $3 per foot. 787-2469 or 628-0612. 9.7-9.21

Money Doctor

28 YEARS of money problem solving experience in personal and family finances. No products sold to you. All matters confidential. Reasonable rates. Call Cooperative Planning 646-5997. 9.7-9.21

TRUCK SERVICES. Rubbish removal, yards cleaned, moving. Call Kevin or Mark after 5 p.m. 729-7319. 9.7-9.21

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES - Pony Rides, games and photographic portraits at the East Village Fair, 755 Mass Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 9.14-9.28

TRUCK WORK. Cleaning attics, yards, cellars. Also window repair. And gutter work. Call Jim 648-1129. 9.14-9.28

KITCHEN MEDDLERS. From bottles of bubbles to gourmet or every day appetizers. Small parties for the Absent-minded are our specialties. 3 unusual lovelies wil shop and prepare, bar-tend and perhaps provide a song or two. 922-3416 or 438-6507 9.14-9.28

MAN WITH TRUCK. Cleaning cellars, attics, yards. Moving furniture. Debris removed. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 643-7080. 9.14-9.28

MENDING REPAIRING alterations on clothing and household linens. Stretch your clothing dollar! Call Carol, 484-2799. 9.14-9.28

CHIMNEY MAN - Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516 9.21-TF

SCRAP METAL, appliances, cast iron radiators picked up free, from driveway. Small fee if taken from premises. 648-2458. 9.21-10.5

MASSAGE CONVENIENTLY done in your home. Portable massage table. Woman only. 646-9360 for appointment, after 6 pm. 9.21-10.5

A & P DISPOSAL SERVICE- complete rubbish removal. Yards, cellars, homes, stores. Fast service. Free estimates. 484-5319. 9.21-10.5

CARS FOR SALE

1970 VW BEETLE, good running condition, 2 new tires, new exhaust, $600. Evenings & week-ends, 643-1773. 9.7-9.21

1971 FORD TORINO, 2 door, automatic, body bad. Runs well, $130. 729-2119. 9.7-9.21

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 door, 35,000 miles, new tires, muffler, battery and ignition. Have all receipts. Brown with black vinyl roof. Looks good, runs excellent. Asking $2400. 643-9548. 9.7-9.21

1974 FIAT 128, 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, good condition, $1450. 641-0292. Call after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

1972 OPEL GT, (mini-corvette) positively mint condition, low mileage, $2300. 933-6013 days. 9.7-9.21

1971 PINTO, 3 door runabout, 53,900 miles, light blue, bucket seats, best offer. 935-3111 9.7-9.21

1969 TORINO, V-8, standard shift, good engine, brakes and tires. $300. 646-2601. No Sunday calls. 9.7-9.21

1968 VOLVO, body and interior good to excellent condition. Mechanically good. Good transportation for school or work. $700. or best offer. Call after 5:30 646-2585. 9.7-9.21

1970 VW SQUAREBACK, re-built engine, new battery, snow tires, body needs work. Call evenings 646-6095 9.7-9.21

1971 DATSON 510. 72,000 miles, good mileage, runs well, some rust. Original owner. 4 door. $700. or best offer. 646-9271. 9.7-9.21

AUDI FOX, 1976, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM-FM, metallic paint, rust proofed, $3550 or best offer 643-5223. 9.7-9.21

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY; 4 door sedan, dependable; average mileage, $1,150. 862-7111 9.7-9.21

1971 AUDI 100LS, maroon, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM, $2500. 648-1004. 9.7-9.21

1972, 124 FIAT Sedan, needs muffler, $500. Call 729-6392 after 6 p.m. 9.7-9.21

1973 AUDI 100LS- am and fm cassette, air, four door, excellent buy. $1700. Call Cliff, days at 894-8000, ext. 227 9.14-9.28

1973 FORD Country Squire station wagon, LTD, needs frame repair, good motor, radio, reasonable offer, 484-8039 9.14-9.28

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 door, in good condition. One owner. Best offer. Call 729-4043 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1972 AUDI, Automatic, 4 door, good running condition, clean in and out. 646-8015 week-days, 4-8 p.m. Week-ends, 10-8 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1975 VEGA WAGON, automatic transmission, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, radials and radial studded snows 862-8673 9.14-9.28

CARS FOR SALE

A STEAL. 1975 MG Midget. White with black top New engine. $2200 646-7298 9.14-9.28

1971 FORD GALAXIE sedan, dependable transportation, ($400. Call 643-1581. 9.14-9.28

1973 BMW BAVARIA, blue, standard, sunroof, excellent condition. Low miles, air conditioned. $5,800. 623-3677 evenings 9.14-9.27

1969 RAMBLER, good condition, good mileage!. New exhaust system, brakes and tires. $325 or best offer. 648-4685 after 5 pm. 9.14-9.28

1971 DATSUN SEDAN, standard. $300. Good condition, clean. Best offer. Call evenings. 489-3685 9.14-9.28

VALIANT, 1967, sturdy, reliable transportation. Trusty slant 6, white 2 door, standard, radials, snows. Runs well, old friend needs new home. $450. 646-6896, 253-6716. 9.14-9.28

1972 FORD PINTO, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, new tires, $425. Call 643-1187, after 3 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1973 FORD TORINO, 69,000 miles, metallic blue, all power,$1000 or best offer. 643-0931. 9.14-9.28

1970 FORD COUNTRY sedan, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, good tires, brakes, runs well. O4iginal owner. Some rust. 62,000 miles. Best offer. 729-0519. 9.14-9.28

1974 HORNET SPORT-A-BOUT wagon, 38,000 miles, automatic, used as second car only. Good condition. $2,100. 646-3433. 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE - 1974 Gremlin X, White, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, Levi interior, automatic transmission, rear defroster, am-fm stereo, new tires, roof rack. $1850 646-3893 9.14-9.28

1975 FORD LTD, 6 passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm, luggage rack. $2,900. 643-0585. 9.149.28

OLDS 1973 Delta Royale, air conditioned, power windows, seats. Excellent condition, dependable. Call 643-5838. 9.14-9.28

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, leather upholstery, good condition. 648-2290 9.14-9.28

1974 MATADOR WAGON, 56,000 miles, best offer. Call Richard Murdock, 729-1625 9.14-9.28

1975 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $2,100. 648-4263. 9.14-9.28

1970 VOLKSWAGON KARMEN Ghia, blue convertible, good condition inside and out, 88,000 miles. $850. 646-2942 after 6 pm. 9.14-9.28

1971 CHRYSLER WAGON, air conditioned, power brakes, air shocks, no dents, runs good, $695 or best offer. 643-8893 9.14-9.28

1974 CORVETTE, automatic, medium blue, power windows, extra clear tops, excellent condition, original owner. $6,000. or best offer. 1-658-3526 . If no answer 729-1544. 9.4-9.28

1974 DODGE DART, special edition. 37,000 miles, super condition. $2,950. Deluxe interior. 729-9644. 9.14-9.28

1970 VW BUS, excelle,t condition new rebuilt engine and generator, new battery and voltage regulator. Owned by mechanic. 729-9202. 9.14-9.28

.973 VW SUPER BEETLE, snows included, excellent condition, one owner, $2395. Call 646-6082 evenings. 9.14-9.28

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Landau. Metallic bronze, with white top. All electric. Air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, Excellent condition, $2995. 484-8643. call between 5 & 7 Monday through Friday. 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. 9.14-9.28

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Esprit. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM, radials, excellent mechanical condition. Interior like new. Best offer. 729-6487. 9.14-9.28

1970 BMW 2800, Bavaria body, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes , good condition. $2400. 729-6487. 9.14-9.28

1973 MERCEDES 220. Excellent condition. $5800. 1974 Fiat 124, excellent condiion. $1750. 729-0836. 9.14-9.28

DATSUN 280Z, 1976, excellent condition. 32,000 miles, all new radials and snows. Am-fm. $5,200. 861-0258. 9.21-10.5

1973 AM RED Javelin Sport Coupe, black vinyl top and interior, power steering, 304-V8, dual BBL, Automatic, 62,000 miles,FM Stero, no rust. $1850. 729-2150 9.21-10.5

1972 VEGA, AUTOMATIC, hatchback, two door, $650. Call Helen, 484-1622, or Francis, 536-8935. 9.21-10.5

1968 CAMARO, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, pull down back seat for extra carrying space. Snow tires included. call after 6 p.m. 646-7023. 9.21-10.5

1967 VW $250. Motor and exterior good. Some under body rust. Now registered and operable. 729-6266 9.21-10.5

LAND ROVER, 1972, model 88, 4 wheel drive, aluminum body, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. Best offer. 646-3685 9.21-10.5

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 speed, two door, radio, heater. 13,000 original miles. Excellent condition. $3,200. 643-1312. 9.21-10.5

1675 DODGE MAXI VAN cargo truck. 10 ft. box, white. Asking $4,500. Call 646-9416. 9.21-10.5

1975 DODGE DART, Cream puff, like new, 30,000 miles, loaded, rear window defroster.$2900 643-0077 9.21-10.5

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, four cylinder, standard, low milage, $2300 or best offer, Call 648-4776, after 6 pm. 9.21-10.5

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed, radio, new brakes and exhaust, runs fine, rusty. $200 or best offer. Linda, 646-1858 9.21-0.5

1975 DODGE CORONET Brougham,318' V-8, bucket seats, am-fm stereo with 8 track. Excellent condition $2,900. or best offer. Call 729-8182. 9.21-10.5

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Southern beauty, never seen snow. Deluxe model with all extras. 25,000 miles. Bronze and white. Must sell can't fit in garage. Asking $5,995. Call Alice at 646-5715 or 643-8533 9.21-10.5

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, in beautiful condition, dual leather reclining seats, CB, vinyl roof, original price, $12,200. Must sell by weekend. $8,800. 641-0600. 9.21-10.5

CARS FOR SALE

1972 MGB, 53,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, no rust, Tonneau snows, luggage rack, $1750. 646-8853 9.21-10.5

1974 PINTO SQUIRE station wagon, automatic transmission, new snow tires, 41,000 miles. Very good condition. $2000. 648-0992. 9.21-10.5

1970 CONVERTIBLE—Buick automatic. 58,000. am-fm. Studded snows. Runs OK. Needs work. Best offer. 646-4485 evenings, weekends. 9.21-10.5

1973 FORD LTD Country Squire,air-conditioning, good condition,power brakes, power steering, white walls, $1695. 643-4912. 9.21-10.5

1971 OPEL MANTA, gold, mint condition. 35,000 original miles. $1400 or best offer. 395-2184 9.21-10.5

1970 VW. Re-built engine 4,000 miles ago. Excellent mechanical and interior condition. $650. Call 729-0429. 9.21-10.5

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cruiser wagon. 9 Passenger, air conditioning, $1,300. 729-5451. 9.21-10.5

1974 VW STATION Wagon, 412 automatic, AM-FM, new radials, battery, exceptionally sound, clean. $2300. 729-8680 9.21-10.5

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 for sale. Fully loaded , good condition, $500. 484-6889. Ask for Karen. 9.21-10.5

1976 DODGE B200 Van metallic green, 318 V8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, cruise, loaded. $7800. 484-1160. 9.21-10.5

1974 VEGA station wagon, 51,000 miles, good condition, one owner, $1000 or best offer. Evenings, 484-1447. 9.21-10.5

1967 COUGAR XR7, rebuilt 289 engine, leather bucket seats, four speed shift, excellent running condition. $650, mornings, 489-0785. 9.21-10.5

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

16FT. WOODEN hull run-a-bout with 35 hp. Mercurymotor. Must sell. $125. Call 648-6066. 9.7-9.21

1970 SKI TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6. Stove, sink, lavatory, refrigerator. Reasonable, quick sale. Owner 643-5172 9.14-9.28

CAT MINI BIKE. Many new parts, runs goods. $225. 180 Hillside Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE - AMF ALCORT, Sunfish Sailboat, excellent condition. Two years old, Best offer. 729-1288 9.14-9.28

MAXI PUCH Moped, asking $325. Call 648-0195. excellent condition with extras. 9.21-10.5

1975 HONDA CB-750-4. Pushback handle bars, padded sissy bar with luggage rack. No baffles. Adult owned. $1400 Call 646-8404 9.21-10.5

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4064. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.8tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

CASH PAID for your old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 9.29-TF

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill at 1-369-8523. 1.5tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

WANTED: OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools; workshops, part or whole; surplus hand and power tools. 527-1916. 4.13TF

ALL & EVERYTHING-2289 Mass. Ave., Cambirdge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also, old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8841 5.18TF

TOP DOLLARS for E. Howard & Company, clocks, antique clocks, Hummels, Oriental rugs and antiques. Call Frank days or evenings 438-7089. 8.3-TF

WANTED: ELECTRIC trains of any type or year. Call Jack, 643-6650 after 6 p.m. 8.3TF

BASEBALL AND other gum cards. Any year in large or small quantities. Call Steve, 489-1756. 9.7-9.21

MILITARIA WANTED! Convert your military items to cash. Interested in all kinds of Militaria from all wars. Will travel. Call Jay (Boxford) 887-6576. 9.14-9.28

WANTED: ANTIQUE clothing, furs. 1940's or earlier. We also buy linens and lace. We will come to your home. Call 729-6206 Deanna after 6 p.m. 9.4-TF

WANTED MAN'S Bicycle, good used 26", three speed. Raleigh preferred. Call 729-2735. 9.21-10.5

TEMPORARY FOSTER homes for teenagers desparately needed. Training, supervision and stipends by Mental Health Center. Call 861-0890. 9.21-10.5

CHILD'S MAPLE DESK with swivel chair, roll top or flat. 729-6496. 9.21-10.5

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

BUILDING CONTAINING small complex of two to four retail stores north of Boston. 729-2715 . 9.21-10.5

Religious services

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, Sept. 24
8 am Holy eucharist.
10 am Morning prayer church school.
11 am Special parish meeting.
6 pm YPF pot luck supper at tthe rectory.
Monday, Sept. 25
7:30 pm District 8 meeting.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
9:30 am Holy eucharist - chapel.
10 am Prayer group - Bible study.
10 am Sewing group.
Thursday, Sept. 28
3:15 pm Junior choir.
7 pm High school choir.
8 pm Senior choir.
Friday, Sept. 29
5 pm Jr. and sr. YPF retreats

Second Congregational

473 Washington st.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29
Homecoming supper, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1
10 a.m., Workshop.
9 a.m., Sunday school.
6:30 p.m., Bible study.
Coffee hour following service.
Tuesday - Oct. 3 - Church Comm. meetings
Wednesday - Oct. 4 - Fair. Work night at the church.
Coming events
Oct. 14 - Harvest fair and supper.
Nov. 4 - Annual auction and supper.

Christian Science Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, Sept. 24
"Reality" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. Also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
Testimonies of healing are included in the 8 p.m. service. Everyone is welcome to attend.
WEEKDAYS
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Saturday at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, Sept. 24
10:15, Downs Memorial Carillon
10:30, Worship service: "How You Can Tell a Unitarian."
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide.
10:30, All church school people will meet in the kitchen to bake cookies - which all can enjoy after the service. (Child care will be available for children four and under
Meanwhile, from 10-12, teachers for the year will meet for orientation in the Michelsen Room.
11:30, coffee, juice, cookies for everyone. Youth group bake sale.
Music, Prelude: Concerto in A minor - Bach.
Mark Beaulieu, violin. Anthem: "O Sing Unto the Lord" - Croce. Offertory: Sonata No. 4 in D major - Handel. Beaulieu, violin.
Postlude: "Rigaudor" - Campra.
Youth group will meet at 7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
12:45 p.m., Open alliance meeting. Bring sandwiches. Coffee and dessert provided.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall.
7:45 p.m., Standing committee, Alliance Room.
Thursday, Sept. 28
7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service
Orthros: 8:30-9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 9-10 a.m.
Church school: 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.
Altar boys on duty this week: Team C: Harry Paras, Captain, Malcolm Verras, John Klesaris, Peter Philis, John Yassemedis.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, Sept. 21
10 a.m., Grandmothers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, Sept. 22
3:30 p.m., Winchester Nursing Home Service.
6:30 p.m., Forum parents picnic at Polly Keppler's, 12 Fells Rd.
Saturday, Sept. 23
..10-2 p.m., Fall leaders retreat in Vinton Room.
Sunday, Sept. 24
10 a.m., Family worship service - Mr. Davis preaching, "Created for Joy." Tag Day.
Children above pre-school level worship with parents, leaving for classrooms after Time for the Young.
10:15 a.m., Nonagon with Mr. Orth.
11:15 a.m., Special chruch meeting in Chidley Hall.
5:30 p.m., All-church event.
8 p.m., Inquirer's Class.
Monday, Sept. 25
7:30 p.m., Six Weeks Adventure.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
10 a.m., Sewing ladies in Tucker Room.
7-9 p.m., Boy scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m., Forum student council
8 p.m., Forum General Meeting - Retreat Discussion.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
12:30 p.m. Women's Association luncheon in Chidley Hall. Guest Speaker, Mrs. Marvera Murphy, director of Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries.
7:45 p.m., Church committee.

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Sunday, Sept. 24
9 a.m. Choir rehearsal in the music room.
10:45 a.m. This Sunday is Christian Education Sunday in United Methodism. The regular morning worship service will include a "teacher dedication service." The title of Rev. Purdy's sermon will be "Forever Contending." Coffee following the service.
6 p.m. The senior high fellowship will meet at the church.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
8 p.m. The Evening Circle will meet at the home of Wilma Boyd, 10 Dix st. for a pound & yard auction. Call Carole Beals for details - everyone welcome.
Thursday, Sept. 28
9:30 a.m. The Morning Circle will meet in the church parlor.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday, Sept. 24
10 a.m., Reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Lindgren and family.
3 p.m., Tidd Home visit.
6:30 p.m., Youth organizational meeting.
Monday, Sept. 25
7:30 p.m., Bible study Erikson's.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
7:30 p.m., worship and music committee meeting.
Thursday, Sept. 28
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Sept. 30
9:30 a.m. Confirmation classes, grades 7-9.
7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Saturday, Sept. 23
9:30 - 4: p.m. All church picnic in Gloucester. All those going should have contacted the minister and be at the church parking lot by 9 a.m. Everyone going sould bring their own lunch and cold drinks and a dessert to be shared by all. Hot coffee and tea will be served. No cooking allowed.
Sunday, Sept. 24
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Church at worship in the sanctuary with Pastor Krueger bringing the message on "The Sheep of the Good Shepherd" taken from John 10.
6 p.m. Hymn sing in the church social hall for all.
Monday, Sept. 25
9:30 a.m. All those wishing to help out or to work on their own things are invited to attend the craft work morning. Call Millie Noel to find out where it will be held.
7:30 p.m. The members of the Diaconate will meet in the church social hall.

Memorial Mass at St. Mary's

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will open its 1978-79 season with a memorial Mass for deceased members at St. Mary's Church, Thursday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Frederick Connor, president, will welcome guild members and guests.

Msgr. Eugene McNamara, M.S.W., spiritual director, will be celebrant of the Mass. Rev. Mark Sheehan will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. James Daschbach, a guild member, as organist. Following the Mass, luncheon will be served at the Winchestter Country Club.

Mrs. Richard Keating and Mrs. Frederick Brigham are co-chairpersons.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, The Guild of the Infant Saviour and the Proparvulis Club will sponsor a Silver Jubilee Celebration at Boston College Alumni Hall for Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara.

Ida Finlay

Results from the last session of Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge are as follows:

North-south: first, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge; second, Cathy Alexander and Barbara Shea; third, Gladys A. Leary and Ida Finlay.

East-west: first, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton; second, Paul Fougere and Bill Young; third, Ann Galpin and Peggy Earlo.

The Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592, Order Sons of Italy, recently presented the residents of the Westley street apartments with a 50-cup coffee urn. Teresa Fiumara, Venerable of the Lodge, (left) is

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New old furniture.
New donations of used furniture and other reusables have arrived at our Rotary Club Barn. Some excellent buys for that spare room, college room etc. Also some very special pieces. All proceeds (over the past 50 years, $350,000) are recycled back into the community in the form of scholarships and other WRC Programs. Open Sat. 10-12 Mon. 7 p.m.-9 p.m
Winchester Rotary Club Barn 36 Elmwood Ave., 729-6486.
The Winchester Rotary Club
The Barn.

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Obituaries

Albert Farnham

Albert N. Farnham, 70, of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, died Sept. 13 in Beth Isael Hospital, Brookline.

Born in Medord, he lived in Winchester for 40 years, moving to Stoneham five years ago.

He retired five years ago after serving 40 years as vice president of the Beacon Supply Co. in Chelsea.

Mr. Farnham is survived by his wife, Frances (Rubenstien) Farnahm of Stoneham; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Fandrey of Littleton, and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Ainsowrth of Andover.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. Mark Sheehan officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

The Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangementts.

Donations in Mr. Farnahm's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

Catherine Murray

Catherine Frances Murray, 95, of 25 Lebanon st., died Sunday at the Winchester Nursing Home after a long illness.

A Winchester native, she lived here all her life. She attended the Winchester school system and the Malden Hospital School of Nursing. She was a former Winchester nurse.

Mrs. Murray belonged to the Tabernacle Society of St. Mary's, the Guild of the Infant Saviour, St. Mary's Sodality, and the Catholic Order of Forrester's. She was a member of the Malden Hospital School of Nursing Alumni and the Winchester Historical Society.

The wife of the late William H. Murray, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Lilley of Winchester, and a son, William H. Murray of Boynton Beach, Fla.

A funeral mass is to be said today at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Mary, with the Rev. Mark S. Sheehan officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the St. Mary's Church.

Marguerite Nostrom

Marguerite J. (Hickey) Nostrom, 57, of Bedford, formerly of Winchester and Woburn, died Saturday at Emerson Hospital, Concord

Born in Revere, she lived in Winchester for 10 years.

She was the wife of William D. Nostrom of Bedford. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Daniel A. Nostrom of Calibou, Me., and William J. Nostrom of Burke, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia K. Pease of Mohnton, Penn., and Gretchen M. Nostrom of Bedford; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Mrs. Esther Carroll, both of Woburn; and nine grandchildren.

She was an employee of the Bedford school system for 12 years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Charles Church in Woburn Tuesday. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn

Lane Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Marion Verder

In an obituary for Marion L. Verder in last week's Star, we inadvertently noted that she is survived by a son, Douglas Verder, of Barre, Vt. Mr. Verder lives in Barre, Mass.

We also noted Betty King as a survivor. Mrs. Verder is in fact survived by Betty McDuffee, her niece, of West Suffield, Conn.

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An interview with T. J. Anderson

A classical composer who's not in the classic mold

By ALLEGRA ATKINSON

T.J. Anderson, Winchester resident and chairman of the music department at Tufts University, is thought by many to be one of America's most talented avant-garde classical composers. He has received innumerable honors and commissions, written more than 50 compositions, ranging from chamber suites to large orchestral works, and had his works premiered and performed by orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout the country.

In 1972, he was nationally acclaimed for his orchestration of Scott Joplin's ragtime opera, "Treemonisha." In 1976, he was commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts to compose a large scale orchestral work for the Bicentennial, "Horizons '76."

He has toured extensively, lecturing on contemporary and Afro-American music both at universities and private institutions in the US and Europe, and traveled as a cultural ambassador to Brazil in 1976 for the US Department of State.

In honor of his 50th birthday, Boston musicians and composers, Tufts colleagues, and Winchester friends have planned a concert of Anderson's works, to be performed at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge Sept. 29. The 8 p.m. concert will feature the premiere of Anderson's new chamber suite, "Variations on a Theme by Alan Berg."

In a recent interview, Dr. Anderson commented on some of the successes and frustrations of a career that has established him as one of the nation's leading black classical composers.

Q: Do you find the public surprised to find a black composer working in the classical medium?

A: Yes. Traditional stereotypes would place me in the field of jazz, yet all of my background and upbringing prepared me for a classical career. My mother was a pianist and my father on the faculty at Howard University. I played violin from a young age; concert and recital attendance was a regular family activity. Then, in junior high school, I began playing the trumpet and started my own jazz band. By my early teens I was touring summers with a professional jazz band; they had to borrow a union card for me so that I could play!

I learned at an early age that life on the road was not for me and that I would never be a serious jazz performer. However, the experience as a professional jazz musician was invaluable. Today, when I talk about fingering a note, I know what the fingers are.

Q: How did you decide on a career as a composer rather than an instrumentalist?

A: At West Virginia State College, I majored in music education, and when I graduated in 1950 I planned to become a band director and music teacher. However, those goals changed radically at Penn State University when I began studying composition with George Ceiga. I went on to complete a PhD in composition at the University of Iowa and then to study composition with Scott Huston and later Darius Milhaud at the Aspen School of Music. I've never regretted my professional choice. Composition is to me the ultimate form of musical expression.

Q: How many other black composers are working in the field of classical music?

A: I'd estimate 500 black composers, 150-200 serious classical composers. There's a whole generation ahead of me, people like Howard Swanson of New York, William Grant Still of Los Angeles, and William Dawson of Tuskegee, Alabama. They have written a large number of orchestral and choral works which serve as an inspiration, although the pieces are not well-known to the public.

Q: Much of this work is lost to the American public?

A: Yes, it is. Yet, there is a kind of grapevine, a network that communicates what is going on. "Black Perspectives," edited by Eileen Southern of Harvard, keeps people abreast of some of the important work.

Q: How receptive is the classical field to new ideas?

A: There's almost an unwritten formula. Those things that are the most successful have little to do with significant contribution. Dittersdorf was extremely popular. His career overshadowed Beethoven's, but how many people know about him today? In New England, Edward MacDowell, John Knowles Payne, Chadwick and Converse had significant reputations in their lifetimes. Yet, today they are forgotten.

We talk about Joplin, Ives and Gershwin. "Porgy and Bess" was a flop when it premiered in Boston, but now it's considered one of the great contributions to American operatic literature. Bartok died penniless, yet he's perhaps the greatest composer of this century.

What you have to guard against is figuring that because you're obscure you've produced the great masterpiece. Many artists who are obscure should be obscure.

Q: How do you assess your own career from a 50th birthday perspective?

A: I'm a young composer. Your career really starts at 50. I think the first 10 years of my career I focused on the problem of liberating myself from my formal education and developing my own style of composition.

In the past decade I've focused predominantly on chamber music and the intensity of my music has greatly increased. Structures like the traditional forms of the early period — sonata forms, rondos, — have disappeared for organic vehicles which are dictated by the music itself. As an example, the piece, "Minstrel Man" starts off with an ostinato, a repeated pattern which I heard from the National Dancers of Mali in Nashville over 15 years ago. The difference between my use of the pattern is that it's constantly transformed into different metric relationships. The piece finally goes into a ragtime section' each section flowing rather than being consciously pre-conceived.

Q: What do you see in store for the next decade?

A: I realize that while I am young, I'm running out of time and I have to get more down on paper. I'm working now on an orchestral piece that makes use of Creole songs. My family can be traced from Martinique in the 1700s to this country, and there is so much I can draw upon musically from this background. I want to spend the next 10 years bringing my heritage forth in a personal and professional way.

Q: What restrictions, if any, have you felt up to now in your career?

A: Black composers receive rave reviews in Europe but are not given the same kind of chance here. Jazz seems to be the only area where blacks can receive recognition. Blacks are expected to be culturally proficient in gospel music, some forms of dance and comic theater, but certainly not in classical music. These stereotypes have held true for generations and affect people's expectations of black artists and the kinds of funds available to them for work.

Q: Why do you think this kind of racial stereotyping of the black artist persists?

A: It's really a carry-over from the image of blacks in society and also has to do with the elitist attitude of white society. For instance, it's all right to have a black baseball player, but until recently not a manager. Blacks dominate football, but we don't see a black coach and never a black quarterback. That's the brains of the team.

Similarly, there are certain things in society that are expected of the black artist. Black singers, particularly women, have been accepted, but not black instrumentalists. There's one black player in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, a harpist, and I think there's one in Cleveland. I don't know of any in Washington, DC, a city dominated by black people. The Philadelphia Symphony has one black instrumentalist who resigned. He said the pressure was too great.

There is no major orchestra or minor orchestra in the US conducted by a black on a permanent basis.

Composer T.J. Anderson

Q: What's the reason for this?

A: Management says they can't find blacks, but we see them graduating from conservatories every day. In Boston we have a group called Concert in Black and White which is committed to the development of black orchestral musicians, or they could find young musicians from the Elma Lewis School and put them under the tutelage of members of the orchestra. They can find Russian refugees for the BSO, but they can't find blacks. Don't get me wrong. I'm not against Russian refugees.

Dead Dixon, a great black conductor who died — conductor of the Julliard Orchestra — made a sensible suggestion when he said, "I'd recommend that all auditions be done from behind a screen."

Q: Who would you name in Boston as being especially supportive of the black arts?

A: Wendell English, director of Concerts in Black and White, has brought minority soloists to Boston and given opportunities for a few black musicians to perform orchestral literature. And Elma Lewis, of course, has been important in training young black musicians. These people have done what they can, but they are basically powerless.

Q: How do you deal with the frustrations that you feel in encountering these kinds of problems?

A: You have to live in the culture; you can't divorce yourself from it. But on the other side, you always know you're an outsider. I don't see it as a choice. I can't make my hair blonde, turn my eyes blue. Although I wear a coat and tie most of the time, people realize they're talking to a black man with a coat and tie on. There are some blacks who try to ignore race, but I think they're like ostriches with their heads in the sand.

Color is not a handicap. Rather, I see myself in a kind of missionary work. I have an obligation to see that those around me become more sensitive to cultural pluralism. I don't see myself as a spokesman for black people, but as one black man with his own way of seeing things.

New members welcomed

GOP women hear speaker

Rep. Iris Holland of the Longmeadow District spoke to the new members meeting of the Winchester Women's Republican Club Sept. 1 and urged her listeners to "keep in touch with your legislators and inform them of your views."

Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. introduced his colleague, citing her successful bid in 1972 to become the first woman legislator elected west of Worcester. He praised her work in the House and called her a "legislator's legislator."

The meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackham, was opened by President Mrs. Ralph Swanson, who welcomed the new members and then presented a corsage and honorary membership to Mrs. Willi[illegible] D. Barone, citing her for her long years of service to the club and to the party.

Other special guests recognized by Mrs. Swanson included former Rep. Harrison Chadwick, League of Women Voters President Marcia Wood, School board Chairman Constance Papas, and local teacher Ann Dolan.

Rep. Holland dicussed her work on the joint Senate-House Education Committee, in particular her concern for the recent decline in test scores at the college and secondary levels. She advocated required deficiency testing at earlier levels and emphasized that parents should take more responsibility in such matters and work more closely with teachers.

She urged the GOP women to let their legislators know their views before legislative votes are taken. "There are many powerful lobbies on Beacon Hill who make their views known," Rep. Holland told the group. "Too often the individual doesn't take the trouble to present his or her position to counteract the lobbies."

Following a question period, Mrs. Swanson closed the meeting with a reminder asking for support for the Candlelight Candidates' Buffet, scheduled for Oct. 12 at the Methodist Church (the original Oct. 4 date has been changed so as not to conflict with the annual senior citizens' fair).

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By Wellesley Club

Theater Day set Oct. 12th

James Butterfield in "The Dock Brief," to be performed as part of the Wellesley Club's Theater Day Oct. 12 at Epiphany Hall.

What is Boston's "off-Broadway" theater ike? How does a theater production group lefine its audience? Pick its repertoire? Set ts style and goals?

The theater fest sponsored by the Win-hester Wellesley Club invites the public to a lisplay of theater in Boston today Oct. 12 at he Parish of the Epiphany Hall.

Benefit coordinator Anita Martin has planned this year's morning program that will explore theater in both a theoretical and practical way. The Boston Arts Group - Lunchtime Theatre (BLT) will use two plays to demonstrate how a group works through to a final production, presenting "The Dock Brief" at 10 a.m. and "Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" at noon.

At 11 a.m., Jim Butterfield, co-founder and former artistic director of the BLT, will present a seminar on the hows and whys of Production.

A committee chaired by Susan Vrotsos is planning the salad bar luncheon to be served following the program. There will also be a boutique featuring such gift items as monoprints and ceramic pottery.

Club members were introduced to Theater Day at a wine reception hosted by Margie McIndoe last week. Committee members, who have been planning this year's benefit since last spring, summarized the upcoming program for the attending members.

Ticket chairman Nancy Hudson has repeated last year's American Arts Forum price and again included a discount for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold in advance only. Every member of the Wellesley Club has tickets to Theater Day; or you may call Nancy Hudson at 729-1061.

Proceeds from the benefit will again be divided among the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Wellesley College, and the Wellesley Students' Aid Society.

Hospital Friends to meet Oct. 9th

The Friends of the Winchester Hosptial will hold their annual fall meeting Oct. 19th, at the home of Mrs. Mihael J. Hurley, 20 Hillcrest pkwy., at 9 a.m. Coffee will be served.

The guest speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, director of social services for Winchester Hospital, and Dr. Edward Heck, clinical neuropsychologist of Winchestter. The topic will be "Coping with Stress." TThe public is invited.

Coming events

Thursday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. & Friday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Travel film program in Winchester, Public Library Meeting Room. Program: "Amsterdam" and "Hong Kong." No admission.

Monday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters, River street. Betty Carroll, chairman.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:45 p.m. Fall meeting of the Friends of the Winchester High School Music Dept. in the high school band room. All parents of music students invited.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 Womens' physical fitness class, Lincoln School gym, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Winchester Recreation program. Every Tuesday evening.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 Volleyball - Coed adult, Lincoln School gym, 8:30-10 p.m. Winchester Recreation program. Every Tuesday evening.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. A discussion of the Lynch Junior High School English curriculum and its goals, in the school cafetorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. Girl Scout Cabin, S. Border road, Winchester Trails nature workshop on ferns and rocks. Leaders are Betty Vanderbilt and Mary Jane Grasty.

Wednesday, Sept. 27. Studio Guild coffee and clean-up at 9 Mt. Vernon st.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. LWV meeting on referendum questions, at home of Mrs. Richard Thuma, 2 Allen rd.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Chaired by officers.

Curtain and Cue board members this year include, from left, Tom Lowell, Jim Wells, Tony Johnson, Ann Louise Casey, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Jim Kent, Robert Hallisey, Claudia MacKay, and seated, Stephanie Schwartzman.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. — Friday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. Two art films will be shown in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: "World of Andrew Wyeth" and "Ancient Chinese." No admission.

Friday, Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. LWV membership coffee at home of Mrs. Stanley Ruta, 9 Ridgefield rd.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 3-6 p.m. Winchester Newcombers Club wine-and-cheese party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley, 11 Plato ter. Confirmation of attendance requested. Call Mrs. Susan McGonagle, 38 Grove st., or Mrs. Sue Menucci, 30 North Border rd.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 3 - 5 p.m. Picture lending party of the Winchester Art Association at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, 61 Arlington st.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Winchester Newcombers Club regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyer, 13 Norwood st. Speakers from local clubs and organizations. For more information call Mrs. Suzanne Boyer or Mrs. Susan McGonagle, 38 Grove st. Husbands are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 & Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Meetings will be held with the committee studying alternative uses for closed school buildings in the selectmen's office at Town Hall, according to the following schedule:

On Oct. 3, 8 p.m., neighbors of the Parkhurst School; 9:15 p.m., neighbors of the Sanborn property.

On Oct. 4, 8 p.m., neighbors of the Washington School; 9:15 p.m., neighbors of the Noonan School.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4-9:30 p.m & Thursday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Seniors' Fall Fiesta Fair, Jenks Senior Center, Skillings path. To donate or help out, call 729-2111.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 5-7 p.m. Seniors' association dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For tickets call 729-2111.

Thursday, Oct. 5. Studio Guild first class with a critique of summer work of members by King coffin.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. Winchester Wellesley Club Benefit - Theatre Day with the Boston Lunchtime Theatre, Parish of the Epiphany Hall, 70 Church st. Morning program followed by salad bar lunch. Tickets in advance only, call 729-1061.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. Winchester Wellesley Club Benefit - Theatre Day with the Boston Luncheon Theatre, at the Parish of the Epiphany Hall, 70 Church st. Morning program followed by salad bar lunch. Tickets in advance only, call 729-1061.

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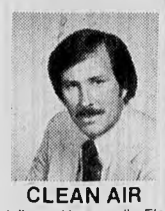
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More coming events

Jaycee-ettes flea market Saturday

This Saturday marks the 10th anniversary of the Jaycee-ettes Flea Market. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot.

The public is invited to come and browse among the many tables displaying antiques, jewelry, wood products, copper products, stained glass ornaments and other general flea market items.

In addition, the Jaycee-ettes themselves will be selling crafts and baked goods. The chuckwagon will be providing coffee and donuts in the morning along with hot dogs and soft drinks throughout the day. The salad bar will also be in operation during the lunch hour.

A few spaces are still available. For last minute reservations, call 729-1332 or 729-3260.

Newcomers' Club plans first party

A wine-and-cheese party to be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 will be the Winchester Newcomers Club's first social function of the season.

The party is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley of 11 Plato ter.

The event is intended to help new residents of Winchester meet one another and build a circle of friends within the community. A special invitation to attend has been issued to all adults who have moved into Winchester within the past three years.

Although the club is an organization of women, the wine-and-cheese party, like other Newcomers events, is for couples.

Those planning to attend the party are asked to notify Mrs. Susan Menucci, of 30 North Border rd., or Mrs. Susan McGonagle, of 38 Grove st. To cover expenses, there will be a small charge per couple.

LWV coffee

League of Women Voters of Winchester is holding its annual coffee for prospective members.

Anyone interested in learning more about the league and its activities is invited. No personal invitation necessary.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dee Ruta, 9 Ridgefield rd. on Friday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Art association picture lending party October 1

The Winchester Art Association will hold its second picture lending party of the 1978-79 season Oct. 1, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, 61 Arlington st.

Patrons are reminded to return paintings currently on loan to the Johnson home on the preceding Saturday, Sept. 30, between 10-11 a.m. Those members wishing tp purchase a painting should contact Mrs. Maurice Ponti, chairman, in advance of the party.

Anyone not able to attend the party, may designate a firend to make a selection in his place.

Girl Scout Assn. to meet Thursday

The Winchester Community Girl Scout Association will hold its fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 27th at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, president, will conduct a short business meeting and the service team will be introduced and the calendar for the year will be presented for approval. The program committee for this event is Mrs. Joseph Twichell, Mrs. Anthony Fiorillo, and Mrs. David Beaber.

A program workshop will be conducted on "Worlds to Explore." On hand will be Mrs. Robert Chebook who will have tickets available for the father-daughter cruise (Oct. 1); Mrs. Louis Bruno with information on the uniform exchange (Oct. 3); and Mrs. George Rossi who will take orders for Girl Scout calendars.

All brownie, junior and cadette leaders and assistants are invited and urged to attend.

Writing out invitations for the Friends of Winchester Hospital annual dance, to be held Nov. 3 at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, are, from left, Mrs. Area Sidebotham, Mrs. Barbara McFadden, Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, Mrs. Barbara Senecal, Mrs. Marie Carswell, and Mrs. Rose Westra. Also on the committee are Mrs. Shirley Grieve, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, and Mrs. Ann Hughes.

Plans underway for annual Friends' dance

Members of the dance committee for the Friends of Winchester Hospital met this week to write out the invitations for their 27th annual dance.

Titled the "The Canterbury Cotillion" this year, the dance will be held Nov. 3 at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North st., North Reading.

All proceeds from the dance go to the hospital to buy equipment. The dance is open to the public. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. George Hunter, 729-1377.

Auxiliary social Monday evening

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social Monday evening, starting at 8, at the post quarters on River street. The event is to benefit the auxiliary's charitable endeavors.

Chairman Betty Carroll invites the public.

All-church program Sunday at First Church

The intergenerational all-church program at the First Congregational Church begins Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Attendants are asked to bring a loaf of their favorite homemade bread.

The committee of Polly Keppler, May Hambly and Benny Cook is preparing a variety of cheeses, fruits, and beverages.

Folk dancing and singing will be led by Paul and Lynne Rahmeier. Interested persons are invited to participate in the meal and the program. Miss Ruth Fish, minister of family life, is the coordinattor of this event and of others to follow each month.

Carnival for pool Saturday

A carnival, sponsored by the Winchester High School Parents Association to raise funds for an indoor swimming pool, will be held Saturday at Manchester Field.

The high school student union, under the leadership of Donna Farrell, has helped in the staffing of booths and games along with hundreds of interested citizens.

Rides provided by Santamaria's Famous Funway wil be set up at the field and run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Raindate is Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.

The giant slide will be featured at the canirval, a 100-foot high structure.

For the children, the following rides will be set up:

—Hampton umbrella ride;
—Hampton dune buggies;
—Helicopters;

For all ages, rides include:

—Giant slide;
—Space wars funhouse;
—Hurricane;
—Sizzler;
—Flying bobs.

The location has been changed from the high school field to Manchester Field.

Studio Guild's coffee, clean-up Wednesday at 10

The Studio Guild will begin its 41st year with a coffee and "clean-up" Wednesday at 10 a.m. at their studio on 9 Mt. Vernon st. The first regular class begins Oct. 5 under the guidance of King Coffin of the Museum School of Fine Arts.

The goal of the Studio Guild is to further the active study of art. Classes are held regularly until June. Members have access to the studio daily.

Applications for membership are being received. Information is available from Mrs. Elaine Chipman, president, by telephoning 729-6260.

Sons of Italy, Elks to sponsor two bloodmobiles

The weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 will be an important weekend for Red Cross Bloodmobile activities in Winchester.

On the 30th, the Sons of Italy will host their semi-annual bloodmobile from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at their Swanton street hall. Antonio Saraco is acting as coordinator of the event.

The next day,, Oct. 1, the Independent Order of Elks will sponsor a bloodmobile from noon to 4:45 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 375 Cambridge st. John Mawn is chairing the bloodmobile for the Elks.

Both chairmen emphasized the importance of the two bloodmobiles because of the critical shortage of blood in the Greater Boston area at this time.

Club members and others who wish to donate blood are urged to contact the Elks, the Sons of Italy, or the Winchester Red Cross in order to make an appointment. Walk-ins will also be accepted on the day of the bloodmobiles.

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NOTICE OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

The Zoning By-Law amendments that were adopted under Warrant Article 19 of the Annual Representative Town Meeting session held on May 25, 1978 have been approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The full text and certification of each of these amendments has been posted in the Town Hall and upon each District Bulletin Board of the Town. Additional pamphlets of the amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
9.14-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Joan A. Locashio late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Philip M. Locashio of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Rodney R. White late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward G. White of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Eva A. Govoni late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjorie Zani of Winchester and Robert Govoni of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.7-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of James McGonigle late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Margaret McGonigle of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel R. Weedon late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by D. Reid Weedon, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore Randazzo late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Laura Randazzo of Winchester and G. Robert Randazzo of Westford in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Acceptance of Private Ways

All petitions for the acceptance of private ways as public ways for consideration of the 1979 Annual Spring Town Meeting must be in the Office of the Board of Selectmen no later than November 1, 1978

Edward F. O'Connell
Harry E. Chefalo
Arthur E. Dunbar
Barbara S. Hankins
Richard N. Wilsack
Board of Selectmen
9.14-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Sparks late of Fort Lauderdale in the County of Broward and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Philip B. Bennett of Worcester in the County of Worcester and Clark Bennett of Portland in the State of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
8.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion D. Pierce late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Ernest J. Sargeant and Wilson C. Piper of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 245188

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of William Eaton Clark late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the account of New England Merchants National Bank and William Edwin Clark as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October 1978, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 468817

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearl E. Richardson late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Gerald K. Richardson, as administrator (the fiduciary) of the estate of said Pearl E. Richardson, as rendered by Earle S. Tyler, Sr. and Herbert O. Berry, executors of the will of said Gerald K. Richardson, now deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Off. Nick Molea receives new "Safety Safari" traffic safety kits for distribution to Winchester's elementary schools.

New traffic safety program set up for school children

Officer Nick Molea will be distributing materials for a new traffic safety program to elementary schools in Winchester called "Safety Safari."

The program is offered free of charge to schools throughout the state by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

The immediate objective of the Safety Safari program is to promote attitudes and behaviors among young people that will result in safer pedestrians, bicyclists and passengers, according to Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

"Many pedestrian accidents involve school-age children," Gov. Dukakis pointed out. "In fact, we find young people over-represented in most traffic statistics."

With the help of Off. Molea local schools will be implementing the three-part Safety Safari program this fall. "Traveling Feats" is a circus-theme module for younger students; "Street Talk" explores traffic signs and signals, and was developed for middle-level pupils; "Wheels," directed to fifth and sixth graders, calls for students to examine their own traffic-related attitudes and behaviors.

Each module involves a series of varied activities that culminate in students making their own filmstrips on traffic safety. This new educational approach produces "significant and substantial" growth in traffic safety learning, according to independent evaluation.

In addition to the immediate goal of nurturing proper safety habits among school-aged pedestrians, passengers and bicyclists, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau hopes that the long range effect will be a greater concern for traffic safety when the children reach adulthood.

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The gym is open to residents only, and some type of positive ID must be shown before a membership card will be issued. Residents may, however, bring an out-of-town guest with the following restrictions:

1. On any day one resident may bring in one guest only.
2. The guest must pay the daily fee.
3. If the gym becomes overcrowded, guests will not be allowed.
4. All guests must be signed in.

There is a fee for using this 12-month program to help defray costs of supervision, equipment, heat, and electricity. An option is given of paying a daily fee or an annual fee. This is the same fee structure as last year. You are asked to bring a check or cash with you the first time you use the gym.

The gym schedule for 1978 — 1979 will be as follows:

MONDAY	**6-10 pm**	**Adults Only**
THURSDAY	**6-10 pm**	**Adults Only**
FRIDAY	**6-10 pm**	**(9th grade & older)**
SATURDAY (begin. Oct. 28)	**1-7 pm**	**(9th grade & older)**
SUNDAY (begin Oct. 29)	**1-7 pm**	**(9th grade & older)**

In addition to this basic schedule, the gym will be open during school vacation weeks daily from 1-7 pm for those of high school age.

Many activities are possible at the high school gym. While basketball has been the most popular sport, many residents participate in weight training, volleyball, paddleball, jogging and wrestling. Basketballs, volleyballs, and paddle rackets are available at the gym for everyone's use.

The lockers and shower room are open only during the Monday and Thursday evening sessions. Soap and towels are not provided. Also, you are asked not to leave money or other valuables either in the lockers or in the gym — please leave them with one of the girls at the desk.

The gym is open only to boys and girls at least of high school age. Those not of high school age may not use the gym unless they are accompanied by an adult family member also using the gym, and on weekends only. Monday and Thursday evenings are for adults only, and no one under 18 will be allowed in for any reason. The gym becomes too crowded to allow younger people full use of the gym times.

The only entrance to the gym will again be from the rear, and parking will be in the rear parking lot. This is the entrance off Nelson street near the playing fields and railroad tracks.

Sachem quarterback David O'Neil is set to hand off to Sam Bellino in Saturday's game against Natick. WHS was upset in non-league contest, 6-0.
(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

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At Tri Community

Management is meeting topic

Winchester resident Margie MacIndoe will speak on "Management by Objective" at the annual meeting of Tri Community Health Services Inc. to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Hadley Hall at the Church of the Eiphany.

Several local residents are nominees for positions with Tri Community, including Gertrude Rooney, 111 Highland ave., for first vice president; Caroly Dettinger, 3 Penn rd., for corresponding secretary; and E. Graton William, 232 Ridge st., for treasurer.

Nominated as chairpersons of standing committees from Winchester are Deborah Broadhurst, 18 Glen rd., by-laws; Edward Burns, 49 Wedgemere ave., housing; and Peggy Keefe, 4 Norfolk rd., personnel.

Winchester directors to be appointed to three-year terms on the board through 1981 are Marta Frank, 4 Swan rd.; Maureen Looney, 19 Perkins rd.; Kathleen McGovern, 27 Wedgemere ave.; and Hutch Taylor, 10 Edgehill rd.

Lexington resident Thomas Webster is up for re-election as president of the board.

In summing Tri Community's past year, Director Jayne Tapia, MSN, reported the organization provided 13,085 visits to 1165 patients by the multi-disciplinary home health are teams and 16,196 hours of home health aide service.

Added Ms. Tapia, "We experienced growth in physican therapy by 22 percent, occupational therapy by 35 percent, speech therapy, by 14 percent, and home health aide service by 1.5 percent. Tri Community is the agency certified as Winchester's Medicare-Medicaid provider of home health care."

She urged residents to attend the meeting Monday and "become involved in home care delivery in Winchester."

Boy hockey clinic to run seven weeks

Winchester Youth Hockey will sponsor a seven-week hockey clinic for boys aged 6 through 12 beginning Friday night, Oct. 13. The clinic, to be held at the USA Rink in Winchester, will run for seven consecutive Friday evenings between the hours of 5:10 and 6:10 p.m.

The clinic is primarily for boys new to hockey. It will stress the fundamentals of power skating, passing, shooting and stickhandling, with special emphasis being placed on the basics of forward, backward and pivotal skating.

For additional information on the clinic or the 1978-79 Intramural Hockey Program, contact Alan Ross, 9 Norfolk rd. Although sponsored by Winchester Youth Hockey, this clinic is open to all boys from other towns.

The final Mite tryouts will be held Friday evening, Sept. 22 at the USA Rink at 6:30 p.m. Openings are still available for interested skaters, born in 1970-71.

Red Cross offers course in first aid

A standard first aid and personal safety course is scheduled for the third and fourth week of October, it was announced today by the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

The course will be taught by Hubert LeFevre, an experienced instructor and chairman of the health and safety program of the Winchester Chapter.

The classes are to be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the chapter house for two weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Oct. 16, 18, 20, 23, 24 and 27.

The enrollment is limited and advance registration is required.

For more information call at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st.

Monthly social of CDA Sept. 28

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 150 will hold their monthly social at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Sheridan circle at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 for the benefit of the group's charitable endeavors.

The event will be chaired by the organization's officers. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

LWV meeting on referenda Wednesday night

Some Winchester voter who may be a bit confused about the seven referendum questions on the Novemer ballot this year may welcome the news that the Winchester League of Women Voters is holding its first general meeting of the year on this subject.

Merry Duffy, executive director of the Lotte E. Sharfman Memorial Fund, is the evening's speaker. Ms. Duffy said that the first question, on the reclassification of the property tax law, will be the most complicated and important issue. (See the first of a series on page 4 of today's Star on the referendum questions, compiled by the LWV.)

Advance knowledge of all seven questions will be important, Duffy said, as all of them require some thinking through. The unusual feature of these questions is that they are all constitutional amendments, so a vote for or against carries even more weight. The referenda are the final step of the constitutional amendment procedure.

The League's meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Margaretta Thuma, 2 Allen rd. A question and answer period will follow the talk. All are invited.

Library film next Thursday

September 28 & 29

On Thursday evening, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. and on Friday afternoon, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., the film, "World of Andrew Wyeth" will be shown in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library. This film covers the significant facts of Andrew Wyeth's life and many of his paintings of the countryside of Pennsylvania and Maine.

Also in the art program is a film called "Ancient Chinese." Live photography of today is blended with ancient Chinese motifs. Many outstanding museums are visited.

Curtain & Cue drama society schedules comedy Nov. 17-18

At the first meeting of the school year, Advisor Hester Keller announced that the Curtain and Cue Dramatic Society will present Kaufman and Hart's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

It will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. This play was selected by the Curtain and Cue Board because it is good family entertainment and contains many hilarious roles.

Kaufman and Hart were classic comedy writers and "You Can't Take It With You" is one of their greatest works. Both the opening C and C meeting and auditions were well attended by students from all the grades at the high school.

The newly elected Board, headed by Stephanie Schwartzman, was delighted with the turn-out and is anticipating an exciting year for Curtain and Cue.

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Drama workshop meets Wednesday

Seasoned junior high performers from last year's "Oklahoma" and "Pajama Game" are invited to participate along with newcomers to the theater in an open session with the Winchester Drama Workshop Wednesday.

The session will be held in the English open area on the second floor of the high school from 3:30-5:15 p.m.

From this introductory work-out, a group of students will be formed to work in weekly sessions on body tuning with Hatha Yoga, sensory awareness exercises, basic movement patterns, mime, theater games in spontaneity, and improvised scenes.

All interested students are invited to join the workshop. Registration for the series of 10 tuition-free workshops opens today. Contact acting recreation Director Jerry Ferro or May Klug at 729-4514. Further information may be obtained from Paulett Taggart, Winchester Drama Workshop, 729-6669.

During the workshop's summer vacation, Ms. Taggart participated in teachers' workshops with Brian Way, director of Theatre Centre Ltd. of London. She also traveled to Tassajara, a Zen practice center in the California mountains which is open to students and guests in the summer months.

Winchester Drama Workshop students Richard Rule, Kelly Shea, Ross Cunningham, Christine Franchi, Adrian Smith, Elizabeth Marko, Bill Myazzarella, and Marjorie Johnson participate in ensemble acting session. A new junior high school group begins with an open house participation session in the English open area at the high school Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Young Woman's Club holds first meeting

The Winchester Young Woman's Club recently held its first meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Matheson.

After the regular meeting, Ms. Tiffany, a guidance counselor at Winchester High School, spoke to the members and guests on parent effectiveness training. This is a course which is being offered in the adult education program and deals with communication between parent and child.

After the talk by Ms. Tiffany, a brief question and answer period was held.

The Winchester Young Woman's Club is a member of the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs, with interests in community affairs.

Prospective members are invited to attend the monthly meetings.

School news

Ambrose parents set fall plans at first board meeting

The first board meeting of the Ambrose Elementary School Parents' Association was held recently with Mrs. Pat Furey presiding as president.

Walter Gleason, acting principal for this year, was introduced to the new board. He explained what his role would be this year and expressed pleasure for the opportunity to once again be closely involved in an ongoing school situation as well as Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum for the entire system.

One new staff member was announced for the coming year. Caroline Lindike will be the music specialist for the primary level.

The first event of the year was a parents' tea, held Wednesday from 3 - 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. On Oct. 4, a fathers' and mothers' educational morning will be held from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 9 o'clock at the school.

Mystic Parents Assn. has welcome picnic

The Mystic School Parents' Association recently held a welcome back picnic for the teachers of the Mystic school. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herlihy.

Refreshments of Syrian bread sandwiches and punch were served by Mrs. Gail MacNeil and Mrs. Mary Price.

Mrs. Sophia Bowers, association president, was there to help launch the new school year and to welcome both old and new faces.

Mini-college program begins at high school

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the guidance office will be conducting a mini-college program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the following institutions will be represented: Art Institute of Boston, Boston College, and University of Chicago.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend:

Bryn Mawr (PA), Fairfield University (CN), Fitchburg State College, Flagler College (FL), Gordon College, Hawaii Loa College, Lafayette College (PA), Mithcell College (CN), Moore College of Art (PA), and Mt. Holyoke College.

Also, Northeastern University, Quinnipiac College (CN), University of Southern Maine, Springfield College, and Unity College (ME).

St. Mary's holds traditional Mass

St. Mary's recently held its traditional opening of school Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Chapel of St. Mary's Church.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit was concelebrated by the Pastor, Fr. Reardon and the school chaplain, Fr. Curley. The altar boy was John Donnellen.

Fr. Reardon spoke on the importance of an education and asked that the Holy Spirit guide students throughout the school year.

The annual New Mothers' Coffee for all the new mothers of St. Mary's School was held Sept. 18th in the convent.

This year St. Mary's School has an enrollment of 222 students.

Noonan parents hold first meeting

Noonan School Parents Association began their year recently with a coffee for all new and seasoned mothers of Noonan students.

Mrs. Sally Cusato, president of Community Schools Association, gave a brief talk about the services of the organization to all the schools and the community. Several Noonan Parents Association members spoke including: Mrs. Emily Smith, president; Mrs. Barbara Haddad, library chairman; Mrs. Ingrid Jochimsen, enrichment chairman; Mrs. Marilyn Davis, treasurer and scholarship trustee.

Minuteman lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

The weekly menu is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 25
Roast turkey - giblet gravy, glazed sweet potato, cranberry sauce, peas - peaches, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Minestrone soup, shells with tomato sauce and meatballs, tossed salad - Italian dressing, baked custard, Italian bread-oleo, and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 27
Citrus juice, chicken a la king, Whipped potato - green beans, corn niblets, chocolate chip cookie, rye bread-oleo, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 28
Citrus juice, roast beef au jus, mashed potato, squash, Waldorf salad, pears, dinner roll-oleo, and milk.

Friday, Sept. 29
Citrus juice, baked fish, au gratin sauce, whipped potato - green beans, purple plums, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

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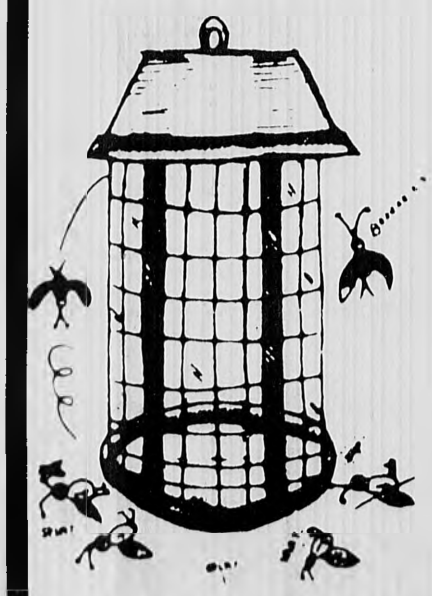
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WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is registering a Ten Week Seminar at the Symmes Hospital, Arlington Tuesday, October 10, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Register early by calling 232-6100 or you may register that same evening at the hospital Tuesday, October 10, 1978 7:30 p.m. sharp. Classes limited. There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee covering the entire cost of the 10 week course

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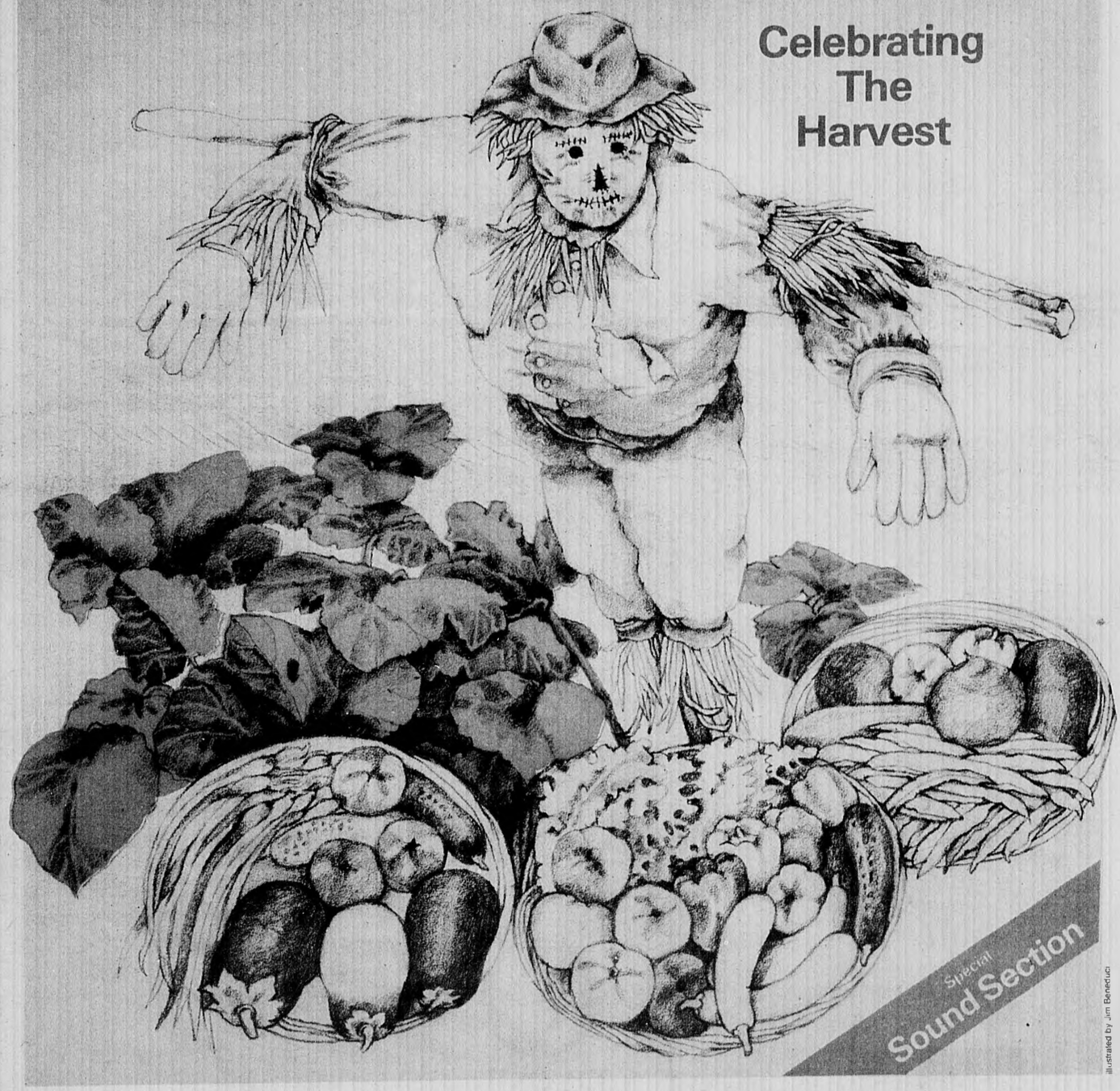
metroguide

Volume 1/Number 46 September 21/27, 1978

Celebrating The Harvest



Special Sound Section

illustrated by Jim Benedict

Draw A Clown And Win Tickets To The Circus • Boston's Hottest Jazz Spot • Picking Your Own Apples

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8 hr. NATICK WAREHOUSE SALE!
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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	Reg.	SALE
Pad Back Ladies Chair Velvet	239.00	149.00
Pillow Back Slop Arm Tweed	239.00	149.00
Knife Edge Pillow Back Chair	299.00	199.00
Pillow Back Caster Base Chair	299.00	199.00
Button Seat Pillow Back Chair	249.00	159.00
Contemporary Pillow Back Chair	299.00	199.00
Small Barrel Chair	239.00	149.00
Pillow Back Tub Chair Velvet	349.00	239.00
Queen Ann Wing Chair Print	279.00	179.00
Chippendale Wing Chair Velvet	279.00	179.00
Attached Back Swivel Rocker Velvet	279.00	179.00
Pillow Back Swivel Rocker Tweed	349.00	239.00

SOFA BEDS

Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size	625.00	439.00
Filled Arm Pillow Back Queen Size	589.00	419.00
Contemporary Pillow Back Queen Size	669.00	479.00
Tight Back Full Size Rust Tapestry	375.00	229.00
Tight Back Single Size	299.00	199.00
Modern Pillow Back Queen Size Gold	619.00	369.00
Tight Back Full Size Gold Herculon	549.00	339.00

BEDDING
SERTA BODY GUARD I

Single Size Mattress or Box Spring	89.00	59.00
Full Size Mattress or Box Spring	109.00	79.00
Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress Set	259.00	179.00

BOUDOIR CHAIRS & CHAISE LOUNGES

Pillow Back Chaise Blue or Green	335.00	219.00
Attached Back Chairs Blue or Green	209.00	129.00
Sweetheart Back Chairs Blue or Beige	119.00	69.00

SOFAS

Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", beige tapestry	549.00	339.00
Lawson Pillow Back 82", beige tapestry	549.00	339.00
Square Arm Pillow Back 70", beige	529.00	319.00
Attached Back 82, persimmon velvet	776.00	299.00
Attached Pillow Back 80, brown vinyl	299.00	169.00
Low Arm Pillow Back 90, floral quilt	529.00	339.00
Tufted Back 86, blue velvet	599.00	359.00
Low Arm Pillow Back 70, gold quilt	429.00	269.00
Tuxedo Pillow Back, brown quilt	499.00	339.00
Lawson Pillow Back, tan	499.00	339.00

LOVE SEATS

Attached Back, blue & white	638.00	349.00
Pillow Back, blue print	638.00	349.00
Pillow Back, blue tapestry	459.00	289.00
Tufted Back, brown velvet	479.00	299.00

CAFE SET

	Reg.	SALE
Antique Brass Finish Cafe Set, 30" table and 4 chairs	325.00	99.00

DINING ROOM

	Reg.	SALE
Contemporary Dining Room Set includes table, six chairs and china	2200.00	1299.00
Cane Back Arm Chairs	149.00	80.00
Crewel Covered Dining Chairs	141.00	80.00
Cane Back Arm Chairs	259.00	102.00
French Arm Chairs	159.00	80.00
Oak Table	599.00	200.00
Oval Pine Table	287.00	150.00
Cane Back Side Chairs	97.00	50.00
French China	1103.00	599.00
Set of Upholstered Chairs	1582.00	600.00
Parson Style Dining Table	690.00	300.00
Grey Lacquer Dining Set includes table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and buffet	2895.00	1500.00

BEDROOM

Italian Bedroom Set, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest-on chest & 5/0 headboard	1478.00	899.00
Italian Provincial Bedroom, 5/0 headboard, triple dresser, chest-on chest, twin mirrors	1795.00	999.00
Chest-on-Chest	410.00	250.00
Pine Night Table	156.00	90.00
Door Cabinet	391.00	190.00
Grey Lacquer Dresser	345.00	175.00
4/6 or 5/0 Headboard	265.00	140.00
Drawer Cabinet, grey lacquer	311.00	160.00
Bachelor's Chest, green & white	325.00	200.00
3/3 Headboard	126.00	70.00
Commode with Top	137.00	70.00
Desk	220.00	150.00
Campaign Chest	252.00	170.00
Desk Chair	84.00	50.00
Maple Bedroom Set includes dresser, mirror, chest-on-chest and 5/0 bed	837.00	599.00

OCCASIONAL

Plant Stand	127.00	50.00
Walnut Glass Top End Table	153.00	80.00
Oak Sofa Table	171.00	90.00
Light Oak Etagere	334.00	170.00
Brass Table, glass top	209.00	100.00
Walnut Room Divider	506.00	300.00
Chrome & Glass Console	159.00	90.00
Brass & Glass Nest of Tables	170.00	90.00
Chrome & White Cabinet	329.00	190.00
Walnut Desk Unit	329.00	150.00
Bookcase Unit, walnut	329.00	150.00
Glass Door Wall Unit	362.00	175.00
Pecan Glass Top Cocktail Table	295.00	100.00
French Lamp Table	178.00	80.00
Pecan End Table	230.00	150.00
Chrome & Glass End Table	283.00	150.00
Pine Cocktail Table	159.00	50.00
Wall Unit	871.00	400.00

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Optic Glass Lamps & Shades	114.00	79.95
Blown Glass Lamps & Shades	90.00	69.95
Bamboo Lamps & Shades	74.00	49.95
Bamboo Lamps & Shades	154.00	98.95
Tortoise Lamps & Shades	131.00	99.00
White Porcelain Lamps & Shades	59.00	29.00
Brass Column Lamps & Shades	119.00	69.00
Brass Candlestick Lamps & Shades	119.00	69.00
18th Century Candlestick Lamps & Shades	95.00	59.00
Floral Porcelain Lamps & Shades	119.00	79.00
Modern Lamps & Shades	85.00	49.00
Temple Jar Lamps & Shades	119.00	59.00

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9 x 12 Fringed Rugs	199.00	99.00
9 x 12 Rugs	179.00	79.95
Many more exclusive area rugs in assorted sizes in wool & nylon pile		30%-50% Off
Bath Rugs, assorted sizes		30%-50% Off
Remnant pieces of carpet, many for hall runners		50%-70% Off
4 x6 Area Hand Crafted Rugs	210.00	129.00
4 x6 Oriental Design Rugs	165.00	98.00
Nylon Broadloom	14.95	8.95
Nylon Broadloom	16.95	12.95
Discontinued Samples 50c		

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
Complete Collection of Bedspreads
Available in single, double, queen and duals in designer's colors

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Single Documentary Bedspreads	59.95	29.95
Single Floral Bedspreads	69.95	32.95
Single Quilted Bedspreads	75.00	34.95
Double Quilted Bedspreads	84.00	39.95
Double Quilted Bedspreads	118.00	49.95
Queen Quilted Bedspreads	95.00	49.95
Dual Quilted Bedspreads	120.00	59.95
Dual Quilted Bedspreads	95.00	59.95

40% to 60% OFF
Extra Special Value

	Reg.	SALE
Shower Curtains, floral & plain	12.95	6.95
Casement Draperies, assorted sizes in a selection of colors		20%-40% Off
Lined & Unlined Draperies in floral, plain & stripe, 84 & 90		25%-50% Off
Designers' Pillows, assorted colors and sizes		30%-50% Off
Double Width Damask Lined Draperies, 96 Wide, 84 Long	133.50	145.00
Single Width Damask Lined Draperies, 48 Wide, 84 Long	85.00	24.95

MIRRORS

Cherry Mirror	159.00	70.00
White & Gold Mirror	179.00	50.00
Italian Provincial Mirror	199.00	50.00
Pecan Landscape Mirror	66.00	30.00
Chrome Mirror	85.00	50.00

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

Baldwin Spinet Piano	2195.00	1825.00
Baldwin Console Piano	1895.00	1560.00
Baldwin Spinet Organ	2938.00	2450.00
Baldwin "Caberet" Spinet Organ	2948.00	2450.00
Baldwin Chapel Organ	3240.00	2595.00
Wurlitzer Fun Maker	1295.00	890.00

ORIENTAL RUGS

Afghan, red, 10 x15	3695.00	2996.00
Cyprus, ivory/blue, 12 x9	2050.00	1657.00
Indo Afghan, brown, 12 x9	2095.00	1567.00
Agra, red, 9 x6	1295.00	977.00
Cyprus, ivory/green, 9 x6	995.00	744.00
Indo-Oushak, rust, 12 x2.6	795.00	544.00
Gabah, ivory/brown, 6 x4	695.00	533.00
Moroccan, ivory/brown, 6 x4	595.00	466.00
Meshkin, red, 7 6 x2.6	595.00	488.00
Caucasian, 5 x2.6	495.00	394.00
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PAINE FURNITURE

MAIN APPROACHES NATICK WAREHOUSE

VIA ROUTE 9—Westerly from Boston after passing Carling and Ford buildings, turn right at lights onto Speen Street—Easterly from Worcester after passing Sherwood Shopping Plaza, turn left at lights at Speen Street

VIA MASS TURNPIKE—Exit at Interchange #13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen St

VIA ROUTE 30—Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

metroguide

A Supplement To
The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate
Winchester Star

Table of Contents:

5• Cover Story/Celebrating The Harvest
The Autumnal Equinox, on September 21, brings with it the start of the harvest. Throughout the ages, there have been harvest celebrations, so why not join in? There are several opportunities to live it up and enjoy the fall's bounty in MetroBoston, and now's the time to look into them. by Harriet Webster

6• Kids' Trips/Clown It Up
Herein, and to all kids twelve or under, we announce our circus contest. Just draw your own clown face, and you just might win five tickets to the upcoming Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, plus a chance to meet a real clown.

7• Deals/Apple Picking
You don't have to settle for supermarket apples at this time of year. Just head on out to one of several orchards in Massachusetts and pick your own. by Gary Provost

9• Music/Where The Jazz Is Hot
Recently, some fine jazz has found a home at Lulu White (or Lulu's, as its known to its friends) in Boston. The atmosphere is classy New Orleans bordello, the food is creole, and the music's pretty spicy, too. by Bob Young

10• Theatre/Back Country
The new musical at Boston's Wilbur Theatre is based on J.M. Synge's The Playboy of the Western World*—but it's set in rural Kansas. It's a very unusual mixture. by Vivian Noble*

Section Two/Sound
What's a good car stereo system? What kind of system is right for your personality? And what *is coming up on the music scene? It's all in our special section.*

8• The Week

11• Movies/Short Subjects

12• Listings

22• The Puzzle/Subtitles

Next Week In Metroguide

Next weekend marks the advent of Edaville Railroad's annual Cranberry Festival. There's a Harvest Ball, helicopter rides, a statewide livestock show—and of course, a whole slew of those tangy berries.

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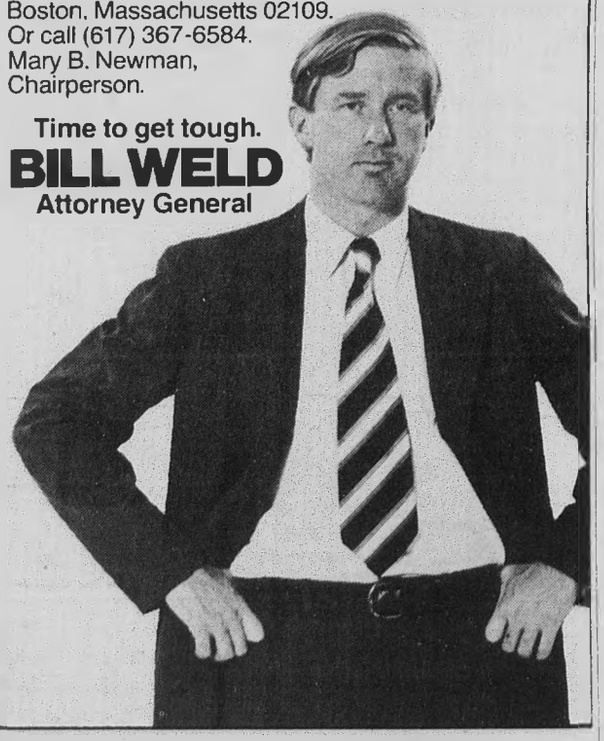
Attorney General



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Definitely The Best Selection in New England

Save up to 60%

$149 pkg SAVE $136.		$159 pkg SAVE $136.		$169 pkg SAVE $116	
Hart Alpha Skis	135	Kastle K12 Skis	145	Fischer 202 Skis	145.
Garmont Boyne Bts	90.	Garmont Boyne Bts	90.	Munari Compact Bts.	65
Tyrolia Std. Bindings	50.	Tyrolia Std. Bindings	50.	Salomon 222 Bind.	60.
Barrecrafter Poles	15	Barrecrafter Poles	15.	Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	285	TOTAL VALUE	295.	TOTAL VALUE	285

$179 pkg SAVE $86.		$189 pkg SAVE $106.		$189 pkg SAVE $76		$199 pkg SAVE $71		$209 pkg SAVE $101	
K2 Pacer Skis	135	Kneissl Bump Rdr	165	Rossi Skyline Skis	125	K2 Spoiler Skis	135.	Rossi Pacer 4 skis	145.
Raichle Comfort Bts.	65.	Munari Compact Bts	65.	Raichle Comfort Bts	65	Heierling Jet Boots	60.	Garmont Boyne Bts.	90
Tyrolia Bindings	50.	Tyrolia Std. Bindings	50	Salomon 222 Bind.	60.	Salomon 222 Bind	60	Look GT Bindings	60.
Barrecrafter Poles	15.	Barrecrafter Poles	15	Barrecrafter Poles	15.	Barrecrafter Poles	15	Barrecrafter Poles	15.
TOTAL VALUE	265.	TOTAL VALUE	295	TOTAL VALUE	265	TOTAL VALUE	270.	TOTAL VALUE	310.

$219 pkg SAVE $81		$239 pkg SAVE $96		$249 pkg SAVE $111		$256 pkg SAVE $111	
Hart Performer	160	K2 Cascade	145.	Rossignol AR	145.	Kneissl Short A	180
Munari Compact Bts.	65	Raichle Swinger	115.	Raichle Sprint	140	Raichle Swinger	115
Salomon 222 Bind.	60.	Look G1	60.	Salomon 222 Bind	60	Look GT Bindings	60
Barrecrafter Poles	15.	Barrecrafter Poles	15.	Barrecrafter Poles	15.	Barrecrafter Poles	15
TOTAL VALUE	300.	TOTAL VALUE	335	TOTAL VALUE	360.	TOTAL VALUE	370

Junior Packages

$109 pkg SAVE $49		$129 pkg SAVE $34		$139 pkg SAVE $24	
Hummer Ski	65.	Fischer GT	70	Hart Gremlin	70.
Salomon 101 Bind.	40.	Salomon 101 Bind.	40	Salomon 101	40.
Harding Boots	45.	Heierling Bts	45.	Heierling Bts.	45.
Barrecrafter Poles	8.	Barrecrafter Poles	8.	Barrecrafter Poles	8.
TOTAL VALUE	158.	TOTAL VALUE	163.	TOTAL VALUE	163.

Alpine

	Reg.	Sale
ATOMIC		
Arc-J	$70	$49.95
CANNON		
Alp Comp.	$130	$69.95
ERBACHER		
Model S33	$125	$79.95
FISCHER		
Model 202	$145	$99.95
Boss	$185	$129.95
C4 Comp	$210	$169.95
HART		
Cutless	$165	$59.95
Alpha	$135	$79.95
Performer	$160	$119.95
Compact	$170	$129.95
Freestyle	$190	$149.95
Supercomp	$210	$159.95
HEXCEL		
J-Comp	$145	$99.95
Motivator	$190	$139.95
Bluelite	$198	$149.95
Prima Cord	$265	$189.95
Supercomp	$265	$189.95
KNEISSL		
Bump Rider	$165	$89.95
Formula "S"	$200	$89.95
Racing Tm	$235	$139.95
Short "A"	$180	$109.95
Verflex	$200	$119.95
KASTLE		
Model K12	$145	$79.95
Model 1	$145	$109.95
World Cup	$225	$139.95
K2		
Spoiler	$125	$99.95
244 Short	$190	$109.95
Cascade	$160	$129.95
244R	$190	$139.95
Bugaboo	$170	$139.95
244 Mid	$200	$159.95
OLIN		
Mark III	$190	$159.95
ROSSIGNOL		
Espirit	$125	$79.95
Pacer IV	$145	$89.95
Mirage	$145	$89.95
Roc	$130	$99.95
Skylite	$125	$99.95
Elite	$145	$119.95
Sunbird	$150	$119.95
AR	$145	$129.95
Snowbird	$170	$139.95

Nordic

Discontinued Models

1975-77 MODELS

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TRAK FISHSCALE SKIS		
Rallye	$85	$72.50
Tremblant	$85	$59.95
Marathon	$95	$69.95
LOVETT		
Mohair Longs	$75	$29.95
KNEISSL		
Tourer II Waxables	$90	$69.95
Nordic-St No-Wax	$90	$69.95
FISCHER		
Step Ski Waxables	$95	$44.95
Glass-SL Waxables	$95	$75.00
MARATHON		
Step Ski	$80	$44.95
SKILOM		
Wood Skis	$55-75	$25-35
X-C Boots	$35-40	½ Off
NORDIC		
Pro Step	$85	$59.95
JUNIOR SKI		
	$45 65	$19-$49

BOOTS

	Reg.	Sale
CABER		
Lancer, Concord	$60-130	$39.95
Dina	$115	$59.95
GARMONT		
Assorted	$65-125	$39.95
Boyne	$90	$39.95
HANSON		
Riva	$155	$49.95
Exhibition	$165	$119.95
RAICHLE		
Lady	$65	$39.95
Comfort	$65	$52.10
Sprint	$140	$59.95
Comtessa	$125	$89.95
XXL	$195	$89.95
Freestyle	$165	$119.95
MUNARI		
Compact	$65	$49.95
Corsair	$85	$59.95
Strato	$100	$79.95
Galaxie	$125	$89.95
NORDICA		
Alpine	$60	$39.95
Elite	$120	$79.95
Pro	$120	$79.95
Typhoon	$155	$109.95
Tornado	$175	$129.95
Grand Prix	$185	$129.95
HEIERLING		
Jet	$60	$47.50
Princess	$115	$59.95
Royal	$115	$69.95
Can-Am	$100	$69.95

BINDINGS

	Reg.	Sale
SALOMON		
555	94 00	$79.95
Model 202	58 50	$39.95
222	48 00	$39.95
TYROLIA		
Standard	50 00	$39.95
150 (Red)	56 00	$39.95
LOOK		
N17	75 00	$59.95
N77	95 00	$79.95
GT	65 00	$39.95
BESSER		
Alu	75 00	$49.95
Camp	95 00	$69.95

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CLOTHING

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MENS, LADIES, CHILDREN
Our Finest Selection Ever
Down Parkas, Pants,
Bib Overalls, Vests

DOWN MITTS
Mens-Ladies
$10.95 NOW $5.95

VESTS
Famous Maker
Mens-Ladies-Juniors
30% OFF

SKI HATS
Closeouts $8.50-$10.50
500 Total NOW $5.95

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Famous Maker
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ALPINE DESIGN
Ladies-Mens 1977
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6th ANNUAL SECOND HAND WEEK

In the past five seasons Elm Ski Shop took in and sold 7,000 pairs of used skis and boots!

TAKE IN PERIOD OCT. 7th - 18th

The perfect way to turn used skis and boots into new equipment. Simply bring in your old serviceable skis (under 195 cm) or boots and we will sell them for you at an agreed price and give you Full Credit towards any purchase. Including ski apparel.

SALE DAYS OCT. 19th - 31st

Many skiing family ... Elm Ski Used Shop to outfit growing ... or to pick up that pair of Rock skis, or for the ... student who wants to start skiing economically. Last year's Used Sale was ... success with the average ski selling at $75 and boots at $10 to $20.

TUNE UP

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Note: 1977 Models, Close-outs, Discounts, Special Purchase. Not all sizes in all models.

89 Hancock St., So. Braintree 843-2555
All major credit cards accepted.

M-F 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

S.E. Expressway to Rt. 3, Exit 27, on right, left onto Washington St., ½ mile on right.

Celebrating The Harvest

"Knights"

Today the sun starts its path toward winter, so while the summer is a sweet and vivid memory let's take this time to make merry.

By Harriet Webster

Today (September 21st) is the Autumnal Equinox. It is one of the two days each year (the other being March 21st) that the sun's position in the heavens makes for a day and a night of equal length, in almost every part of the world. Today the sun starts its path toward winter, its rays shining upon us for a shorter period each day. Now, while the summer is a sweet and vivid memory, it is time to make merry.

This is the time of year for consolidating gains, for taking stock of the summer's bounty. If you have a home vegetable garden, you are probably knee deep in zucchini and luscious red tomatoes about now, taking satisfaction in the fruits of your past labor. So celebrate! Just as people throughout time and space have rejoiced over the earth's gifts, you too should share in the festivity, before snuggling down for yet another New England winter.

Harvest celebrations hearken back to Biblical times. The Canaanites and the Early Hebrews had their own versions. Later, the Romans honored their harvest deity, Ceres, with the October 4th celebration of the Festival of Cerelia, an event complete with feasting, music and sports. The ancient Greeks paid homage to the foundress of agriculture and the goddess of the harvest via the Feast of Demeter. At the outset, married women would make a three-day retreat to the Temple of Demeter, then join the rest of the population for a more secular festivity in the streets of Athens. This event often deteriorated into an orgy and men, quite naturally, were finally included in the doings.

The English celebrated Harvest Home with a church service, followed by a feast and sporting events. A tea-drinking session would sometimes be held for the womenfolk. Here in New England, our ancestors often made merry with a husking bee. While the object was to prepare lots of ears for cooking (an outstanding shucker could strip 27 ears per minute!), feasting and games were also an important part of the agenda.

Celebrating The Harvest

There are several ways to become a part of the harvest tradition. You can plan your own celebration, or you can join in one of those held locally. At Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, there is a Harvest Festival scheduled for October 7, 8 and 9. For the Harvest Festival, the 1600s village and its "Pilgrims" come alive with a spirit that does not dominate an ordinary day. As you wander the grounds, you will see the costumed Pilgrims preparing the food for their Thanksgiving feast, using ingredients and cooking methods prominent in the early 17th century. Visitors, unfortunately, can only observe, not partake in, the feast. They can, however, join in the other activities that are a part of the merry-making.

Rough, boisterous games were very popular among the early settlers. At Plimoth you will see "Knights," a contest that resembles the "chicken" fights of today. Each team consists of a "horse" and "rider." The sturdier member of the pair takes the bottom position as the horse, while the lighter member climbs aboard his shoulders. The object of the game is to unseat the opponent. There are rigid rules as to who can push and who can pull and just what makes for legitimate tripping. Altogether a game recommended for the physically fit.

"Running the Quintain" is also suited to hardy souls. This involves teams similar to those above, except that the rider carries a lance (in the form of a good-sized stick). The object here is to strike a swinging target attached to an upright post. One end of the bar contains the target, but the other end contains a bag of feathers. Hitting the wrong end spells bad news. This game, too, is played against an opposing team.

"Pitching the Pole" is another vigorous contest. Here, participants attempt to throw a missile, resembling a short telephone pole, farther than any of their fellow sportsmen. Of course, there are milder contests too. Nine pins (a bowling game), leap frog and similar fare were also popular.

Music and dance are also part of the Plimoth celebration, again executed with an eye to authenticity. The Pilgrims demonstrate both circle and line dances of the period, and interested onlookers are given a quick rundown of the intricate steps. Music is supplied by metal tin whistles and a drum. Musket drills add to the festive atmosphere — and to the noise, as well. As you are tripping the light fantastic, don't be surprised to see a contingent of Indians from the nearby Wampanoag summer settlement show up to share in the feasting.

The price of admission to the Plimoth celebration is the regular village ticket — $2.50 for adults and $1 for children five to fifteen years old. The plantation is open from 9 am to 5 pm, seven days a week, from April through November. For more on the Harvest Festival, call 746-1622.

Pilgrims' First Feast

If feasting is the important part of the celebration for you, consider the annual Thanksgiving dinner presented by the Elbanobscot Environmental Education Center in Sudbury. Here you get to eat as well as play. The dinner accommodates 100 hundred guests and will be held November 5th this year. If the demand is great, the flexible folks here have offered to schedule a second day of celebration. If you like the description that follows, you should call up and express your desire to participate right away. Last year capacity was reached weeks ahead of the big day, which is why an encore is being considered this time around.

"Running the Quintain"

A visitor's game of nine pins

Elbanobscot features a truly authentic version of the Pilgrims' first feast, with the exception of colonial menu items that are part of the today's endangered species list. For example, venison is replaced with beef and chicken is substituted for wild turkey. The main emphasis is on the processes by which our forefathers gathered, prepared and cooked their foods. Popcorn balls, Johnny or Journey Cake (cornbread), venison stew (made with beef), roast fowl, pompion pie (pumpkin) and apple slump (dumplings) are part of the menu. Cider and mulled spiced wine do the beverage honors. Guests are encouraged to help out with the food preparation. Youngsters particularly enjoy popping corn over an open fire.

During the cooking preparations, Elbanobscot is alive with other harvest time activities, all geared for guest participation. Early English music adds to the festive spirit, as folks of all sizes and ages join in the games. "Stool Ball" is a favorite here. A soft leather ball is aimed at a stool, which serves as a wicket or goal. Much as in our modern day dodge ball, the idea is to keep the ball from going through the stool. One person acts as guardian, and as soon as the ball passes through the stool, the guardian is replaced by the person who made the successful shot. Another popular game is "Chain Tag."

Crafts also play a part in the activities here. The construction of Indian headbands is popular with kids, and older folks are intrigued by the shingle-making demonstrations. This year, the staff at Elbanobscot also hopes to import artisans and craftsmen who can demonstrate other notable colonial trades. The celebration culminates with the actual feasting, beginning in the late afternoon. Indian leg wrestling is considered a healthy after dinner exercise for those interested in burning off the extra calories that will certainly accumulate. Visitors are encouraged to wear colonial dress.

Call Elbanobscot at 893-0226 if you would like to attend. The fee is $5 for adults, $3.75 for children. Teachers and youth group leaders who would like their kids to participate in a similar celebration can make arrangements for Elbanobscot to hold a bargain-priced version of the program described above.

The Harvest At Drumlin Farms

Drumlin Farm in South Lincoln hosts Harvest Days on October 7th and 8th. You and your children will enjoy wandering the many acres of fields and trails, as well as visiting the large demonstration farm, with its fine resident menagerie. The celebration will include farm games — old favorites like wheelbarrow races and sack races and three-legged events. Farm crafts such as pottery making, weaving and woodworking will be demonstrated, and some of the craftsmen will also be peddling their wares. Butter churning and cider pressing will be in progress, and visitors can sample the products. Hayrides are another highlight.

"Hoodman Blind"

Plans are not yet definite, but there is rumor of a possible scarecrow contest. If you are a scarecrow specialist be sure to check ahead. Some sort of music will add to the lively atmosphere, probably in the form of a roving minstrel or two. Hot dogs, hamburgers and other reliable refreshments will be sold. Harvest Days last from 10 am to 4 pm, and admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children (Mass Audubon members pay half price). You can call 259-9807 for details.

Photographs courtesy of Plimoth Plantation.

Clown It Up

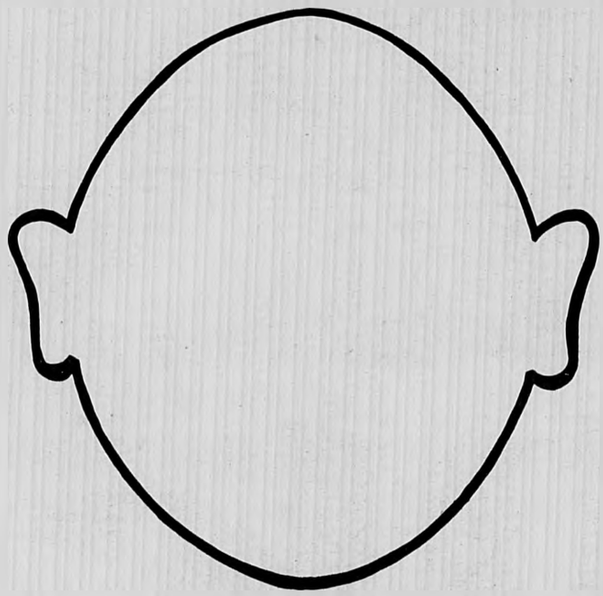
IS COMING

October 18
Through 30

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

TO TOWN!

At The
Boston Garden.



DRAW A CLOWN AND WIN A RINGSIDE SEAT AT THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! MEET BOSS CLOWN FROSTY LITTLE!

How To Win

The Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus is already on its way. And since it comes but once a year, what better way to celebrate than by clowning it up a little? Just fill in the blank figure on this page with a clown face of your own design. You don't have to stick to crayons — paint, string, glue and glitter (and anything else you can think of) are just fine. Start right in! The contest deadline is Tuesday, September 26, at noon.

There will be nine winners from the nine different suburban papers that Metroguide appears in, so write the name of your paper, as well as your name, age and address, in the box provided. Keep in mind that only those 12 years of age and under are eligible. Send your entries to: Metroguide Circus Contest, Suite 227, Statler Office building, Boston 02116. We'll print the names of the winners in the October 12 issue of Metroguide.

What You'll Win

First off, winners receive five free tickets for the October 22 (Saturday morning) performance of The Greatest Show on Earth. Then, there's the opportunity to meet Frosty Little, the renowned clown who's kingpin in the circus' Clown Alley. We want you to have a great day under the big top, courtesy of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus and Metroguide.

entry blank

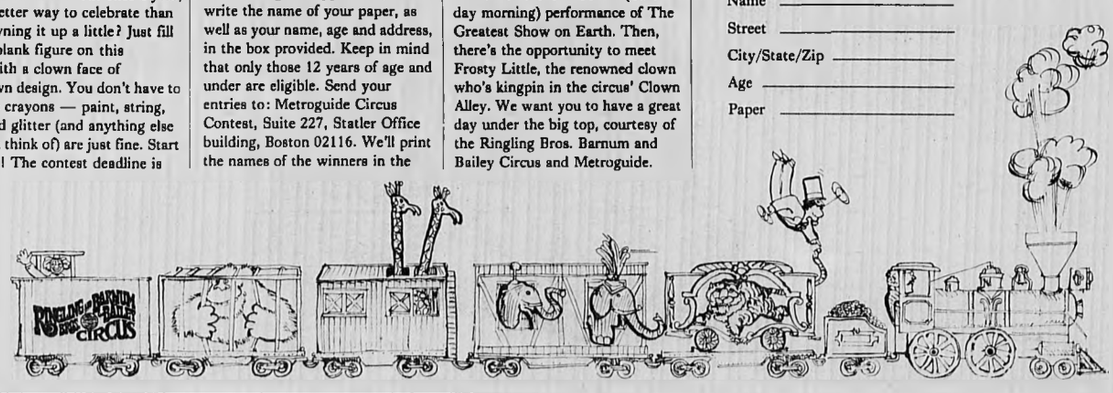
Name _____

Street _____

City/State/Zip _____

Age _____

Paper _____



Deals | Apple Picking

Apple picking is an experience different from any you are likely to encounter between now and the first day of spring.

By Gary Provost

"There's a right way and a wrong way to pick apples," I was once told by a gruff old apple orchard foreman, who was every bit as gnarled as the trees he tended. Then, to show me the right way, he reached out and gently plucked a ripe red McIntosh from a branch above his head.

"See," he said, "you pick all the ones you can reach from the ground first, and you *place* them in the bucket. You don't drop them on top of each other 'cause they'll bruise." With a tenderness approaching reverence, he laid that apple into his half-bushel bucket. Apple orchards can do that to you. They can make you feel as if you're in a chapel.

There is also a right *reason*, and a wrong one, for picking your own apples this fall at the many orchards in Massachusetts (one of the nation's major apple producing states). The wrong reason is to save money. It's true that picking your own apples at the orchard is a lot cheaper than loading them into your cart at the supermarket. When you start subtracting the cost of your time and gasoline, though, your savings won't amount to much — unless you've got 40 or 50 kids who just adore apples.

No, there is only one real reason you should pick your own apples this autumn: It is an experience different from any you are likely to encounter between now and the first day of spring.

An apple orchard is, after all, no ordinary place. There are no highways in an apple orchard, no apartment buildings, not even a parking meter. When you enter the orchard you come into a very basic world where a hungry human animal does not drive down to McDonald's; he reaches into a tree. You come to a world of dense grass as soft as pillows and row upon row of bountiful apple trees, stretching for as far as you can see. From each tree, hundreds of crisp young apples dangle like Christmas bulbs. With a bright sun, a snap of cold air, and an uncluttered sky, you suddenly feel as if you've been away. Now, you are home. Suck the air into your lungs, and it's like sticking your nose into an empty cider jug.

The orchard foreman will probably give you a bucket and a 18-foot ladder. (Bring your own containers just in case.) Out of consideration for the orchard owner, confine your picking to one tree, since the pickers who are paid per apple aren't likely to muck about in trees that have been decimated by amateurs.

Forget the ladder for now, unless you want to climb it just for fun. You probably won't need it unless you plan to pick clean an entire tree, which would supply you with enough apples to keep the doctor away for several years. Instead, clear away the "drops" and find yourself a comfortable spot in the cushion of tangled grass beneath a tree. You can pick apples with a group, or you might want to get off by yourself to commune better with nature. (The "drops" are those apples that have already fallen to the ground, and they usually end up as applesauce. If you'd rather take them, make sure you get a good price, since many of them will be bruised.)

Remember that you have come to the orchard to feel good, not simply to acquire apples. The paid pickers can pluck off as many as 20,000 of these gorgeous fruits in a day, but you should take your time and dream of apple pie, apple strudel, apple cider, apple muffins and apples in your lunchbox. Pick slowly, and take time to consider the apple. It is a colorful little object with a pleasant heft, a sweet smell, a hearty constitution and a flavor that is never confused with anything else.

When you have contemplated the apple to satiety and still solved none of nature's mysteries, your knees may have become a bit cramped. So stand up and run like a fool through the orchard. Play in the grass with people you like a lot. Eat lunch under an apple tree and pluck an apple for dessert. Take pictures of your day at the orchard. Jump up and down, sing out loud, have fun. But please don't play in the trees. Consider the apple.

If You Decide To Go . . .

There are several orchards in Massachusetts where you can pick your own apples. In South Amherst, you'll find Atkins Fruit Bowl at the corner of Bay Road and Route 116 (413-253-3243). Brookfield Orchards are in North Brookfield, on Orchard Road, off Routes 931 or 67 (867-6858). Heading out to Harvard, Carlson Orchards resides on Oak Hill Road (456-3916); in Greenfield, the place to go is Clarkdale Fruit Farm, on Upper Road off Routes 2A and 91 (413-772-6797). Lancaster sports Deershorn Farm Apples, located on Chase Hill Road, off Route 62 (365-3691). Hamilton Orchards, on the other hand, are in New Salem, off Route 202 (544-6867); Honeypot Hill Orchards are established at 144 Sudbury Road in Stow (562-5225). Finally, in Sterling Junction, Meadowbrook Orchards operate on Chase Hill Road, off Route 62 (365-7617).

Though many orchards don't have a public picking policy, there is still a chance for choosing your own; at some of the larger orchards, in fact, there's also an opportunity to explore the warehouse, see cider being made and so forth. For a list of all the orchards, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Division of Marketing, Boston 02202. You can reach the Department at 727-3000.

Keep in mind that the sooner you go, the better. Apple picking season generally encompasses the eight weeks following Labor Day.

illustrated by Norman Jean

Allen FURNITURE

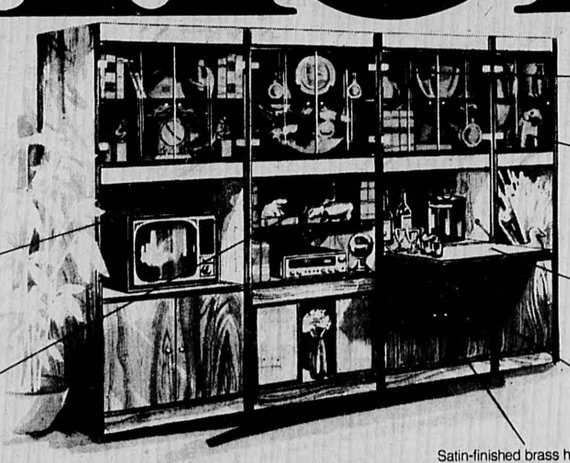
Directions: Rte. 128 to exit 56E in Needham Heights 1 mile south of Rte. 9. Turn right at Howard Johnson's we're ¼ mile on the left. Tel.: 449-1900. Hours: 10-9 weekdays; 10-5:30 Saturdays. Allen's Charge, Master Charge, and Visa accepted.

The System.
There isn't a wall or a budget it won't fit.

Entire 9' unit as shown, just $795.
Or create your own system – from 18" inches to infinity.

2-door display unit (30" x 15" x 72"). $209.

Open shelf unit (30" x 15" x 72"). $189.



All units individually lighted behind amber tempered glass doors.

Curio display unit (18" x15" x 72"). $169.

Drop-lid desk or bar unit (30" x 15" x 72"). $229.

Choice of two wood-grained melamine finishes: Brazilian rosewood or dappled elm.

Satin-finished brass hardware.

TheWeek

September 21/27

21·thurs.

Lynn Common Carnival
It's carnival time in Lynn, with rides, games, raffles and food galore. The Lynn Common Carnival is on from 3 to 11 pm today, at the Lynn Common, and continues through September 24. The carnival is a benefit for Massachusetts Fair Share. There is no admission to the carnival grounds. For more details call 266-7505.

Antiques Show
The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society sponsors an antiques show beginning today at 1 pm. Dealers from all over New England are displaying their collections. The show continues through September 23. The Society is located at 130 Waltham Street, in Lexington. Admission is $1.75, $1.50 for senior citizens. For more details call 862-9696.

Bob Seger
Make the right night move to the Boston Garden at 8 for Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band. Tickets are $7, $8 and $10 at the box office, at North Station in Boston, also at Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For concert information, call the Garden at 227-3200.

22·fri.

Dance Friday
Feel like dancin'? Choose a style that suits you, be it jazz, folk, rock or classical, and join the Dance Friday dancers at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2. More information at 492-4680.

Aztec Two Step
Aztec Two Step brings soft rock to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.

23·sat.

Harvest Moon Festival
The Harvest Moon is honored this year with a Harvest Moon Festival in Wareham. Beginning at 7 am a mini-marathon for kids starts things off, followed at 10 am by a parade stepping off from the East Wareham intersection of Great Neck Road and Minot Avenue. The rest of the day's activities include a flea market, arts and crafts demonstrations, antique car displays and competition, seafood luncheon and lots of entertainment. For additional information call 293-3551.

Saturday Music
A wide range of musical tastes are satisfied tonight.
For you country and bluegrass fans, Doc and Merle Watson with John Lincoln Wright and The Sourmash Boys play the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. Get them at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400). Ray Charles and his entourage bring soul to Symphony Hall at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $10.50 and $12.50 at the box office, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston (266-1492), Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

American Buffalo
David Mamet's play about three Chicagoans planning a heist and the inter-relationships they develop, *American Buffalo* opens tonight at the New England Repertory Theatre. The address is Oxford and Chatham Streets in Worcester, the time is 8 pm. Tickets are $5 tonight. To reserve some, call the box office at 798-8685.

24·sun.

Reflections on Fashions
Ever wonder how hem lines and lapel widths got to be the way they are? "Reflections on Fashions," an illustrated lecture by John Burbridge of Priscilla of Boston, explains the history of dress from the 18th to the 20th century at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, in Lexington at 3 pm today. Admission is free. For additional information call 861-6550.

Voice of the Turtle
An interesting name for an Early Music series, "Voice of the Turtle" consists of Medieval and Renaissance music of France, England and Spain as well as Sephardic religious music. The music starts at 5 pm at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester. Tickets are $2.50 for non-members, $1.50 for children under 12. For more details call 283-2080.

John Oliver Chorale
The John Oliver Chorale performs works by Brahms and Irving Fine tonight at 8 at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Tickets are $5, $4.50 for students and $4 for ICA members. For more information call 266-5151.

Arlo Guthrie
Arlo Guthrie and Shenendoah add a sense of humor to folk music tonight at 8 at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Main Street in Worcester. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (755-9201), Ticketron and Strawberries in Framingham.

Ray Charles celebrates his 48th birthday in concert at Symphony Hall, September 23.

25·mon.

Grandma's Kitchen
Remember the succulent aromas from grandma's kitchen? Relive part of the experience at "Grandma's Kitchen," an exhibition representing 17th, 18th and 19th century kitchens, showing the progressive changes that have made life over the range easier at the Wenham Historical Association, 132 Main Street, in Wenham. The Association is open today from 1 to 4 pm, and costs $1 for adults and 25¢ for children. For additional information call 468-2377.

Springsteen
Bruce Springsteen, reputed to be the King of Rock, holds court tonight at the Boston Garden, North Station in Boston. Tickets are $9.50, available at the box office and Ticketron outlets. For Boston Garden concert information call 227-3200.

26·tues.

Textiles Exhibit
"Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan" opens today at the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit consists of objects made by nomadic tribes for their own use, including carpets, saddle bags and costumes utilizing a variety of weaving techniques and materials. Most of the objects were made in the 19th century. The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 470 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission is $1.75 and the Museum is open from 10 am to 9 pm today. For more details call 267-9300.

Attleboro Revisited
Relive the history of a town at "Attleboro Revisited", the exhibit opening today at the Attleboro Museum, Capron Park, right in you-know-where. It's a collection of local memorabilia, historical and otherwise, and can be viewed at no charge. Hours today are 12:30 to 4 pm. For all the specifics, call 222-2644.

Opera on Film
A week of "Opera on Film" affords the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing operatic stars in five European films. This evening at 6:30 *Die Meistersingers von Nuremburg (The Mastersingers of Nuremburg)*, performed by the Hamburg State Opera, is shown at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. The cost is $2 per show or $7.50 for the entire five-show series. Also included in the series is *Fidelio*, and *Der Freishutz*. For more information call 864-2630.

Square Dance
Swing your partner at a free introductory square dance lesson, given tonight at 8 by Salem's Lancers. The location is the Bentley School, Memorial Drive in Salem, and the fancy stepping continues to 10:30. For all the details, call 531-8870.

27·wed.

Electric Light Orchestra
The Electric Light Orchestra adorns the Boston Garden tonight at 8 with some mellow rock. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office, North Station in Boston, Strawberries and Ticketron. Call 227-3200 for details.

Life in the Universe
Is someone out there watching us? Hear some educated guesses at a series of eight free lectures beginning tonight at 7:30 when Frederick Pohl, science fiction writer, speaks on "Probabilities," at the Museum of Science, Science Park, in Boston. Seating is limited, so pick up your ticket soon at the museum, or call 723-2500 for information.

Joe Cocker
Joe Cocker brings his personality and his personal style of singing to the Paradise this evening at 9. Tickets are $7.50 at the box office, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries. Call 254-2052 for more information.

Music | Where The Jazz Is Hot

There's simply no place in Boston that's preaching the jazz word as uniquely and comfortably as Lulu's.

By Bob Young

Jazz has been looking for a place to hang its beret for years now in Boston — and it just might have found a comfortable place to call home, smack in the South End of town.

Lulu White Jazz Club and Restaurant (or Lulu's, as it's affectionately known) is the spot, spicy Creole food is the dish and hot jazz is the sound. Mix those three and you've got yourself a musical stew that can give any Soho loft or Greenwich Village cafe a run for its money. It may not be located in Manhattan, but when the music starts flowing, the mood sure transports you right down New York City way.

There's simply no place in Boston that's preaching the jazz word as uniquely and comfortably as Lulu's. The atmosphere is New Orleans, classy bordello style. Lulu, the club's namesake, was a well-respected madame in that town during prohibition. Her house provided jazz musicians like Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton with a place to perform when most other halls wouldn't touch anything with the word jazz in it. She disappeared without a trace, but her tradition endured. The South End restaurant pays its respects with huge paintings of the madame and her boss, Sidney Story.

Red and gold patterned wallpaper, chandeliers, hanging plants and even a rose on every table add the touches that set the room apart. The decor, though, means nothing if the music isn't there. And it is.

Vocalist Helen Humes, drummer Roy Haynes, guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and tenor player Scott Hamilton are but a few of the artists who have bobbed and weaved across Lulu's stage, fenced in with black wrought iron. The acoustics in the double-tiered room are very good, making it an ideal spot for vocalists such as Johnny Hartman and Dakota Station to perform in. In fact, a sizeable number of the artists who have entertained here have been vocalists. Management points to the larger attendance possibilities with singers, and the artists themselves find the room to be acoustically sensitive to their voices.

Lulu's has expanded its mainstream jazz offerings to four weeknights now, adding Mondays. Jeff Stoughton and the Lulu White Jazz Band take over on Friday and Saturday nights with straight-ahead jazz and have been bringing in an older dinner and dance crowd from the suburbs. Sundays are set aside for more modern jazz acts, such as tenor saxaphonist Ricky Ford and Stan Strickland and his band.

The restaurant/jazz club opened in early August of 1977 and showcased a dixieland jazz band exclusively for several months. It was only in May of this year, when Helen Humes broke that string with a packed two-night engagement, that management decided to expand its musical horizons even further. The club hasn't been the same since.

Boston hasn't supported jazz on a consistent full-time basis over the years, a proposition that makes Lulu's emergence a cause for both hope and trepidation. Can this town support high-quality jazz acts? Paul's Mall and the Jazz Workshop fought the good fight for years, but skyrocketing artists' fees simply proved to be too much. They closed their doors earlier this year.

Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly now brings in the best of today's jazz talent, but then again, Sandy's is closed for the winter. The fans just don't come out in strong enough numbers.

Several jazz-oriented clubs have sprung up in Cambridge but the concentration there is more on local rather than national talent. A Dizzy Gillespie or a Pat Metheny will be booked into the Berklee Performance Center or Don Law's Paradise Theatre — a trend that's becoming more prevalent — but the unique ambience of a jazz club is lost amidst the rows and rows of seats in larger halls.

Lulu's is giving it a shot, then, from several different angles. It's lured chef Willard Chandler away from Willard's in the Berkeley Cafe, and his masterly Creole dishes have become one of the club's strongest selling points. The club is also an extremely comfortable room to eat in and listen to music. The tables aren't crammed together and the stage sightlines are excellent from any angle. The cover charge is always relatively low, from $2 to $4. Add the distinctive New Orleans decor and you've got one of Boston's most original clubs.

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TheWeek

September 21/27

21·thurs.

Lynn Common Carnival
It's carnival time in Lynn, with rides, games, raffles and food galore. The Lynn Common Carnival is on from 3 to 11 pm today, at the Lynn Common, and continues through September 24. The carnival is a benefit for Massachusetts Fair Share. There is no admission to the carnival grounds. For more details call 266-7505.

Antiques Show
The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society sponsors an antiques show beginning today at 1 pm. Dealers from all over New England are displaying their collections. The show continues through September 23. The Society is located at 130 Waltham Street, in Lexington. Admission is $1.75, $1.50 for senior citizens. For more details call 862-9696.

Bob Seger
Make the right night move to the Boston Garden at 8 for Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band. Tickets are $7, $8 and $10 at the box office, at North Station in Boston, also at Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For concert information, call the Garden at 227-3200.

22·fri.

Dance Friday
Feel like dancin'? Choose a style that suits you, be it jazz, folk, rock or classical, and join the Dance Friday dancers at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2. More information at 492-4680.

Aztec Two Step
Aztec Two Step brings soft rock to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.

23·sat.

Harvest Moon Festival
The Harvest Moon is honored this year with a Harvest Moon Festival in Wareham. Beginning at 7 am a mini-marathon for kids starts things off, followed at 10 am by a parade stepping off from the East Wareham intersection of Great Neck Road and Minot Avenue. The rest of the day's activities include a flea market, arts and crafts demonstrations, antique car displays and competition, seafood luncheon and lots of entertainment. For additional information call 293-3551.

Saturday Music
A wide range of musical tastes are satisfied tonight.
For you country and bluegrass fans, Doc and Merle Watson with John Lincoln Wright and The Sourmash Boys play the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. Get them at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400). Ray Charles and his entourage bring soul to Symphony Hall at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $10.50 and $12.50 at the box office, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston (266-1492), Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

American Buffalo
David Mamet's play about three Chicagoans planning a heist and the inter-relationships they develop, *American Buffalo* opens tonight at the New England Repertory Theatre. The address is Oxford and Chatham Streets in Worcester, the time is 8 pm. Tickets are $5 tonight. To reserve some, call the box office at 798-8685.

24·sun.

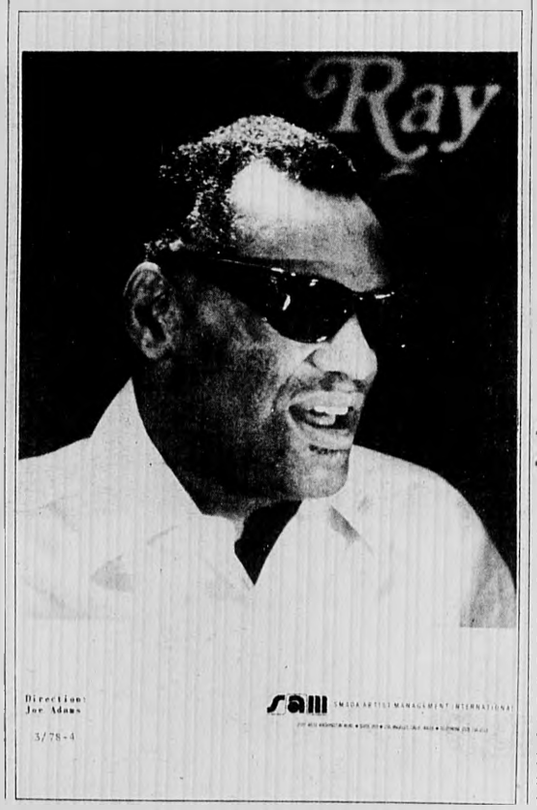
Reflections on Fashions
Ever wonder how hem lines and lapel widths got to be the way they are? "Reflections on Fashions," an illustrated lecture by John Burbridge of Priscilla of Boston, explains the history of dress from the 18th to the 20th century at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, in Lexington at 3 pm today. Admission is free. For additional information call 861-6550.

Voice of the Turtle
An interesting name for an Early Music series, "Voice of the Turtle" consists of Medieval and Renaissance music of France, England and Spain as well as Sephardic religious music. The music starts at 5 pm at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester. Tickets are $2.50 for non-members, $1.50 for children under 12. For more details call 283-2080.

John Oliver Chorale
The John Oliver Chorale performs works by Brahms and Irving Fine tonight at 8 at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Tickets are $5, $4.50 for students and $4 for ICA members. For more information call 266-5151.

Arlo Guthrie
Arlo Guthrie and Shenendoah add a sense of humor to folk music tonight at 8 at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Main Street in Worcester. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (755-9201), Ticketron and Strawberries in Framingham.

Ray Charles celebrates his 48th birthday in concert at Symphony Hall, September 23.



25·mon.

Grandma's Kitchen
Remember the succulent aromas from grandma's kitchen? Relive part of the experience at "Grandma's Kitchen," an exhibition representing 17th, 18th and 19th century kitchens, showing the progressive changes that have made life over the range easier at the Wenham Historical Association, 132 Main Street, in Wenham. The Association is open today from 1 to 4 pm, and costs $1 for adults and 25¢ for children. For additional information call 468-2377.

Springsteen
Bruce Springsteen, reputed to be the King of Rock, holds court tonight at the Boston Garden, North Station in Boston. Tickets are $9.50, available at the box office and Ticketron outlets. For Boston Garden concert information call 227-3200.

26·tues.

Textiles Exhibit
"Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan" opens today at the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit consists of objects made by nomadic tribes for their own use, including carpets, saddle bags and costumes utilizing a variety of weaving techniques and materials. Most of the objects were made in the 19th century. The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 470 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission is $1.75 and the Museum is open from 10 am to 9 pm today. For more details call 267-9300.

Attleboro Revisited
Relive the history of a town at "Attleboro Revisited", the exhibit opening today at the Attleboro Museum, Capron Park, right in you-know-where. It's a collection of local memorabilia, historical and otherwise, and can be viewed at no charge. Hours today are 12:30 to 4 pm. For all the specifics, call 222-2644.

Opera on Film
A week of "Opera on Film" affords the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing operatic stars in five European films. This evening at 6:30 *Die Meistersingers von Nuremburg (The Mastersingers of Nuremburg)*, performed by the Hamburg State Opera, is shown at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. The cost is $2 per show or $7.50 for the entire five-show series. Also included in the series is *Fidelio*, and *Der Freishutz*. For more information call 864-2630.

Square Dance
Swing your partner at a free introductory square dance lesson, given tonight at 8 by Salem's Lancers. The location is the Bentley School, Memorial Drive in Salem, and the fancy stepping continues to 10:30. For all the details, call 531-8870.

27·wed.

Electric Light Orchestra
The Electric Light Orchestra adorns the Boston Garden tonight at 8 with some mellow rock. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office, North Station in Boston, Strawberries and Ticketron. Call 227-3200 for details.

Life in the Universe
Is someone out there watching us? Hear some educated guesses at a series of eight free lectures beginning tonight at 7:30 when Frederick Pohl, science fiction writer, speaks on "Probabilities," at the Museum of Science, Science Park, in Boston. Seating is limited, so pick up your ticket soon at the museum, or call 723-2500 for information.

Joe Cocker
Joe Cocker brings his personality and his personal style of singing to the Paradise this evening at 9. Tickets are $7.50 at the box office, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries. Call 254-2052 for more information.

Music | Where The Jazz Is Hot

There's simply no place in Boston that's preaching the jazz word as uniquely and comfortably as Lulu's.

By Bob Young

Jazz has been looking for a place to hang its beret for years now in Boston — and it just might have found a comfortable place to call home, smack in the South End of town.

Lulu White Jazz Club and Restaurant (or Lulu's, as it's affectionately known) is the spot, spicy Creole food is the dish and hot jazz is the sound. Mix those three and you've got yourself a musical stew that can give any Soho loft or Greenwich Village cafe a run for its money. It may not be located in Manhattan, but when the music starts flowing, the mood sure transports you right down New York City way.

There's simply no place in Boston that's preaching the jazz word as uniquely and comfortably as Lulu's. The atmosphere is New Orleans, classy bordello style. Lulu, the club's namesake, was a well-respected madame in that town during prohibition. Her house provided jazz musicians like Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton with a place to perform when most other halls wouldn't touch anything with the word jazz in it. She disappeared without a trace, but her tradition endured. The South End restaurant pays its respects with huge paintings of the madame and her boss, Sidney Story.

Red and gold patterned wallpaper, chandeliers, hanging plants and even a rose on every table add the touches that set the room apart. The decor, though, means nothing if the music isn't there. And it is.

Vocalist Helen Humes, drummer Roy Haynes, guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and tenor player Scott Hamilton are but a few of the artists who have bobbed and weaved across Lulu's stage, fenced in with black wrought iron. The acoustics in the double-tiered room are very good, making it an ideal spot for vocalists such as Johnny Hartman and Dakota Station to perform in. In fact, a sizeable number of the artists who have entertained here have been vocalists. Management points to the larger attendance possibilities with singers, and the artists themselves find the room to be acoustically sensitive to their voices.

Lulu's has expanded its mainstream jazz offerings to four weeknights now, adding Mondays. Jeff Stoughton and the Lulu White Jazz Band take over on Friday and Saturday nights with straight-ahead jazz and have been bringing in an older dinner and dance crowd from the suburbs. Sundays are set aside for more modern jazz acts, such as tenor saxaphonist Ricky Ford and Stan Stickland and his band.

The restaurant/jazz club opened in early August of 1977 and showcased a dixieland jazz band exclusively for several months. It was only in May of this year, when Helen Humes broke that string with a packed two-night engagement, that management decided to expand its musical horizons even further. The club hasn't been the same since.

Boston hasn't supported jazz on a consistent full-time basis over the years, a proposition that makes Lulu's emergence a cause for both hope and trepidation. Can this town support high-quality jazz acts? Paul's Mall and the Jazz Workshop fought the good fight for years, but skyrocketing artists' fees simply proved to be too much. They closed their doors earlier this year.

Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly now brings in the best of today's jazz talent, but then again, Sandy's is closed for the winter. The fans just don't come out in strong enough numbers.

Several jazz-oriented clubs have sprung up in Cambridge but the concentration there is more on local rather than national talent. A Dizzy Gillespie or a Pat Metheny will be booked into the Berklee Performance Center or Don Law's Paradise Theatre — a trend that's becoming more prevalent — but the unique ambience of a jazz club is lost amidst the rows and rows of seats in larger halls.

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Theatre | Back Country

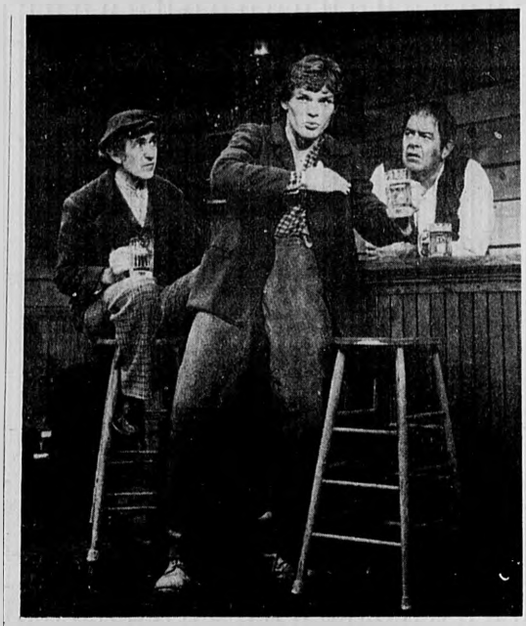
The best part of Back Country lies in its performers, who, despite the obstacles in their paths, work hard to pull it all off.

Back Country
A musical based on The Playboy of the Western World *by John Millington Synge. Book, lyrics and direction by Jacques Levy, music by Stanley Walden. Choreography by Margo Sappington, lighting by Neil Peter Jampolis, scenery by Peter Larkin, costumes by Pearl Sommer. Produced by Eugene V. Wolsk. At the Wilbur Theatre.*

By Vivian Noble

A plot line and some characters from John Millington Synge's play about coming of age, *The Playboy of the Western World*, provide the basis for *Back Country*, the new, pre-Broadway musical at Boston's Wilbur Theatre. Set in rural Kansas at the turn of the century, the show makes for a strangely lopsided evening — some of it purely entertaining, some of it sheerly absurd. Unfortunately, absurdity wins out more often than not.

The plot, with a few variations, is that of the Synge play. In this version, sexy country boy (hereafter known as Christy) is on the run, firmly convinced that he's killed his father in a fight. He is taken in by Michael James, a bartender, and Pegeen Mike, his wise, sprightly daughter. Pegeen has her eye on Christy from the start, though she's promised to a good-natured bumbler, Floyd. Now, just to throw in a little authenticity, Michael James is an Irishman of fine mettle; his daughter, on the other hand, is the victim of a mid-western twang. Christy's a nice American-born Irish boy too, if a bit too big for his ragged britches. He proceeds to cuddle up to Pegeen, win a tussle with the neighborhood lout, Red Ferguson, and is subsequently besieged by ladies from all quarters, who turn his head. Said ladies and Floyd (who has become, for some vague reason, Christy's buddy) wisk Christy out for an obligatory drunken celebration. Subsequent action includes Christy's come-uppance by the love-lorn Pegeen, and his confrontation with father, who wasn't really dead after all. The end result, by golly, is a final pairing of Christy and Pegeen, passionately yelping down-home nothings to each other as the curtain descends.

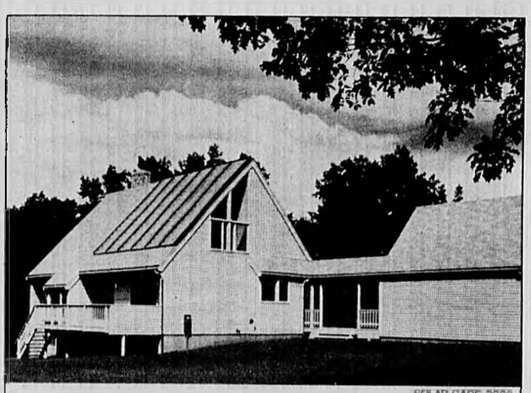


Philly (Stuart Germain), Christy (Ken Marshall) and Michael (Rex Everhart) in a scene from Back Country.

All of this might actually be captivating, if the worthy performers were in a vehicle that did them justice. Instead, it is a rambling one, a cranked-up cross between *Oklahoma!* and Synge's very Irish work, and apparently designed for some yeehas and spur clackin' production numbers. Trouble is, it continually starts revving up, only to stall about five minutes later. There are exhilarating, well-choreographed dances, and several very funny, well-delivered songs. Throughout, too, there is some fine, lean, delicate music, performed by countrified instruments. Unfortunately, it is all counter-acted by idiotic dialogue, lagging love scenes and, in painful contrast to other elegant parts of the score, some examples of contemporary country music at its very worst — nasal, raucous and utterly uninspired. The latter is blasted a la Rolling Stones through a powerful set of speakers that could floor an elephant, and includes background vocals, emanating from some mysterious place in the theatre.

The best part of *Back Country* lies in its performers, who, despite the obstacles in their paths, work hard and well to pull it all off. They are all competent, and some of them are marvelous. Christy (Ken Marshall) and Pegeen Mike (Suzanne Lederer) have strong, full voices and make a handsome, if slightly dull and overly darling couple. Top honors, however, go to Harry Groener as Floyd and Barbara Andres as Mrs. Lucy Jane Du Rambeau Finletter, a widow in full pursuit of Christy. Groener moves as if he were born on stage, and brightens it up with every entrance. Andres is similarly accomplished, and her solo number, describing the various demises of lovers and husbands, gives the greatest moment of hilarity in the show.

Back Country is at the Wilbur until September 23.



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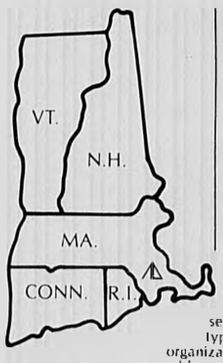

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Movies | Short Subjects

Opening: Interiors, *with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, E. G. Marshall, Kristin Griffith, and Marybeth Hurt. Directed by Woody Allen from his own screenplay,* Interiors *is Allen's first serious drama, and it opens on Wednesday at the Exeter Street Theatre in Boston.*

Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, *Animal House* is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iscal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from *Saturday Night Live*, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn, Danvers.*

Bread and Chocolate

Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Bread and Chocolate* is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. *Beacon Hill.*

The Buddy Holly Story

Not just another nostalgia movie. Though the story line is thin and glossy, Gary Busey delivers a command performance as the Fifties' rock wizard. Not only does he *look* like Buddy Holly — he's got a voice and guitar work to match, and is backed by a rhythmic band of Crickets. Together, they do ample justice to Holly's classics, which are, all by themselves, worth a trip to the flick. *Peabody.*

The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night full of Rain

A title like that could come only from Lena Wertmuller, and *End of the World*, to call the movie by its first third, is in fact La Wertmuller's first English language film, with Giancarlo Giannini and Candice Bergen, both as self-contradictory types entangled in love and dialectic. *Nickelodeon in Boston.*

The Eyes of Laura Mars

A modern, overdone murder-mystery, *Eyes* features Faye Dunaway as Laura Mars, a successful fashion photographer noted for her very chic and very macabre portraits. She is in telepathic communication with someone who is murdering her colleagues. To complicate matters still further, the intrepid cop in charge of the case (Tommy Lee Jones) becomes her lover. Oddly the two of them, as well as everyone else in the cast, don't seem particularly fearful — it's more as if they have stomach cramps throughout. Still, the culprit is not exposed until the very end, and the movie is never boring. Irvin Kershner directed, Jon Peters produced. *Chestnut Hill.*

Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Woburn, Danvers.*

Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Peabody.*

Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait should have been good — but this is entirely Warren Beatty's film: he not only took the starring role (as a man who dies before his time, and comes back as someone else), but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. He has overextended himself. Although Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri; Burlington, Circle, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover.*

Hooper

Burt Reynolds has been kicked around before but in *Hooper*, his film about a team of Hollywood stunt men working on a multi-million dollar "disaster" movie, he really gets beat up. There's a lot of self-parody, humor and nifty stunts woven into this pleasantly surprising picture. Directed by Hal Needham, Hooper is aided by a good supporting cast: Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Brian Keith as Sally's father. Robert Klein is cast perfectly into the role as the demanding movie director. *Hooper* might not be remembered by the time the Academy Awards roll around next year, but it takes its audiences for one hell of a ride. *Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Woburn.*

The Inheritance

A costume drama about a lot of extremely disagreeable people, with Dominique Sanda as a simpering schemer and Anthony Quinn in his usual Mediterranean role as a glowering paterfamilias. *The Inheritance* tries to be artistic and serious; it is rather shallow and sometimes downright funny. *Brockton, Burlington, Dedham, Hanover Mall, Lawrence, Peabody, Newton.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. *Exeter.*

Sandakan 8

The film transcends a somewhat amateurish production with riveting, heart-wrenching performances by Kinuyo Tanaka, Yoko, and Komaki Kurihara. Directed by Kei Kumai, *Sandakan 8* is about a young girl sold to a brothel. *Exeter.*

Who'll Stop the Rain

Adventures in the scag trade, circa 1971, that eerie time when everyone and everything seemed to be falling apart. Nick Nolte is a disturbed and disturbing ex-Marine in this film by Karel Reisz, based on the novel *Dog Soldiers*, by Robert Stone, who also, with Judith Rascoe, wrote the screenplay. With Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty. *Gary; Hanover Mall, Danvers, Natick, Saxon.*

The Soak

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Listings | SteppingOut

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Dick Short Quartet–At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.
Willie Loco Alexander and The Boom Boom Band–At the Paradise in Boston, September 21.
Tribute to Jo Jones–At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, through October 1.
Kingfish and The Estes Boys–At the Paradise in Boston, September 26.
Jimmy Witherspoon–At Lulu White in Boston, September 21.
Jaime Brockett–At Passim in Cambridge, September 21–24.
Great Pretenders–At Lucifer in Boston, September 21–24.
Heritage Jazz Band–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, September 22.
Tony Tillman & East Coast Brass–At Lucifer in Boston, September 25 through October 8.
Zachariah–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, September 21–23.
Stoneground–At the Paradise in Boston, September 25.
Room Full of Blues–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, September 25–27.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 21

Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band–Live bullets tonight at 8 at the Boston Garden, N Station, Boston. Tickets are $7, $8 and $10 at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For information call 227-3200.
Cheryl Barnes–Sings contemporary pop at the Carlton House, 29 Hancock St, in Quincy. Two shows each night through September 23, starting at 9. Cover is $2 Thurs, $3 Fri and Sat. For more information call 328-1500.

FRIDAY, 22

Aztec Two Step–Sidesteps to the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show, available at the box office at 967 Comm Ave, Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.

SATURDAY, 23

Doc and Merle Watson with John Lincoln Wright and The Sourmash Boys–The sounds of country and bluegrass fill the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and at Concert Charge (426-8181).
Ray Charles Birthday Concert–Soul is alive and well, and one year older at Symphony Hall tonight at 7:30, when Ray Charles celebrates his 48th birthday. Tickets are $10.50 and $12.50 at the box office at 251 Huntington Ave, Boston (266-1492), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Big Band–Lee Castle and his Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra kick off the *Totem Pole* big band series at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St, Park Sq, at 8 tonight. This evening of dancing costs $20 per couple, which includes parking. For reservations and information call 653-1157 or

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DATE	CONDUCTOR	WORKS BY
OCT 25, 1978 7:30 PM	ANDREW DAVIS	IVES, SUBOTNICK, STRAUSS
DEC 6, 1978 7:30 PM	COLIN DAVIS	MOZART, MAHLER Jessye Norman, soprano; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone
JAN 17, 1979 7:30 PM	SEIJI OZAWA	WEBER, MOZART, BERLIOZ Joseph Silverstein, violin; Pinchas Zukerman, viola
JAN 31, 1979 7:30 PM	PINCHAS ZUKERMAN	SCHUBERT, MENDELSSOHN, HAYDN Pinchas Zukerman, viola
FEB 21, 1979 7:30 PM	KLAUS TENNSTEDT	MOZART, STRAUSS Alfred Brendel, piano
MAR 7, 1979 7:30 PM	CLAUDIO ABBADO	MAHLER Barbara Hendricks, piano Jessye Norman, soprano
MAR 14, 1979 7:30 PM	SEIJI OZAWA	MARTINO, BEETHOVEN Dwight Peltzer, piano
APR 25, 1979 7:30 PM	COLIN DAVIS	BEETHOVEN Yasuko Hayashi, soprano Patricia Payne, mezzo-soprano Neil Rosenshein, tenor Robert Lloyd, baritone

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SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director

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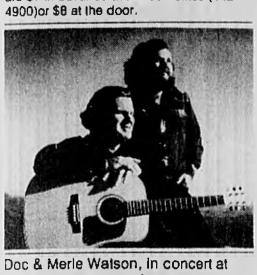
924-6722.
Saturday Night in Marblehead–Michael Cooney sings a vast repertoire of folk songs tonight at 8:30 at St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St, Rte 114, in Marblehead. Admission is $3 at the door. For further details call 744-5958.
Gospel Encounters of the Best Kind–The title of tonight's show at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, Boston. Featured performers include Gloria Neal, Stephens Singers and the Gospel Believers. Tickets are $7 in advance at the box office (442-4900)or $8 at the door.



Doc & Merle Watson, in concert at Boston's Berklee Performance Center, September 23.

SUNDAY, 24

Arlo Guthrie & Shenendoah–Folk with a smile and a twinkle at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Main St, in Worcester at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (755-9201), Ticketron and Strawberries in Framingham.
Boogie Woogie Buffet–Boogie Master Preacher Jack appears at the Art Colloquium, Old Town Hall, Derby Sq, in Salem tonight at 8. Tickets are $5, available at Ted Cole's Music Shop in Salem and Casa de Moda Boutique in Beverly or at the door. For more details call 745-7618.
Apple Country–Performs traditional bluegrass this afternoon at 2 at the First Church Congregational on Garden St, in Cambridge. Admission is $3.50 for non-members. For more details call 661-0214.

MONDAY, 25

Bruce Springsteen–Packs the Boston Garden tonight at 8. Tickets are $9.50, available at the box office at N Station in Boston and at Ticketron outlets. For additional information call 227-3200.
Ah Leu Cha Jazz Quartet–Performs original works by the group's pianist, Paul Thurlow, at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. For details call 266-5151.

TUESDAY, 26

Boston Jazz Conspiracy–With Buddy Aquilina, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 8:15 pm. Tickets are $2. For more information call 266-1400, ext 161.

WEDNESDAY, 27

Electric Light Orchestra–Illuminates the Boston Garden tonight at 8 with some top rock. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, on sale at Ticketron, Strawberries, and at the box office at N Station in Boston. Call 227-3200 for details.
Joe Cocker–Sets his distinctive style loose at the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Tickets are $7.50 at the box office, 967 Comm Ave (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
Jade & Sarsaparilla–With Lillith and Maxine Feldman, in concert at Boston U, in the Morse Auditorium, Comm Ave, in Boston. The concert begins at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 at Out-of-Town, Sight and Sound and Sporters.

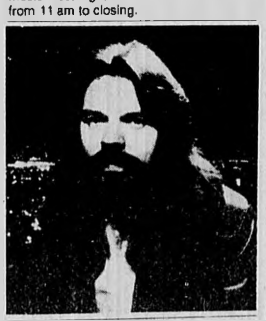
UPCOMING

Dizzy Gillispie and Phil Woods–Fill the Berklee Performance Center with jazz September 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Richie Havens–Mellow intonations at the Paradise September 29-30 at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office, 967 Comm Ave, Boston (254-2052), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Ticketron. Also upcoming at the Paradise: October 6-7: *Livingston Taylor* at 8:30 pm, tickets are $4.50. October 11: *New Riders of the Purple Sage*, 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50, $5.50 the day of the show.
Billy Joel–The piano man comes to the Boston Garden September 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office, N Station, Boston and Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. At the Garden October 4: *Neil Young and Crazy Horse* at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. October 6: *Jethro Tull* at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50. For additional information on these and other Boston Garden concerts call 227-3200.
Phoebe Snow–Sings out at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, Boston, (482-0650) October 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Ticket Agency. Other concerts slated for the Orpheum are: October 7: *UK Starcastle* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50; October 20: *Jean-Luc Ponty*, at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50.
The O'Jays–Play the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston, September 29 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50, $9.50 at the door. They're available through Concert Charge (426-8181). *Steve Martin* along with Steve Goodman hit the Hynes October 8-9 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. Special tickets for the Steve Martin show October 8 are available through the First Night Committee, sponsors of the New Year's Eve celebration on the Boston Common. Tickets are $15.50 with all proceeds going to First Night. For ticket information contact any Strawberries. Additional information available at 566-0094.

Nightspots

HUB

Elliot Lounge–370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habituees.
Jason's–131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9897. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.



Bob Seger, in concert at the Boston Garden, September 21.

Kenmore Club–533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration** Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer** Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday** Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston. 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
Passim–47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum.

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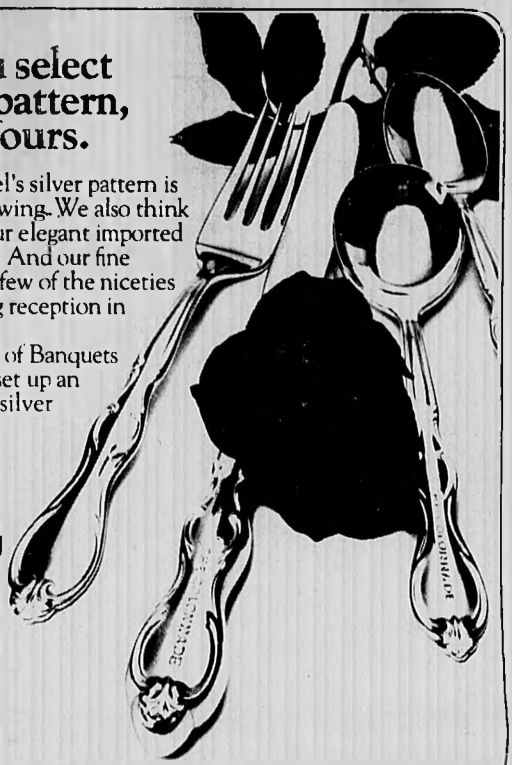

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Bell Buoy–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon–1 am daily; variable cover Wed–Sun.
Bosco's–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm–1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed–Sun.
Mr C's Disco–111 Thorndike St, Lowell, 459-7032. Hard rockers Thurs–Sat, some national acts. Cover usually $2. Informal dress. Music from 9:15 Thurs–Sat.
Corner Bar–102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed–Sat, Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.
Galen House–125 Galen St, Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open to midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn–Summer St, Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Fri–Sat night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
Great Escape–500 Washington St, Weymouth, 337-7732. Live top 40 nightly. Thurs–Sat cover $1. Dress neatly.
Major Magleashe's Pub–268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2–7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon–Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.
Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri–Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Annie–The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the lovable canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston, on September 28 at 8 pm. The regular performance schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between $10 and $20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520.

Aztec Two-Step at the Paradise in Boston, September 22–23.

American Buffalo–Mamet's play about three men planning a heist, and the interrelationships between them and their world, opens September 23 at 8 pm at the New England Repertory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 Thurs and Suns, $5 Fri and Sat. Preview performances are scheduled for September 21–22 at 8 pm, tickets for these are $3. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-8685.
The Sound of Music–The hills are alive again, at the Chateau de Ville, Worcester Rd, in Framingham, September 26–October 15. Dinner is at 6 pm, shows start at 8:30 pm nightly, except Suns when they're at 7:30. Tickets are $6.95, $7.95 on Sats (this doesn't include dinner). For reservations call 965-2200.
Martian Trilogy–Science fiction by Welles, Bradbury and Asimov performed on the main stage at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St, Boston. The play will be shown September 21–30, Thurs–Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are $4.50. For reservations call 267-8518.

CURRENT

The All Night Strut!–Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Mon–Thurs at 8 pm, Fri–Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, and $8 Mon–Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri–Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14.
Back Country–A musical version of Synge's classic play "The Playboy of the Western World," set in rural America at the turn of the century. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, matinees are Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. The show runs to September 23. For more information call 423-4008.
The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter–A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Will run through October. Wed–Thurs at 8, Fri at 8, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are $5.95 and $6.95. Student rush on Sun, tickets $3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.
Hamlet–Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. *Hamlet* is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.
King of Hearts–The new musical based on the de Broca-Boulanger film which Boston helped make famous, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, in Boston. Performances Mon–Sat are at 8 pm, ticket prices range from $7.50–$16.50. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm, prices depend on which day you go. Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366) which is open Mon–Sat from 10 am–6 pm through October 7.
The Mamet Plays–Two by playwright David Mamet: *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *Duck Variations*, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The schedule is Tues–Thurs at 8, Fri–Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95–$7.95 weekdays and Sun, $6.95–$8.95 weekends. For more information, call 426-6912. To September 24.
Man of La Mancha–With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues–Thurs at 8 pm ($6–$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7–$20) Sat at 2 ($5–$12.50), and at 8 ($8–$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.
The Philanderer–George Bernard Shaw's farce about the "liberated" ideas of Victorian England, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St in Boston. Wed–Fri performances are at 8 pm, Sat at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4, $4.50 and $5.50 depending on the day you decide to go. A dinner theatre package is available with the Hampshire House. Ticket subscription packages are also available. Call 742-8703 for additional information.

Opera

The Pearlfishers–Bizet's opera will be performed in English on October 1 by The Concert Opera Orchestra, featuring Kathy Lamy, David Arnold and Robert Johnson. The season continues on October 22 with the premiere of Puccini's second opera *Edgar*. Soloists will include Elizabeth Phinney, Beverly Vaughn and David Arnold. Both performances are on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in Jordan Hall. Tickets are $7.50, $6 and $4.50. For information call the Jordan Hall box office at 536-2412.

Classical Music

FRIDAY, 22

An Evening of Music & Poetry–Presented by Allen Grossman and Robert and Rosalind Kolf. The music is by Bach, the poetry by Milton. At 8:30 pm in the Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis U, in Waltham. Free. For more information call 647-2562.
Flute Recital–J Fenwick Smith, of the BSO, performs works by Bach, Berio and others at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, Cambridge, at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2. Call 876-0956 for details.

SATURDAY, 23

A Cappella Singers–Hold an open rehearsal for prospective new members September 25, to audition make an appointment for today by calling 435-6079 or 879-4465. Openings are available in all sections.

SUNDAY, 24

John Oliver Chorale–Performs works by Brahms and Irving Fine at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $5, $4.50 for students, $4 for ICA members. For additional information call 266-5151.
Voice of the Turtle–Is an early music series, and this, the first one consists of Medieval and Renaissance music of France, Spain and England and Sephardic religious music, at 5 pm at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. For more information about this series call 283-2080. Tickets are $2.50 for non-members, $1.50 for children under 12.
Mozart Marathon–Mozart's concertos, sonatas, quartets and opera selections can be heard from 3:30–10 pm, with a dinner break in between, at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave, in Lexington. Admission is $3, $2 for children. For details call 862-3805.

UPCOMING

BSO–The 98th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra opens September 28 at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, when Seiji Ozawa conducts J C Bach's *Sinfonia for Double Orchestra*, Brahms' *Piano Concerto No 2* with Peter Serkin and Carter's *A Symphony of Three Orchestras*. The same program will be performed September 29 at 2 pm, September 30 at 8 pm and October 3 at 8 pm. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492. For up-to-date program information dial C-O-N-C-E-R-T.
Moscow Chamber Orchestra–Under the direction of Igor Bezrodni performs works by Boccherini, Shostakovich and Mozart October 6 at 8 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7 and $8 and are available at the box office (266-1492) or by calling Concert Charge (426-8181).
Julian Bream & John Williams–Classical guitar virtuosos October 15 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave (266-1492), in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7, $8 and $9, available at the box office three weeks in advance. The program is part of Boston University's Celebrity Series.

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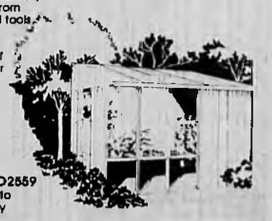

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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs Detroit–Last of a four-game series, away (September 21 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs Toronto–A three-game series, away (September 22 at 7:30 pm, September 23-24 at 1:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs Detroit–A three-game series, home (September 26-28, all at 7:30 pm)

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Oakland Raiders–September 24 (away, broadcast on WBZ radio).

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. September 23-24: Repertory Puppets perform "Bingo, the Circus Dog."
Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company–They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is $2 adults, $1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, $4.50 adults, $3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.
A Storytelling Hour–Is given every Wed through September 20 from 3-4 at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Free. For all information, call 620-0050.
Boston By Little Feet–A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-11 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?*, at 60 State St. The fee is $1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.
Make Way For Ducklings–The tour for children begins at the Boston Information Booth on the Boston Common and wends its way to the Swan Boat Pavilion, every Wed and Fri at 10:30 am. An offshoot of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, the tours last 1½ hours and cost $2.50 per person. Group rates are available, and a swan boat ride is included. For reservations and further information, call 523-1860.
Off The Wall Family Cinema–Located at 861 Main St in Cambridge, the Cinema presents films for the young and the older to enjoy together. Admission is $1.50, and more information is at 354-5678 or 647-5255. Shows are at 12, 2 and 4 pm. September 23-24: *Everybody Rides the Carousel*.
Children's Zoo–At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave in Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily, admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films.
Discovery Series–At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell, Saturdays, September 23, 30 and October 7 and 21, how plants and animals make changes for protection against the harsh New England winter. From 1:30-3 pm. Fees for the series are $6 for members, $8 nonmembers; single sessions are $1.75 for members, $2.25 for nonmembers. For additional information call 659-2559.
Dial-A-Story–Just call 552-7157 anytime between 9 am and 6 pm Mon-Sat or all day Sunday, and a story is told for kids of all ages. It's a free service of the Newton Free Library, and the story changes weekly.

Entertainment

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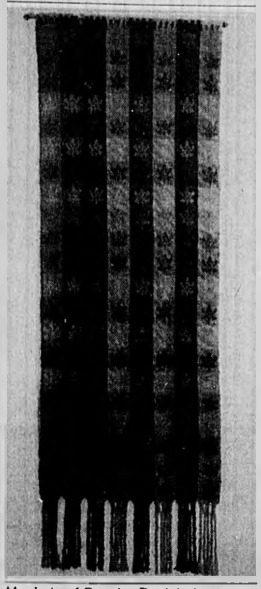
Jup the Clown Magician–Part of free entertainment for children Sat afternoons at Barnes & Noble, 395 Washington St, in Boston. In the Children's Dept, on the second floor. Call 426-5184 for details.
Elbanobscot Environment Ed Center–Classes for children between the ages of 4 and 11 begin the week of September 11. Classes include "You and Your Child," for ages 4–5; "Feathers, Furs and Frogs," grades 1–2 and others. Classes meet 6 times and the fees range from $18–$20, with discounts for members. The Center is located at Weir Hill Rd, in Sudbury. Call 443-9931 for further information.
De Cordova Museum School–Located on Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln, the school is now holding registration for children's classes in this fall's term. Courses include ceramics, jewelry making, cartooning, drawing, painting and sculpture. Especially for children 6-8 is *Art and Fantasy*, where kids have a chance to create masks, puppets and dolls of storybook characters. For a free school bulletin or more information call 259-0505.
Children's Courses–In doll-house making, masks, puppets and dolls will be held this fall at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, Newton Hts. For more information call 965-5474.
Audobon Society Courses–Courses for kids and adults are offered at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, in Topsfield, ranging from basketry to plant identification to bird study. For more information call 887-2241.
Children's Films–At the Boston Public Library, Copley Sq, Boston, 536-5400. September 25: *Owl and the Pussycat, Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings, Goggles, Leo on Vacation*, at 3 pm.
Children's Museum Outdoors–The Museum Outdoors, at 100 Old Westport Rd, N Dartmouth has field trips planned for early fall. September 23: A wildflower field walk. Free. September 30: A bird walk. Free. These trips leave from the museum at 10 am. Open to adults, too. For more details call 993-3361.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

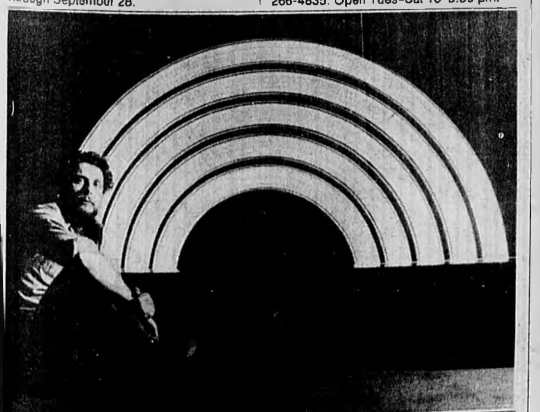
Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues–Sat, 10–5:30. A *group show* through September 28 with recent works by gallery artists.
Atlantic Gallery–34 Farnsworth St, Boston, off Congress St.426-5439. On exhibit now are photographs by David Akiba and an exhibit of force fields by Jeffrey Hudson. Through October 14.
Cambridge Art Association–23 Garden St, Cambridge, 876-0246. Open 10–5 Tues–Sat. Through September 20 "Summer Harvest," a non-juried show for members, in the main and rental galleries. In the Colgate Gallery, works by Estelle Andelman. September 22–27 a three-woman show in the Main Gallery with works by Lois Malone, Beatrice Orchard-Todd and Jane Ritchie.
Copley Society of Boston–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Open 10–5 Tues–Sat. The theme for the current exhibition is "New England Shores" featuring 75 distinguished New England artists. Through September 28.
Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues–Sat 10–5. "A Weaver's Way," an exhibition of weavings by Patricia Lyster, through September 30.
Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues–Sat 10–5:30. Through October 4: Michael Mazur's paintings, pastels and monotypes.
Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun–Fri 1–5. The current show consists of landscape drawings by Brakin. Gallery concerts, Suns at 3:30, are free.
Impressions Workshop and Gallery–27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues–Fri 10–5:30, Sat 11–4. New prints by Harold Altman are on view at the gallery until September 23.
Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11–6. Tues–Sat. Photographs by Weegee and Gerard Malanga hang September 16–October 14.
Ben Kupferman–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-1982. Open 10–4 Tues–Sat. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.
MacIvor Reddie Gallery–At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon–Fri 9–5 and Mon–Thurs 6:30–8:30. September 11–29: Goethe Institute Exhibition featuring graphics by Horst Jaussen and sculpture by Fritz Steer.
Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues–Sat 10–5:30 pm. Photographs and platinographs by Peter Henry Emerson and others. Through September 30.
Norman Gallery–69 Newbury St, Boston, 536-3288. Open 10–5 Tues–Sat. On now an exhibit by Frances Morris, Boston painter, showing oils and watercolor interiors and botanicals. Through October 14.



Maple Leaf Rag, by Patricia Lyster, at Gallery NAGA in Boston through September 30.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Coming October 3, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.
Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1[illegible] Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.
Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat 9–6, Sun 2–6.September 20–October 29: "Twentics Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the



Claudio Marzollo and one of his kinetic light sculptures, on at Boston's Museum of Science through October 25.

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Albert H. Wiggin Gallery. "Music in Boston," an exhibit on the history of musical organizations in Boston, compiled by John C. Swan. Through September 29.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. September 13-October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nightclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society–300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm, Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. A special show here is "Mary Cassatt at Home," with paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist — a full portrait of the world in which she worked. To September 24. Other exhibits include "European Popular Prints" (closes September 24), "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," opens September 26 in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through September. No dolphin or sea lion performances through September. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5. Beginning Wed, September 6 and going through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. The Planetarium will be closed through September 28.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum–Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. Beginning September 25: "Attleboro Revisited," an exhibition of Attleboro memorabilia, as well as works from the Museum's own

collection.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St, Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for September are daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Through December. In addition, the museum's offering "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's books illustrators; through September. Beginning September 27 "On the Table," an exhibit of American still-life paintings. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. The main attraction now is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. October 3-November 5: "Document and Manuscript Conservation." Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St, Lowell 459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Lowell's Patent Medicine," running through September is a show of advertisements, records and bottling samples from three venerable companies. Beginning October 2 the Museum will have an embroidery exhibit.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun noon-5:30. Free. A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" is composed of 100 rare photos documenting frontier life out west from 1860-1915. Through November 26. An exhibit of antique toy trains runs to January ary 7. Another show among the many is "What Makes It Tick," an exhibit of American and European clocks. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. For September the Main Library offers "Landscapes," a one-woman show by Rosamond Halle, and "Star Wars Memorabilia," a collection loaned by Hope Damascus of the library staff.

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840. 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $5.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. On now is an exhibit entitled "Grandma's Kitchen" featuring three centuries of kitchen furnishings. Through October 15.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo.

Odds & Ends

Antiques Show-At the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St, Lexington. September 21 & 22, 1 pm-9:30 pm, September 23, 10 am-4 pm. Dealers from all over NE will display their collections. Admission is $1.75, $1.50 for senior citizens. For more information call 862-9696.

Norwood Art Exhibit-September 23 from 10 am-4 pm on the Town Green (Washington St) in Norwood. The exhibit includes displays of painting, drawing, photography all by local artists. At 11 am a musical program is presented by local high school students. For information call 762-6527.

Art Show and Auction-Prints and paintings of contemporary Northeast artists are shown at the All Saints' Church, 10 Billerica Rd, Chelmsford, September 23 at 7:30 pm. Free. More details at 256-5673.

Hawk Watch-The Eastern Mass Hawk Watch takes place September 23-24 on Mt Wachusett in Princeton, Mass, and 15 other locations throughout E Mass. This is part of a nationwide volunteer study of hawks and their migration. No experience necessary. For more information call 776-8566.

Harvest Moon Festival-To welcome the Harvest Moon the town of Wareham has scheduled a celebration including a parade, flea market, antique car exhibit and competition, seafood luncheon, entertainment and more. The festival takes place September 23 at 10 am and goes on all day. For more information call 293-3551.

Pilot Block Street Fair-An old-fashioned country fair in the heart of the city. September 23 from 11 am-6 pm on Pembroke St, between Columbus Ave and Tremont St, in Boston's South End.

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Listings | Restaurants

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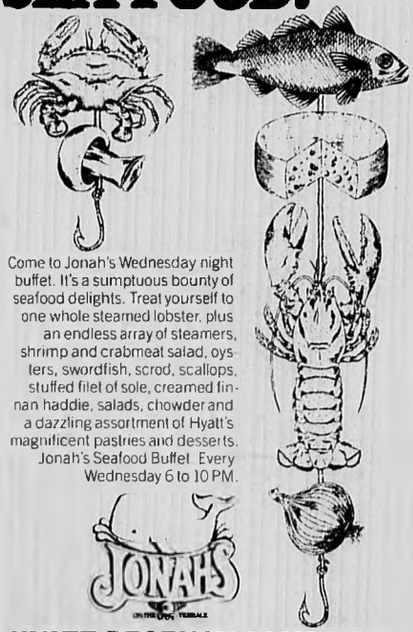

Come to Jonah's Wednesday night buffet. It's a sumptuous bounty of seafood delights. Treat yourself to one whole steamed lobster, plus an endless array of steamers, shrimp and crabmeat salad, oysters, swordfish, scrod, scallops, stuffed filet of sole, creamed finnan haddie, salads, chowder and a dazzling assortment of Hyatt's magnificent pastries and desserts. Jonah's Seafood Buffet Every Wednesday 6 to 10 PM.

JONAH'S

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575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 492-1234

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Durgin Park–30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Ferdinand's Restaurant–121 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a $4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington, Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat-Sun, noon-3 pm, Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, to 11 pm, Sun, noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

Gallagher–55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. The Dining Room, The Bar, and The Cafe, which turns into Truffles by night, can solve almost any eating exigency, from casual light snacks to formal American and European cuisine. An intriguing menu: the only one we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Please call for the complete rundown on hours. AE, BA/V, CB, MC, DC.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge–575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving, rooftop Spinnaker, for lunches and late suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace, for seafood and Sun brunch; the Empress, for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no Sun reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods–237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

Locke-Ober–3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Polcari's–238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

The Red Coach Grill–43 Stanhope St, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

St. Botolph Restaurant–99 St. Botolph St, Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Franglais cuisine: filet of sole caprice, bliltek maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon-3 and 5:30-midnight. Closed for lunch on Mon, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

Scotch 'n Sirloin–77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Live entertainment. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 5:30-10:30, until 11:30 Fri-Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston–74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Top of the Hub–Prudential Center, Boston 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri-Sat 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Stouffers charge.

NORTH

Captain Courageous–25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House–235 Andover St. (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant–87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Flake House 1798 Restaurant–1 Billerica Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Hardcover–15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC

Labadini's–165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant–43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Woodman's–121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: Daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10 pm.

WEST

The Deli–Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles.

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The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Old Mill-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St, Lexington. 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St, Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq, Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Christo's-782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11 am-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Tues-Sat 5:30-11 pm, Sun 5:30-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St, Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplech soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri: 8 am-5 pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Thurs, and Sun 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:

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A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.

The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

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Locke-Ober

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#46 Subtitles
By Don Rubin

We were in Europe recently, visiting some friends, when the subject of movies came up.

"*Les Lumieres de la Ville* was the greatest movie ever made," Jean began. "A masterpiece. What do you think, Federico?"

"I'd say *Tempi Moderni*. But it's strictly a matter of taste."

Luis and Max had ideas of their own — something about *Moderne Zeiten* and *Luces de la Ciudad*. And the four of them, smiling, glanced over at us.

"Americans don't see as many foreign films as Europeans," we said, diplomatically. "The movies you mentioned aren't popular in the States. If it were up to us, however, we'd probably say *Modern Times* or *City Lights* by Chaplin."

But since none of the four was familiar with those films the topic soon turned to sports.

Each of the following "foreign" movies is an American original. We'd like their titles, in English, on the lines provided. And remember that many of the films may have gained (or lost) a bit in translation.

1. Lo que el viento se llevó
2. PICCOLO CESARE
3. géant
4. Les Trente-Neuf Marches
5. COME SPOSARE UN MILIONARIO
6. EL HALCÓN MALTÉS
7. UN TRANVIA LLAMADO DESEO
8. Kampf der Welten
9. Reina Africana
10. EINE TOTAL TOTAL VERRÜCKTE WELT
11. REY DE REYES
12. MACH'S NOCH EINMAL, SAM
13. Dr. Seltsam, oder: Wie ich lernte, die Bombe zu lieben (englische)
14. LA GUERRE DES ETOILES
15. el largo y cálido verano
16. Les Oiseaux
17. SUR LES QUAIS
18. zwölf Uhr mittags
19. Gli uomini preferiscono le bionde
20. Biancaneve e i sette nani
21. RENCONTRES DU TROISIEME TYPE

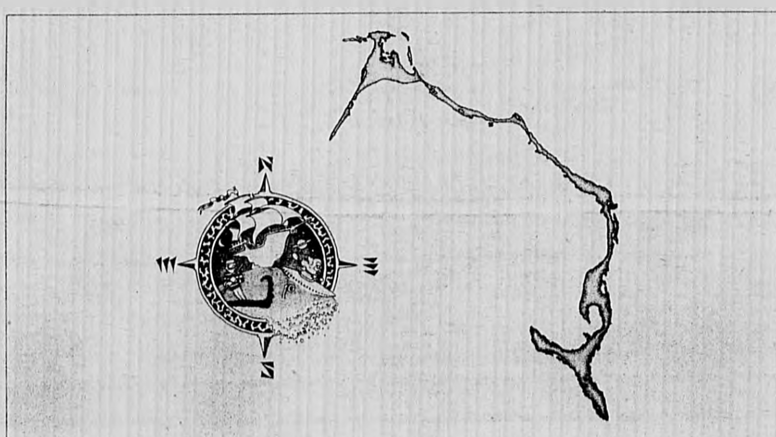
1.	______	8.	______	15.	______
2.	______	9.	______	16.	______
3.	______	10.	______	17.	______
4.	______	11.	______	18.	______
5.	______	12.	______	19.	______
6.	______	13.	______	20.	______
7.	______	14.	______	21.	______

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Puzzle #44
It's a Small World

Most of the responses we received correctly identified the island as Eleuthera Island, in the Bahamas. However, only three respondents correctly identified the "X" as being Rainbow Cay. Most people thought the "X" was Governor's Harbor which is actually 35 miles to the south. We did receive some fascinating answers, including some of the island's history, its natural resources and even current charts. Some readers have been there — several even honeymooned there.



Those of you who were the most specific are among the top-ten winners, and that includes coming as close to the 25°20′ N. Lat. and 76°26′ W. Long position. The first ten winners are: Karen and John LaChance, Framingham; Charles Aldoupolis, Braintree; Jane Civins-Mills, Millis; David Foley, Braintree; Susan Lombard, Arlington; Noreen Clancy, Quincy; David Matson, Weymouth; Hazel Shuflat, Lowell; Bill Fox, Needham; Frank Gould, Braintree.

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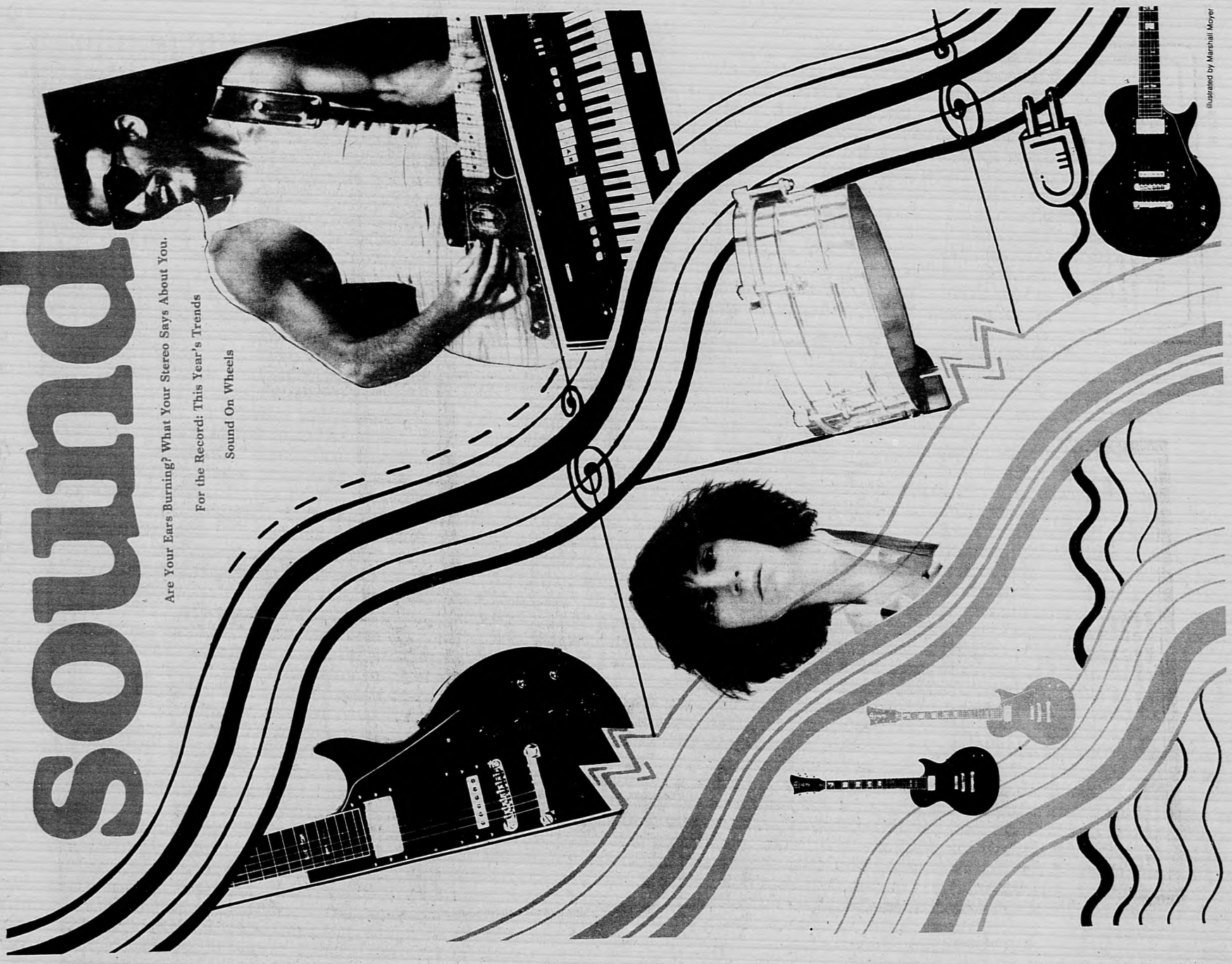
Sound

Are Your Ears Burning? What Your Stereo Says About You.

For the Record: This Year's Trends

Sound On Wheels



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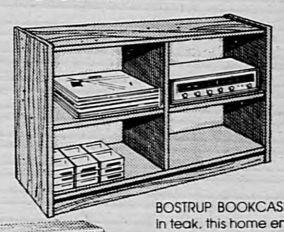

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sound

Stereo Section 1978

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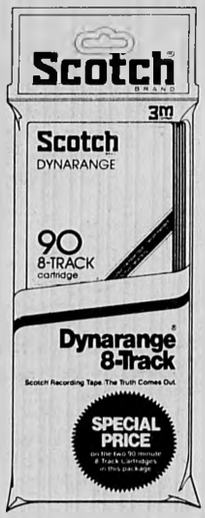

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Are Your Ears Burning? What Your Stereo Says About You.

Stereo components can express any number of needs beyond the simple desire to enjoy Led Zepplin (or the BSO) in the home.

• *By Roger Parker*

The type of component stereo system you own reveals quite a bit about the type of person you are, and what you think of yourself.

This is because some people use stereo components as ego possessions, used for gratifications beyond their intended purpose. In this regard, stereo components are like automobiles.

Consider: on the Southeast Expressway during the Friday afternoon rush hour, a $16,000 metallic silver BMW 530 with leather upholstery will arrive in Hingham *just as fast* as a 1965 Chevy Nova book-valued at $750, yet the BMW owner wouldn't give up his BMW for anything. Because he's using it for more than transportation. Perhaps he's using it to rebel against his lower-middle-class past, perhaps he's rebelling against his penny-pinching wife, or perhaps he's trying to show prospective clients that his business is doing well. Whatever, the BMW owner is using his car for more than just getting from Point A to Point B. Likewise, stereo components can express any number of needs beyond the simple desire to enjoy Led Zeppelin (or the BSO) in the home.

So, in a spirit of gentle affection, here are brief descriptions of some of the various types of stereo buyers I've encountered over the years, plus capsule comments on the equipment they buy.

The Horse Trader

To the Horse Trader, the fun is in the buying and selling of stereo components. Music is simply a by-product of the buying process.

The Horse Trader's basic premise is that "new is better." Accordingly, as soon as something new appears on the market, he has to have it.

This, of course, entails getting rid of his old equipment — either through private sale or by haranguing the stereo dealer into accepting it in trade towards his new components.

After the new components are unwrapped and hooked-up, an inevitable let-down occurs, as there is now nothing left to do except play music. At this point, the stereo catalogues and fan magazines are brought out again, and the process is begun all over.

The Technologist

The Technologist is similar to the Horse Trader, in that music is strictly a by-product of the "stereo experience."

The Technologist loves complicated stereo components and operates on an "easy is out/hard is in." The more knobs, dials, switches, meters, and whizbangs the better.

Most manufacturers are happy to comply, because, in many cases, stereo manufacturers are hobbyists, too, and enjoy designing "747 complexity" into their components.

One of these manufacturers is Nakamichi. Nakamichi cassette decks (from $560 to $1,650) contain sophisticated circuits for optimizing performance with not only different brands of cassette tapes, but specific cassettes.

Nakamichi's first preamplifier, the 610, went so far as to contain built-in tone oscillators and Pink Noise Generators to permit its use as a miniature test center, for calibrating, aligning, and evaluating other components in the home.

Now, this circuitry has been made available separately as the Nakamichi T-100 Audio Analyzer ($799). To a true Technologist, the Nakamichi T-100 Audio Analyzer is probably the ultimate component. It offers hour after hour of operating pleasure yet doesn't create any music.

The Gadget Lover

Similar to The Technologist in love of complexity is the Gadget Lover who will go to any length for convenience.

Convenience is defined as remote control capability. To the Gadget Lover, stereo pleasure means raising or lowering system volume, switching between program sources, operating the tape recorder, or instructing the turntable to play bands one and three of a record, but omitting bands two, four, and five without getting out of an armchair.

Both Nakamichi and Tandberg build tape decks with remote control options. The

Bang & Olufsen 2400 FM stereo receiver ($595) includes a wireless remote control unit which permits volume adjustments, program source selection, and choice of up to five pre-selected FM stereo stations. The ADC Accutrac Plus Six ($360 with remote programmer) permits you to select the musical selections you want to hear, in whatever order you wish, from a stack of six records.

The Esoteric Lover

If it's commercially successful, the Esoteric Lover doesn't like it.

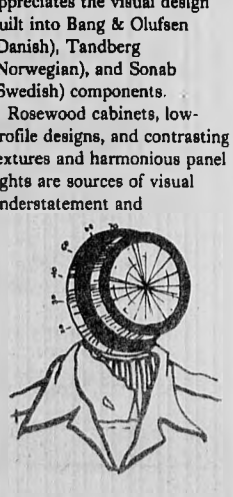
The Esoteric Lover exists on high-technology, state-of-the-art components made by small, obscure companies. E.L.'s goal is to seek out the smaller, personality-oriented, stereo stores, and wait weeks and months for deliveries on hard-to-find components made by companies that barely introduce one model before they replace it with an updated version.

I suspect that the recent review of the $6,000 Beveridge loudspeaker in the October, 1978 issue of *High Fidelity* magazine has probably disappointed many Beveridge owners and would-be owners who thought they were onto something exclusive and untainted by the masses.

The European Sophisticate

The European sophisticate appreciates the visual design built into Bang & Olufsen (Danish), Tandberg (Norwegian), and Sonab (Swedish) components.

Rosewood cabinets, low-profile designs, and contrasting textures and harmonious panel lights are sources of visual understatement and sophistication.



The Bang & Olufsen lover, often an upscale young professional living in an expensively-furnished apartment, is quick to point out that the Bang & Olufsen system can also be found in the Permanent Design Collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York! (The basic B & O system, the 2400, is available for about $1,100.)

Furthermore, Bang & Olufsen lovers are often enthusiastic about the "intellectual simplicity" of their system. Instead of following the industry-wide trend of adding knobs and switches, B & O builds for simplicity, trying, in their own words, to put as "little as possible between you and the music."

The Loud-Is-Good Lover

The Loud-Is-Good Lover enjoys showing-off his system's power and isn't so much interested in accuracy, as quantity. Absolute fidelity to the original musical performance isn't as important as impressing his or her friends with sheer quantities of sound.

High-Powered Pioneer, Marantz, and Kenwood receivers, Phase Linear amps and preamps, and JBL, Klipsch, and Cerwin Vega speakers are often chosen by Loud-Is-Good'ers.

The Accuracy Freak

In contrast to Loud-Is-Good'ers, Accuracy Freaks are interested in the purity of the sound — the ability of their system to come closer and closer to perfectly recreating the original music performance. To Accuracy Freaks, it's not how *loud* the music is reproduced, it's how accurately the cello (or whatever) is reproduced.

Indeed, in many cases, Accuracy Freaks will willingly sacrifice volume to achieve fidelity.

Accuracy Freaks are both specification-oriented and subjective-oriented. The former rely on electrical measurements to support their choice of equipment. The latter rely on the subjective "underground" fan magazines (like *Absolute Sound, The Stereophile,* and *The Audio Critic*) to support their arguments.

One of the favorite speakers of old-time Accuracy Freaks were KLH Model Nine Electrostatic speakers. These speakers used a lot of power, and didn't play as loud as conventional designs, but were unequalled as far as neutrality.

One of the current replacements in vogue among Accuracy Freaks are Magnepan MG-1's ($495 a pair).

Whereas Loud-Is-Good'ers place their money in amplifiers and receivers capable of delivering hundreds of watts per channel, and speakers that can efficiently convert that wattage into music, Accuracy Freaks often place their money in add-on units which compensate for problems introduced by the listening room.

Equalizers, for example, overcome the fact that each listening room adds its own "sound" to the music. Equalizers permit Accuracy Freaks to "neutralize" the room, permitting speakers and recordings to be reproduced more honestly.

Time-Delay units are great for the Accuracy Freak. The units recreate delayed reflections which normally would come from the back of the concert hall or theater and can expand the walls of your living room.

Time-Delay units were originally introduced by Audio Pulse, and are now available from such varied manufacturers as Advent, Phase Linear, and ADS. Of all available, the $1,000 ADS Model Ten is unique in that it comes complete with speakers and power amplifier.

The Intellectual Anti-Consumer

The Intellectual Anti-Consumer feels it's a sin to spend money, especially on something as commercialized as stereo. Yet the Intellectual Anti-Consumer is forced to spend money on stereo, because he or she loves music, and wants to enjoy it at home. To the Intellectual Anti-Consumer, the smaller the system, the better.

For guidance, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer will often turn to "authorities" like *Consumer Reports,* and the many mass-circulation stereo guides and magazines on the market (*Stereo Review, High Fidelity, Stereo Hi-Fi/Equipment*).

Interestingly enough, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer is often one of the most devout literature-collectors around, and will accumulate reams of information before making a purchase.

Because of this pre-investigation, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer will often arrive at a dealer with his mind made-up about what he wants to by.

Indeed, in his desire to remain aloof from the "commercial" side of stereo, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer will often buy by mail.

The Intellectual Anti-Consumer can be identified by the fact that his record collection is huge, and his stereo system is small and well-chosen.

Perhaps the ultimate component for the Intellectual Anti-Consumer is the Advent 300 FM Stereo receiver ($270). The Advent 300 is small and understated, yet its total performance is equal to units several times its size and cost. It was the first unit to incorporate the Holman preamp, an important advance which acknowledged the importance of component interactions.

The Careful Consumer

Fortunately, there's a note of rationality in all this, and it's to be found in the Careful Consumer — actually the largest group of stereo owners.

Careful Consumers know they're making a pleasure purchase, yet they don't mind spending the money. Neither do they feel the need to over-buy for ego purposes.

For them, fortunately, there's a tremendous wealth of quality stereo components available. This is because stereo components are getting better, especially in the low and middle price ranges. Although stereo components in all price ranges have increased in value, the $400 to $700 system price range has seen the most dramatic improvements.

Led by Yamaha, the receivers used in $400 to $700 systems now offer less distortion than ever before. Yamaha was the first to end the "double standard": the way that less-expensive receivers used to have higher distortion than top-of-the-line models. Yamaha was the first to build their entire line to a single standard of excellence, and other manufacturers were forced — for competitive reasons — to follow suit. As a result, the performance of all brands improved.

Speaker performance, likewise, has improved. The speakers used in $400 to $700 systems now offer flatter response and lower distortion than ever before. Advent, five years ago, was the trend-setter, with the original Large Advent. Now, with the introduction of the under-$100 Advent/1, Advent is once again raising the standard for speaker performance and value in the middle price range.

The turntables used in $400 to $700 systems have also shown dramatic improvement. The most obvious examples are the proliferation of high-performance single-play turntables in the $150 price range. These units are often direct-drive models. Direct-drive turntables used to be limited to professional and semi-professional applications. Now, there are several choices available, from Sony and Technics, which fit comfortably into middle-priced systems.

In short, there is now more performance (and, hence, more pleasure) available from stereo systems in the $400 to $700 range than ever before. And, to help you take advantage of it, there are numerous dealers in the Boston area who can show you what's going on, and help you make the right choice.

Indeed, there is probably no other city in the United States with such a diversity of quality stereo component dealers as the Boston area. Within the Route 128 radius, there are large dealers and small dealers, limited-distribution esoteric dealers and mass-merchants, dealers who hand you sealed boxes, and dealers who will test out each piece of equipment before you take it home.

Visit several dealers. Go with an open mind, and be prepared to listen. Bring some of your favorite records along, so you can hear them played on stereo systems in various price ranges. You'll find it easier than you expected to choose the right system, and, once you get it home, you'll find your new system will be a source of continuously-expanding pleasure.

Soon, you'll be wondering how you ever got along without one.

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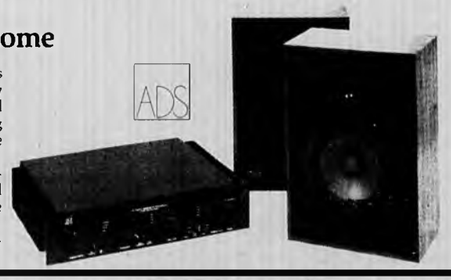

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For the Record: This Year's Trends

Every major label now offers a specialized roster of artists for virtually every conceivable taste, age, and region in the country.

• *By Denny Thomson*

Why do you think President Carter persists in inviting rock stars to the White House? The answer is simple — recording artists have, to a large degree, replaced movie stars and sports heroes as identifiable and charismatic personalities.

The astounding surge in record and tape sales — from $277 million to $3 billion in just twenty years — is primarily the result of the addicting influence of good ol' rock 'n' roll. Up until its only real sales slump in 1975, the recording industry had always assumed that most records were bought by 13 to 20 year-olds. In 1977, however, CBS Records released the findings of a startling study occasioned by the slump indicating that 70 percent of all record purchasers in 1976 were 18 or older, accounting for 82 percent of the total records and tapes sold.

Some 1200 domestic record companies now offer a considerably more varied menu of music to meet the diversity of tastes found in the revised 13 to 35 year-old age range. Where once a consumer had limited options, every major label now offers a specialized roster of artists for virtually every conceivable taste, age and region of the country. More variety has triggered the release of more records (2600 albums and 6200 singles yearly) and greater sales. In fact, the industry has been obliged to create new jargon to meet the boom. Gold albums (sales of over 500,000 copies) are barely respectable anymore; instead, the new standard has become the "platinum" LP, signifying over one million units sold. Between 1976 and 1977, over ten albums went "triple-platinum" while in 1977 alone, no less than 70 achieved the platinum plateau.

With the phenomenal success of pop, many trends have developed.

Disco

Much of *Saturday Night Fever's* popularity is traceable to the emergence of disco as a major factor in the pop music equation. Oozing with hypnotic rhythms and lush production, disco's glamorous sound has become the country's hottest steppin' out music. Parlaying "cross-over" appeal in both MOR (middle of the road) and soul (or R&B) markets, disco has amazingly accounted for ten of the 14 biggest selling singles from 1976 through today. Acts like Boston's Donna Summer, the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb, Vicki Sue Robinson, the Trammps, Odyssey, the Village People and K.C. and the Sunshine Band are among the reasons for its commercial clout.

However, MOR-oriented record-buyers who relish disco aren't always in the mood for the pounding rhythms which often smother romance. Members of this market have popularized the music of John Denver, Debby Boone, Barry Manilow, Helen Reddy, Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross, John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and other pure "pop" artists.

Soft Rock

Occupying no man's land between MOR music and hard rock is the typically melodic sound of soft rock, the source of many of today's largest selling artists. Varied musical styles abound here from folk rock (Joan Baez), country rock (the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt) and urbane lyricism (Paul Simon, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Neil Diamond and Billy Joel) to more uptempo entries like Fleetwood Mac, Abba, Heart, Peter Frampton and Paul McCartney. Many of contemporary music's finest and most popular singer-songwriters (Dylan, Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell and Randy Newman) also fall roughly into the genre. The incredibly broad appeal of soft rock, ranging in quality from innocuous pop to true inspiration, insures its status as perhaps the industry's most consistently lucrative calling card.

Hard Rock

As long as there's pop music, you can bet your Fender there'll be plenty of hard rock; heir in spirit and rhythm to the tradition begun by fifties' rock 'n' roll. Easily the most unwieldy category, hard rock encompasses a great divergence of styles (heavy metal, progressive, Southern, punk, New Wave and R&B-influenced) and capabilities along with some very interesting trends. Though still relying primarily on vocals and electric guitars for much of its excitement and punch, hard rock has witnessed the growing importance of electronic keyboard instruments (especially synthesizers) to its sound (Pink Floyd, Yes, Genesis, Brian Eno and Kansas).

Older hard rock fans tend to be purchasing the music of considerably more accomplished bands. They include both legendary acts like the Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin, Chicago, the Beach Boys, Rod Stewart, David Bowie, the Grateful Dead, the Jefferson Starship and newer chart-busters like Bruce Springsteen, Boston, Steely Dan, Bob Seger, Steve Miller, Marshall Tucker, Boz Scaggs and the Doobie Brothers.

Punk

So far, the artistic bark of punk and New Wave bands has been considerably greater than their commercial bite. In essence, their anger revolves around rock music becoming controlled by the commercial dictates of big business. Claiming that the true spirit of rock is being drained by profit-hungry record companies and shallow superstars, the punks aim to reclaim their turf with frenzied, back-to-basics rock 'n' roll. But all-out punks like the Sex Pistols, Dead Boys, Ramones and the Clash have sold few records (excepting Patti Smith) despite the aid of critical acclaim. On the other hand, less musically militant artists (New Wave) who share a similiar sensibility (Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, the Talking Heads, Nick Lowe, Television and Boston's Cars) have enjoyed both rave reviews and some commercial impact. Saleable or not, these outlaws, quite conceivably at the cutting edge of hard rock's musical development, continue to create some of pop's most daring and vital sounds.

Country And Western

Punks couldn't get the time of day from country and western fans despite the fact that their ranks are being infiltrated by a younger, more rock-inclined audience. They've been drawn in droves to this music by cross-over performers such as Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Emmy Lou Harris, Dolly Parton, Crystal Gale and Kris Kristofferson. This trend has at once diluted Nashville's long-standing dominance over the nature of country music and increased sales dramatically. For example, a recent L.P. featuring Nelson and Jennings (*Wanted: The Outlaws*) was the first country album to ever go platinum. More conventional favorites like Charlie Pride, Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, Merle Haggard, Roy Clark, the Statler Brothers, Kenny Rogers and Mel Tillis continue to do well by C&W's traditionally small but faithful audience.

Soul

In soul music (R&B), allegiances are divided between vocal acts, funk and both disco and jazz cross-overs. In the tradition of Motown, vocalists like the Spinners, Gladys Knight, Teddy Pendergrass, Natalie Cole, Diana Ross, the O'Jays and the Jacksons are selling to both blacks and a healthy slice of the MOR and soft rock audiences. The more noteworthy commercial trend though is funk music; a mix of the rhythmic innovations of James Brown, hard rock (particularly rock theater) and jazz. Funk is led by the monstrously successful Earth, Wind and Fire, Parliament-Funkadelic and others including the Commodores, the Ohio Players, Rufus and Chaka Khan, the Brothers Johnson, Kool and the Gang and the Isley Brothers. Stevie Wonder, a category unto himself, continues to be one of soul's best-selling and most inspired artists. Finally, the musical richness of related genres like blues, gospel, salsa and reggae (Bob Marley and the Wailers) deserve mention although their commercial influence remains limited.

Jazz

Jazz, despite its relatively small share of the records and tapes sold (five to ten percent), is undergoing a commercial revival thanks to cross-over appeal with soul and hard rock audiences. This dominant trend is largely due to fusion music, the contemporary expression of the jazz rock pioneered by Miles Davis during the late sixties. Virtually all of today's better selling players (George Benson, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Weather Report, the Crusaders, Gil Scott-Heron, Quincy Jones, Chuck Mangione, Keith Jarrett, Gato Barbieri, Freddie Hubbard and Grover Washington, Jr.) have forsaken recording acoustic jazz for the slicker but greener pastures of the electronic fusion style.

The Boston Scene

Closer to home, Boston's rich and varied scene is currently one of pop music's hottest sources for new talent. Following in the footsteps of hard rocking supergroups like Geils and Aerosmith, the stunning success of the band Boston — whose record-setting debut L.P has sold 6.5 million copies — has raised eyebrows throughout the entire industry. Their new release (*Don't Look Back*) is also zooming up the charts along with the Cars, a New Wave band receiving the sort of treatment reserved for potential giants. The Cars join other homegrown acts with sizable national followings like Bonnie Raitt, Andy Pratt and the Pousette-Dart Band. Stormin' Norman and Suzy, the Modern Lovers, Willie "Loco" Alexander, the Real Kids, DMZ, Baird Hersey, Webster Lewis, John Lincoln Wright and Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw have also gotten their licks onto vinyl. As they say in the biz, Boston is hot.

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Sound On Wheels

Now, the superior quality of today's tape players and stereo radios have made the automobile's AM radio practically obsolete.

• *By Alan M. Weisberg*

The typical audiophile usually spends less time listening to music in the living room than in his or her car. It's no wonder, then, that car stereo has become a booming business.

Only a few years ago, the new car buyer would order an inexpensive AM radio as one of the options. Usually, the radio was supplied with a small, fragile speaker hidden beneath the windshield. Now, the superior quality of today's tape players and stereo radios have made AM radio practically obsolete.

Car stereo is not perfect. The automobile is a moving object, causing some minor difficulties in FM reception. Also, because FM transmission is "line of sight" (this means it doesn't bounce easily, like AM) reception in the city, amidst tall buildings, can be erratic. On the other hand, the inside of most automobiles can be a great environment for sound. The speakers are placed close to the ears and a well-padded, noise free interior makes some cars better listening areas than many living rooms.

As a car stereo buyer, the first thing you should look at is the tuner (radio). Usually, you can purchase a radio which combines AM with FM stereo so you can replace the inferior AM radio. An FM stereo gives you better quality sound. One of the things you should discuss with your car stereo dealer is "sensitivity," the ability of the radio to pick up the desired signal from a distance. Another very important specification to look at is "selectivity," the ability to pick up the right signal from amongst the adjacent, unwanted stations.

When you have chosen the proper radio, you'll still need to pick an antenna. If your car comes already equipped with a windshield antenna, don't use it — it's almost worthless. Have your car stereo dealer assist you in choosing an antenna which properly fits your car. Once it's installed, adjust the height to 31 inches, the optimum for ideal FM reception.

The auto stereo was revolutionized by the invention of the under-dash eight-track tape player. This gave you the ability to hear what you wanted, when you wanted. For several years, use of the eight-track deck flourished until the introduction of the cassette deck.

Cassettes and cassette decks are more reliable than eight-track, take considerably less space, are easier to transport and sound much better. In moving automobiles, cassette decks are easier to use because they have fast-forward and rewind buttons allowing the user to get to a specific place on the tape easily. With an eight-track deck, it's necessary to play the whole tape through to get to a particular selection. Although cassette decks can be more expensive, they now account for 40 percent of all auto tape deck sales and are expected to become the *only* choice.

Maintenance of a tape deck is extremely important and very simple. Periodically, clean the tape head and pinch-roller (a small black rubber roller) with pure isopropyl or rubbing alcohol. Failure to do so will cause loss of high frequency response and increased wow and flutter as well as regular variations in speed and pitch. Also, purchase a good head demagnetizer ($10 to $15) and use it carefully, according to directions.

Many buyers have found an in-dash radio with tape deck combination to be an excellent buy. It's easy to use, and saves a considerable amount of space. Keep in mind, though, that if the tape deck malfunctions and you need to get it repaired, you will also lose the use of your radio. However, the best reason for purchasing an in-dash combination is that you decrease the likelihood of it being ripped off. The installation of an in-dash unit makes it difficult for the amateur thief to do his work.

The last important component is the speaker system. Choosing car speakers can be confusing and difficult. First, you have to decide where to put them. Most people either place their speakers in the doors or beneath the rear window in the cardboard deck. Many manufacturers supply their cars with holes already cut in the cardboard and metal of the rear deck, allowing for easy installation of a pair of flush mount speakers. Placing the speakers in the rear decks uses the trunk space to enhance bass response and makes the speakers sound "bigger." These speakers are most commonly available as a five and a quarter inch round or five inch by seven inch, or six inch by nine inch oval. The same speakers may also be installed in the doors. You must be careful, though, because this type of installation involves cutting holes in the doors with the remote possibility of creating an inoperable window. Measure before you install. If a flush mount speaker won't work, you'll have to use a surface-mount, wedge speaker. These have less bass response, but they do solve many installation problems and can be placed almost anywhere.

One product which has grown rapidly in popularity is the power booster. In order to understand boosters, you'll have to know just a little about power and what it does. The more power a unit puts out, the louder it is likely to be. Why would anyone need high power levels in the automobile's small environment? Some speakers, because of the way they're put together, need more power than others to attain the same volume levels. If the radio or tape deck doesn't supply enough power it begins to distort and sound awful. So, the real reason for a power booster is to make the stereo play louder with little or no distortion. The average car stereo puts out three to five watts per channel, more than a lot of home systems.

You might wonder why, for approximately the same money, you can buy a car stereo with five watts per channel, or one with 15 watts per channel. That's because, in many cases, the car stereo manufacturer is trying to deceive you. They make exaggerated or overstated power claims, hoping to convince you to buy their product. When a manufacturer supplies you with a power output rating, he should also give you the distortion specification. For example, a well-known manufacturer advertises his unit as having "12 watts per channel." When you read the fine print, though, you realize that the distortion is over ten percent. To even the most inexperienced listener, that level of distortion is almost intolerable. It's better to have three or four watts per channel at one percent distortion. Home stereo manufacturers used to play the same games until the Federal Trade Commission forced them to adhere to a rigid set of standards. Until these or similar standards are forced on the car stereo industry, beware! Make your dealer explain the specifications to you. If he can't or won't, then shop elsewhere.

One of the most annoying problems a car stereo owner can encounter is a high-pitched whining sound which occurs only when the engine is running. This is caused by the alternator and can be helped or solved by installing a noise suppressor supplied with your car stereo or which you can purchase for a dollar or two. Sometimes, this problem occurs because of improper installation, so check all of the wiring, especially the ground wire(s).

Speaking of installation, unless you're very good with your hands and are an expert at wiring, don't do it yourself. You could ruin a several hundred dollar investment in a matter of minutes. An experienced installer knows how to cut holes in doors, is familiar with all of the little tricks leading to a neat, invisible wiring job, and can make excellent suggestions about speaker placement. Routine installation should cost you $30 to $50. That would include installation of an in-dash combination unit, two speakers, and an antenna. The price goes up with the addition of a booster, more speakers, or if the installation is difficult in your car.

Where do you buy? From your automobile dealer or from a car stereo dealer? At the risk of receiving nasty letters from auto dealers, I have to say, don't buy from them. In general, their salespeople know nothing about sound, and have been trained to sell only what the parts manager has ordered. The selection is usually poor, at best. Car dealers tend to make more money on radios and tape decks than do auto-stereo dealers who usually sell a better product anyway. You'll be far better off shopping around, listening to the options and having your stereo installed after you purchase your car.

When you make your choice, remember that looks are important, placement can be critical. The most important thing, though, is to listen. How does it sound?

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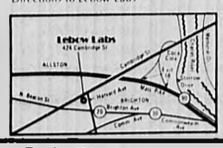

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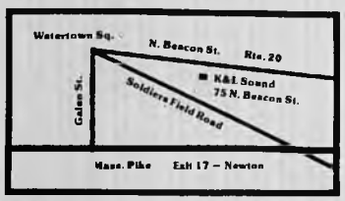

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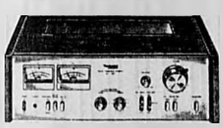

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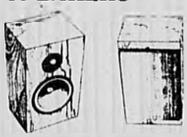

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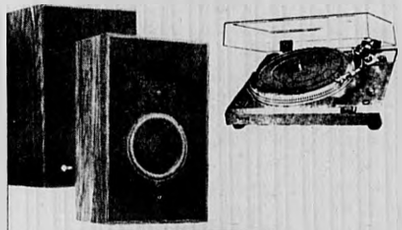

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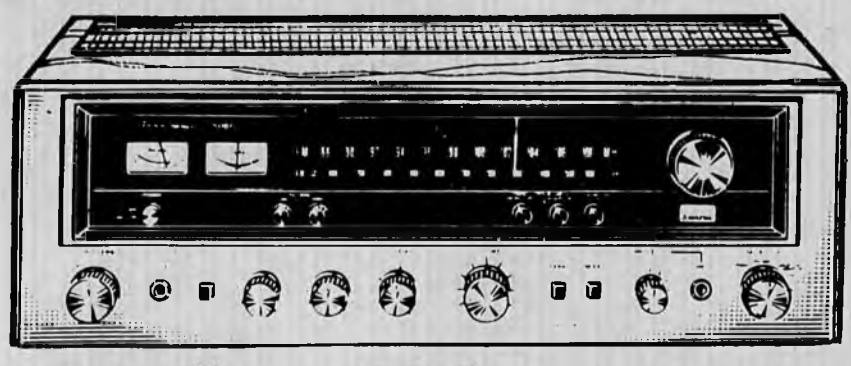

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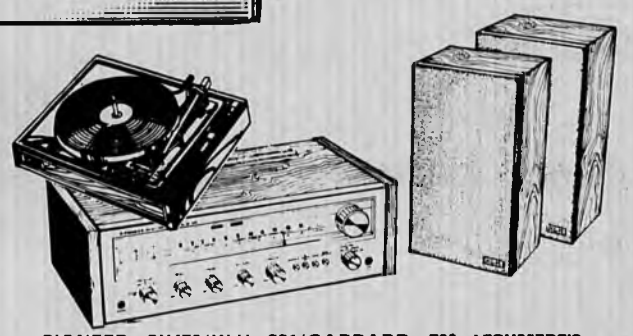

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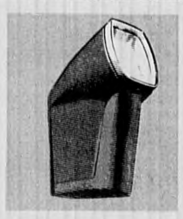

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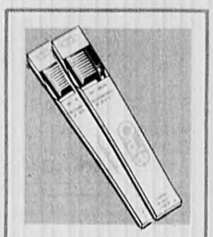

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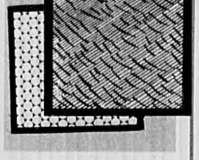

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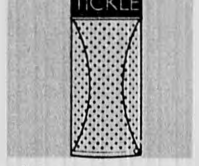
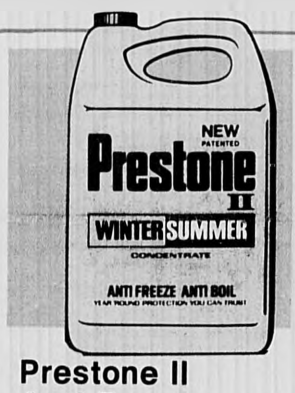


$1 Our Reg. 1.47
Tickle Roll-On 2 Oz. Deodorant Citrus, Herbal, Unscent, & Floral.



Prestone II Anti Freeze

$3 Gal. Our Reg. 3.47

Prepare your car now for the winter ahead! Year-round protection you can trust.

- **Prestone Sealer, 10 Minute Flush, or Anti-Rust Radiator Chemicals,** Reg. 1.09 ea.... **77c ea.**
- **Anti-Freeze Tester,** Reg. 99c **74c**

WON'T BREAK DOWN IN YOUR ENGINE!

Castrol GTX 10W40 Motor Oil
69¢ Qt.
Our Reg. 84c
SE graded for top engine performance.

- **Oil Pour Spout 59c**

BRIGHTEN UP, YOUR HOME!

General Electric Soft White 3-Way Bulbs
76¢
Our Reg. 1.29 ea.
For softer shadows, diminished glare. 30/70/100 watt or 50/100/150 watt sizes.

WITH BUILT-IN CONDITIONERS!

Nice 'N Easy Hair Coloring
1.66
Our Reg. 2.52 ea.
Shampoo-in hair color with rich built-in conditioners. Assorted shades for a new you!

$3 each
Fashion Jewelry for Fall

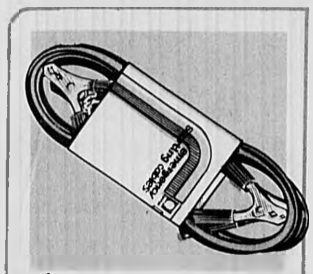
- **Bracelets • Necklaces**
- **Smart Earrings**

Each in both tailored and elegant stone-set styles to accent the new Fall fashions!

Caldor Windshield Washer Anti-freeze
67¢ Gal.
Our Reg. 99c
Protects to -20°. Keeps windshield clear in any weather. Removes road grime!

2.44 Our Reg. 3.19
Corning Menuette 6½" Skillet Safe for stove top, microwave or conventional ovens. Cornflower design.

Canvas & Wood Magazine Rack or Record Holder
$3 ea.
Our Reg. 4.99
Natural wood frame with canvas holder adds a decorative accent to any room in your home.



$4 Our Reg. 5.69
12 Ft. Copper Booster Cable Vital in road emergencies. For 6- and 12-volt auto batteries.

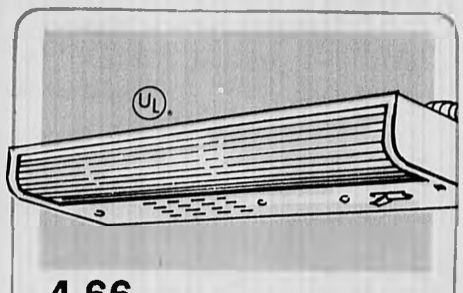
- **16' Deluxe Booster Cable** Our Reg. 11.99..... **$9**

3.76 Our Reg. 5.99
7½" Cheese Board With Glass Dome Keeps your favorite cheese fresh for hours. Perfect for parties. Great gift idea!

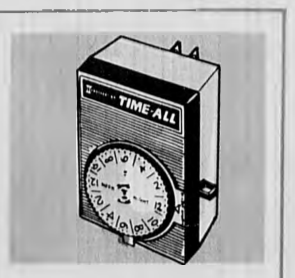
$4 Our Reg. 6.99
Bamboo Basket Umbrella Stands Each with metal drip tray, doubles as a decorative vase! 9¼" diam. x 17½" high.

- **10½x18½", Our Reg. 7.99..... $5**
- **11½"x19¼", Our Reg. 8.99 .... $6**

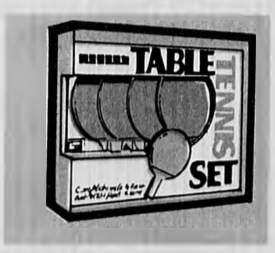
3.33 Our Reg. 5.29
General Electric Dimmer Switch Use only the light you need and save energy! Installs easily.



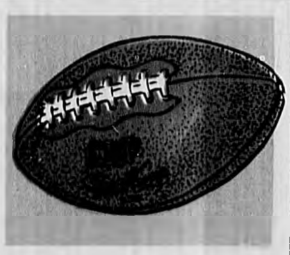
4.66 Our Reg. 6.99
18" Under-Cabinet Fluorescent Light With Bulb & Cord Adds light to those hard to reach spots. Fully assembled and easy to install. UL approved. For safe, economical light.
HARDWARE DEPT



4.66 Our Reg. 6.97
Intermatic 24-Hour Automatic Timer turns on lights and appliances up to 1875 watts. Foils thieves!



4.33 Our Reg. 5.99
Regent Complete 4-Player Table Tennis Set
Net, posts, 4 rubber-faced paddles plus 2 balls.



4.33 Our Reg. 5.99
New "Tacky Grip" Football in Official Size & Weight
Improved surface gives you better ball control for sharper passing!

4.33 Our Reg. 5.99
Keystone Style Bowling Bag Sturdy Vinyl, canvas or linen-look with drop handles and ball cup, full zipper. Assorted colors.

THIS COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

1.88
Our Reg. 2.99
Shriek Alarm for Instant Protection
Keep one handy in your purse or car. Alarm can be heard for blocks! Frightens away attackers!

DON'T FORGET...
BRING IN YOUR COLOR FILM
for "Picture-Perfect" Developing! You end up paying for only the perfect pictures you want to keep.

ALL CIRCULAR SPECIALS AT ALL 49 CALDOR STORES

SUPPLEMENT TO WINCHESTER STAR ARLINGTON ADVOCATE BELMONT CITIZEN

BURLINGTON-LEXINGTON
½ Mile East of Exit 42 Route 128 Middlesex Turnpike

STONEHAM
Redstone Shopping Center

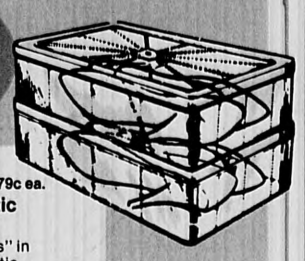
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

CALDOR

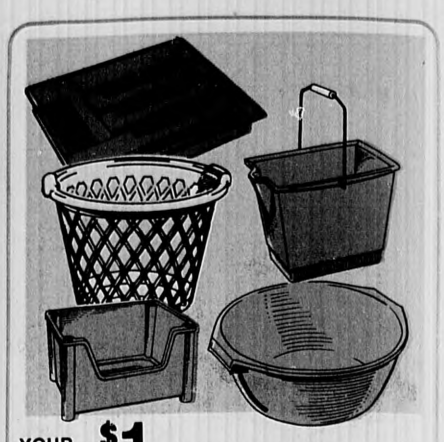
SEE WHAT $1 WILL BUY

$1 ea. Reg. 1.65 to 2.39
"Top Drawer" Kitchen Tools by Famous Ekco
- Spatulas • Ladles • Turners
- Peelers. Many more.

Each designed with the chef in mind! Sensational buys!

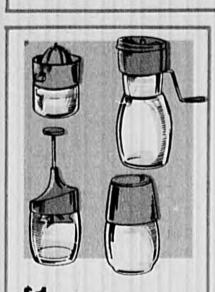


2 for $1 Reg. 79c ea.
See-Thru Plastic Shoe Boxes
Shoe "stackables" in crystal clear plastic. Each meas. 12½"x6¾" x3¾". Stock up at this fantastic low price.



YOUR CHOICE **$1** Our Reg. 1.29 to 1.99 ea.
Plastic Household Organizers from Joy in Assorted Colors
- 5-Compartment Cutlery Tray
- 9" Round Dish Pan
- 4-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set
- 12-Qt. Vegetable Bin
- Round Laundry Basket
- 14-Qt. Rectangular Pail

2 for $1 Our Reg. 69c to 1.29
Ekco Assorted Kitchen Gadgets
Kitchen helpers include • Peelers • Can Openers • Tongs • Paring Knives and more!



$1 Reg. 1.59 to 1.99
Kitchen Aids By Gemco Sturdy plastic & glass, in asst'd colors.

$1 Our Reg. 1.59
Splatter Shield Prevents splatter burns and mess. 11" diameter.

2 for $1 Reg. 89c ea.
Ironstone Serving Bowls All-purpose 7" size.

$1 Our Reg. 1.67
Self-Adhesive Vinyl by Carlan Wipe-clean vinyl in 3-yd. roll.

$1 ea. Our Reg. 1.49
Household & Lawn Trash Bags by Kordite
CHOOSE FROM:
- 26 Gal. (20 ct.)
- 33 Gal. (15 ct.)
- 44 Qt. (30 ct.)
- 6 Bushel (10 ct.)
- 16 Qt. (60 ct.)

All with twist ties.

$1 Our Reg. 1.49
Corrugated Storage Chest Extra-sturdy, in woodgrain or newsprint. No hardware necessary.

$1 Our Reg. 1.49
Woolite Cold Water Wash, 16 oz. size. For all fine washables.

$1 Our Reg. 1.59
Fantastik Pistol Spray 32 oz. All-purpose cleaner.

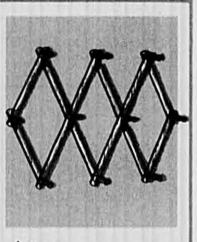
$1 Our Reg. 1.39
Lysol Basin Tub & Tile Cleaner, 24 oz. Leaves no gritty residue.

2 for $1 Reg. 69c Ea.
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 16 oz. Disinfects & freshens.

2 for $1 Reg. 59c ea.
Kleenex Towels 85 sq. ft., 102-two-ply absorbent paper towels. Put these towels to work!

57¢ Our Reg. 1.29 each
Assorted Mugs For Tea and Coffee
Choose from a special assortment of stoneware or ironstone mugs to suit every taste!

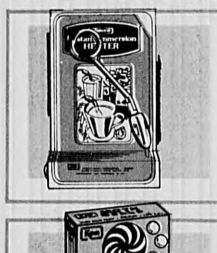
$1 ea. Our Reg. 1.47
Wood Hanger Sets
- 3-Pr. Slack or Dress
- 4 Dress • 2 Suit or Clip



$1 Our Reg. 1.47
Expando Wood Coat or Hat Rack Super space-saver.

$1 Our Reg. 1.49
GuardsmanFurniture Polish Cleans and renews while it preserves.

$1 Our Reg. 1.39
Cellulose Sponges In a variety of sizes for all cleaning chores.

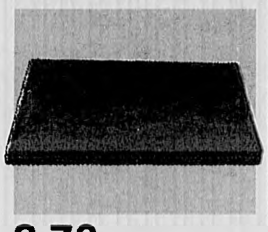


54¢ Reg. 99c
Immersion Heater For instant coffee, soups. Perfect for dorm, travel, or office.

57¢ Reg. 87c ea.
Moth Balls, 1 lb. box. For Winter storage. Protect and freshen your stored clothing.

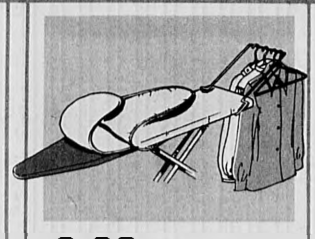
$ DOLLAR DAYS $

$3 ea. Our Reg. 3.99 to 5.79
Mops and Brooms for Every Purpose
- Sponge Mops • Deluxe Corn Brooms • 18" Garage Brooms
- Future K, more!



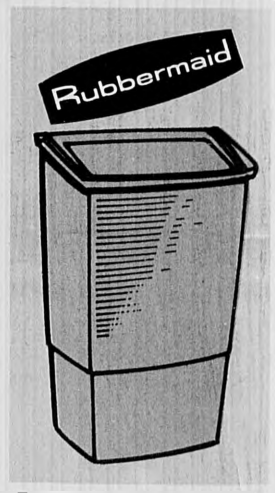
2.76 Our Reg. 3.99
Imported Cocoa Door Mat Heavy-duty cocoa fibers in colorful patterns. 14"x24". Welcomes guests, keeps floors clean.

3.33 Our Reg. 4.99
Jumbo Cook-All Pot Holds 12 Qts.
A versatile enamel-on-steel pot. Perfect for soups, stews.



2.88 Our Reg. 3.99
Deluxe Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set with Clothes Rack
Hang newly-ironed clothes on the rack to prevent wrinkles.

$4 Our Reg. 5.99
All-Purpose Blancher and Spaghetti Cooker Features enamel-on-steel finish, 7 qt. Capacity for family meals!



3.77 Our Reg. 5.19
Self-Closing Wastebasket Easy to clean hide-away style in assorted colors. 24½" high.

2.47 Our Reg. 3.99
Two-Tier Wooden Spice Rack Displays 12 spice jars, for easy access to flavoring favorites! Includes 32 labels.

$3 Our Reg. 4.99
2½ Qt. Aluminum Tea Kettle With the popular trigger flip cap in assorted colors. Tea-riffic value!

$73 IF PURCHASED IN OPEN STOCK 143.54
Farberware 15-Piece Cookware Set
Aluminum-clad bottoms for even heat spread that resists burning, plus stainless steel interiors for easy, thorough cleaning.

SET INCLUDES:
- 1-, 2-, and 3-Qt. Covered Saucepans
- 4- and 8-Qt. Covered Saucepots
- 7" and 10½" Frypans
- 1-, 2- and 3-Qt. Covered Mixing Bowl set.

12.88 Our Reg. 18.99
6-Piece Wok Set by Atlas Includes • 14" Spun Steel Wok • Burner Ring • Cover • Steamer Rack • Recipe Book "Wok Cookery".

2 for $3 Our Reg. 1.99 to 2.99
Ekco "Baker's Secret" Bakeware
A special selection of non-stick silicone coated bakeware for every cooking need.

13.76 Our Reg. 19.99
Proctor Deluxe Ironing Table The best in board design! Chrome legs, infinite height adjustment, wheels and steam vents.

REBATE DOLLAR-POWER!

LA MACHINE by Moulinex
Gourmet Food Processor

- Caldor Regular Price..... 59.99
- Caldor Sale Price..... 46.50
- Moulinex Mail-In Rebate 7.50*

YOUR FINAL COST $39

Chops, slices, shreds, plus hamburger-patty maker, Veg. Chef.™ #354 *See clerk for details.

Conair 1000-Watt Blower-Styler

- Caldor Regular Price..... 15.99
- Caldor Sale Price..... 11.00
- Conair Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST... 9.00

Two speeds for styling and drying. Concentrator nozzle. #078

*See clerk for details.

Farberware 4-Quart Country Kettle

- Caldor Regular Price ... 19.99
- Caldor Sale Price 18.00
- Farberware Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... $13

Removable crockery liner for serving. Three heat settings. Detachable cord. #266

*See clerk for details.

Norelco 'Smokey' Smoke Alarm

- Caldor Regular Price ... 19.97
- Caldor Sale Price 15.00
- Norelco Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... $10

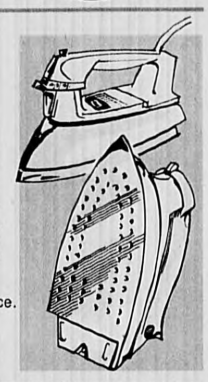
Early-warning system for smoke and fire detection. Battery model detects electrical fire. #0933

*See clerk for details.

Sunbeam Vista Steam-or-Dry Iron

- Caldor Regular Price.. 22.94
- Caldor Sale Price 16.00
- Sunbeam Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST .. $13



61 steam vents for maximum ironing surface. Use as a dry-iron, too. #711-114

*See clerk for details

Norelco Dial-A-Brew® 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

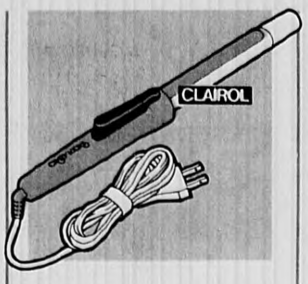
- Caldor Regular Price ... 29.99
- Caldor Sale Price 23.00
- Norelco Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... $18

Brew-Miser feature saves on coffee. Dial-A-Brew lets you set the strength. #HB5140

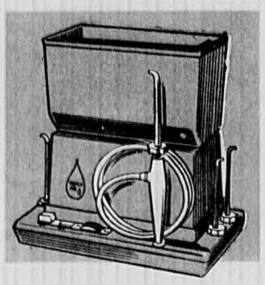
*See clerk for details.

$19 Our Reg. 25.99
Osterizer 10-Speed Cycle Blender Versatile 3-button blender has 5-cup jar, removable base. #890-14/16.

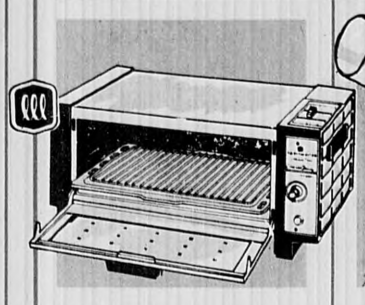


$7 Our Reg. 9.97
Clairol Crazy Locks Curling Iron Heats in 60 seconds. Heel rest, non-stick, cool handle. #DC2

- Deluxe Steam, #C-200. Reg. 16.97 $12

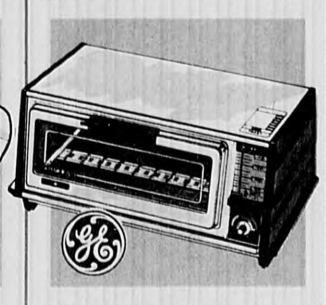


$19 Our Reg. 25.97
Water Pik for Family Oral Hygiene 4 jet tips for personal gum care. Flushes out debris between teeth. #49



37.60 Our Reg. 49.99
Toastmaster Continuous Clean Oven-Broiler Broils or bakes with thermostat ease. Cleans itself. #5242.

17.70 Our Reg. 22.99
Gillette Pro-Max 1200 Compact Hair Dryer Two heats, 2 air speeds. Spot dry with concentrator. #9420



$38 Our Reg. 44.97
G.E. King-Size Toast 'N Broil Toaster Oven It's a 4-slice toaster, a top browner-oven-broiler. #T26

FOR QUICK PICK-UPS

Regina 3-Speed Electrik-Broom with Rug-Pile Dial

$29 Our Reg. 37.88

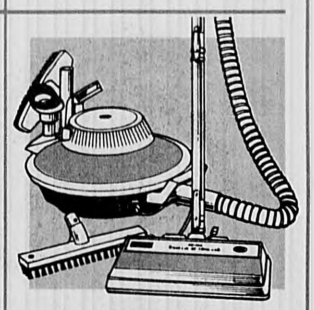
Cleans it all from bare floors to rugs. No bags to empty or replace. Handy dust-cup. #4538

POWERFUL UPRIGHT!

Hoover Upright Vacuum with A Built-In Headlight

$64 Our Reg. 89.88

3-position handle, attachment set. For all types of floor from wood to thick carpet. #U4185



Hoover Celebrity II Vacuum with Powermatic Nozzle

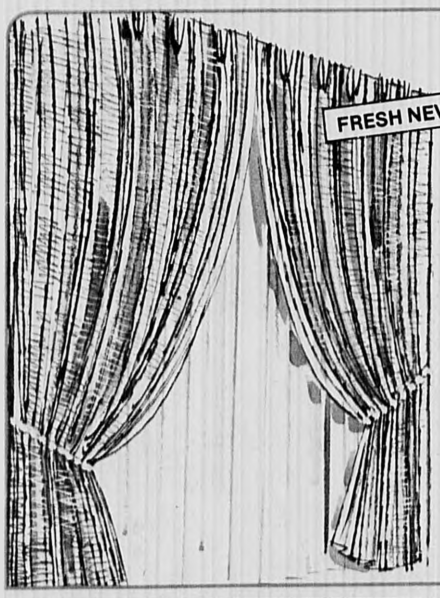
$124 Our Reg. 149.88

Cleans like an upright. Set of attachments, shag rake. #3149/3127

- Deluxe 3.4 HP model #3061, Our Reg. 219.88 ..... $179

$ DOLLAR DAYS $

FRESH NEW LOOK FOR FALL!



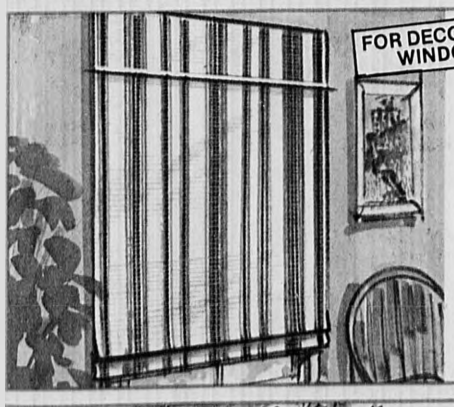
Contemporary Open-Weave Decorator Draperies

48"x63" Our Reg. 9.99. **7.77**

Add an airy, contemporary look to your windows. Machine-washable, permanent press fabric for easy care. Shades of coffee and celery.

- 48"x84" Our Reg. 12.49 ..... $10
- 96"x84" Double Width Our Reg. 27.99..... $21
- 144"x84" Triple Width Our Reg. 39.99..... $31

FOR DECORATOR WINDOWS



Jencraft Roman-Fold™ Decorator Blind with Valance

- 29"x48" Our Reg. 8.99..... $7
- 36"x48" Our Reg. 10.99..... $8

Choose bone or chestnut in easy-care, durable woven vinyl. Automatic cordlocks, adjust to any length.

(Not in Riverside)

Cannon Mix 'N Match Solid/Print Velour Towels

Bath Size Our Reg. 2.69..... **$2**

Color-coordinate your bathroom with famous Cannon towels.

- Hand Size, Our Reg. 1.79..... 1.50
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 1.29 ..... $1

SAVE AN EXTRA
40% OFF
Our Regular Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL FABRICS

Examples:

59¢ Yd. Our Reg. 99c | **4.20** Yd. Our Reg. 6.99

Beautiful selection of brand name fabrics from top mills. All the weights, colors, textures you need for fall sewing.

Solid or Ombre Sayelle℠ Yarn

84¢ skein Reg. 1.27

Stock up now for fall knitting. 4-ply. Machine wash.

CM DuPont Certification Mark for Sayelle yarn of Orlon® acrylic.

Warm, Soft Polyester Comforters

Twin Size Our Reg. 19.99..... **14.76**

Lovely selection of smart solids and country florals. Polyester fiberfill with easy-care poly/rayon cover.

- Full Size Our Reg. 24.99..19.60
- Queen/King Our Reg. 32.99..24.33

- **Fine-Quality Seiko Watches For Men**

Choose from a handsome group of men's precision automatic and calendar watches. Our Reg. $69

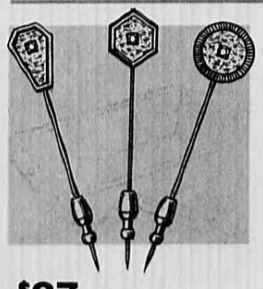
YOUR CHOICE ... $47

- **'Time Machine' Quartz Watch by Casio**

It's a stop-watch as well as 5-function: hr., min., sec., mon., date. With night light. Our Reg. 69.97

$21 Our Reg. 34.99
L.C.D. Watches For Men and Women Five function watches in 3 attractive styles. Show hour, min., second, date and month.

8.70 Our Reg. 12.97 and 14.97
14K Gold Earrings and Fashion-Accent Stickpins Stunning collection of gold fashion accessories, choose from 5 pins, 6 earring designs.



$27 Our Reg. 44.70
14K Gold Stickpins Set with Diamonds Three exquisite designs at a totally irresistible savings. Gift boxed, for convenience.

$8 Earring Reg. 12.97
14K Gold Coordinated Jewelry The luxurious glimmer of real gold in a classic fashion trio, to collect or give.

- Stickpin, Our Reg. 19.97 .... $13
- Pendant, Our Reg. 26.97 .... $19

CALDOR

CORDUROY
Fall's Number One Fashion Favorite!

Our Reg. 12.99 **10.00**
Misses' & Jrs.' Corduroy Pants
Tailored-look with stitching, ties, pockets, cinch waists, in great fall colors. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.44**
Men's 'Maverick' Corduroy Jeans
Wonderful fit in easy-care cotton/poly blend. Flares, sizes 30-42; straight, size 29-38.

Our Reg. 7.99 **6.00**
Girls' Corduroy Skirts & Pants
Wrap-style skirts and western jeans with stitching, pockets, all in yummy fall colors. sizes 7-14.

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.00**
Boys' Corduroy Jeans
Four-pocket jeans with a back yoke in rugged 100% cotton. Reg., sizes 8-18, Slim, size 8-16.

- **Jr. boys corduroy jeans, plaid flannel lined. 4-7, Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.66**

Our Reg. 8.99 to 10.99 **8.00**
Misses' & Jrs. Breezy Tops
Smocking, gathers, in solids, prints, plaids. S,M,L.

- **Belt news in macrame, rope, fabrics 3.99**

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.40**
Men's Shirts
Soft-touch long-sleeve, easy-care nylon shirts, in geometrics, florals, paisleys. S,M,L,XL.

Our Reg. 5.99 & 6.99 **5.00**
Girls' Fall Tops
Shirts and knits in fall's new colors and patterns. Carefree poly-cotton or acrylic. 7-14.

Our Reg. 4.49 **3.33**
Boys' Flannel Shirts
100% cotton machine-washable plaids. Sizes 8-18.

- **Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7 Our Reg. 3.59..... 2.66**

YOUR CHOICE **$7**
Misses', Jrs.' Pullovers
Soft and flattering brushed cowls, smart V-necks, more. S,M,L.
Our Reg. 7.99 and 8.99 ..... $7

Misses' Proportioned Pants
Wonderful fit, wrinkle-shedding acrylic. Easy-on waist, stitched crease. Petite 8-16, Average 10-18.
Our Reg. 8.99..... $7

- **Amplon Pantyhose, Reg. 1.67 ..... 2 Pr. $1**
- **Underpanty Pantyhose $1**

Our Reg. 16.99 & 17.99 **13.44**
Jrs.' Corduroy Jumper Dress
Wear it solo, or layer-up with tops... Also 2-pc. skirt & top sets. Sizes 5-13.

Our Reg. 24.99 **18.60**
Misses', Jrs.' 3-Piece Pantsuit with Vest
It's a jacket-suit, a vest-suit, or mix-&-match the pieces. Woven polyester. 5-13 & 10-18.

Colorful Cowl Necks, S,M,L Reg. 5.99 .. 4.88

$ DOLLAR$ DAYS

Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99 **3.88**
Misses' and Jrs. Sweaters and Shirts
Heavenly colors, textures in turtles, crew-necks, Vee's plus 100% nylon long-sleeve shirts. Sizes S,M,L.

11.77
Our Reg. 14.99
New-for-Fall Skirts & Pants for Misses & Jrs.
Wrap-skirts, flares, A-lines, gores, with touches like sashes, pockets. New sleek pants with belts, flaps, pocket trims. Flare or narrow legs. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

Our Reg. 10.99 **8.00**
Men's Plaid Shirts in Brushed Acrylic
Ready for Fall in easy-care shirts with lined yoke, 2 flap pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Our Reg. 16.99 **12.76**
Men's Great-Fitting Lee Denim Jeans
Pre-washed indigo-dyed flares with 'Lee-Set' finish to stay wrinkle-proof. Sizes 29-42.

Men's Fall Flannel, Knit and Qiana Shirts
- Plaid sport shirt in 100% cotton flannel, 2 pockets, long tails, many colors. S,M,L,XL. Our Reg. 5.99 **4.40**
- Knits in solid-color, 4-button velour or contrast-striped collared acyrlics. S,M,L,XL. Our Reg. 9.99 **7.77**
- Silky-touch Qiana nylon knit dress shirts. 1-pocket, long sleeve in solid pastels. 14½-17, 32-35. Our Reg. 10.99 **8.40**

Our Reg. 13.99-14.99 **$11**
Men's Heather-Tone & Ski-Look Sweaters
Choose from pullovers or cardigans in acrylic or soft wool blends. Solids, patterns, jacquards, too. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Our Reg. 22.99 **$17**
Men's Quilt-Lined Snorkel Parka
Nylon satin parka with adjustable hood. Wristlets, drawstring. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
- **Men's Down Ski-Coats, 80% 80% Duck down—20% feathers. Our Reg. 39.99..... $30**

Our Reg. 17.99 & 19.99 **$15**
Ladies' Alpine-Look Ski Jackets
Warm, poly-filled jacket. Snap or zip fronts, some mock vested looks, split convertible hoods. S,M,L.

Our Reg. 29.99 **$21**
Men's Insulated Work Boots
Rugged genuine leather uppers. Durable sole. Sturdy Goodyear welt. Sizes 7-11, 12.

Our Reg. 8.99 **$6**
Ladies' Sporty Wedge Loafers
Soft man-made uppers with a crepe-like sole for comfort. Sizes 5-9, 10.

$16
Reg. 19.99-24.99
New Shapes in Leather Handbags
Pouches, hobos, shoulder and dressy. New colors in rich, genuine leather.

Our Reg. 5.99 **$4**
Ladies' Brushed and Flannel Sleepwear
Downy-soft prints for solids with dainty trims, laces. Pajamas, gowns, more. S,M,L.

- **Ladies' Robes, tailored ro ruffly. Reg. 12.99 ..... $10**
- **Briefs & Bikinis, sizes 5-10.**
- **Reg. 89c & 99c.... 79c**

Reg. 3.39 & 3.69. **2.77**
Boys' Colorful Knits
Crews, turtlenecks, 8-18.
- **Jrs.' 4-7, Reg. 2.79 . 2.22**

Our Reg. 6.49 .. **5.27**
Western-Look Jeans
Twill or denim flares. 8-18 Reg., 8-16 Slim.
- **Jrs.' 4-7, Reg. 5.99 .. $5**

Deluxe Snorkels
8-18, Reg. 19.99..... $15
- **Jrs.' 4-7, Reg. 16.99 $13**

Our Reg. 3.99..... **$3**
Girls Layer-Up Tops
Colorful turtlenecks, 7-14.

Our Reg. 4.99..... **$4**
Fall Plaid Shirts
Button-front in gauzes, blends, flannels. 7-14.

Our Reg. 4.99..... **$4**
Girls' Wear-Dated® Pants Colorful knits. Mfr. guar. wear 1 yr. 7-14.

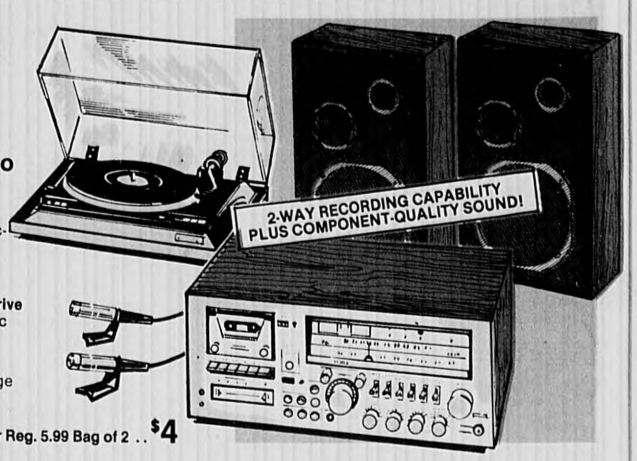
Ladies', Girls' & Boys' Apparel, Shoes and Accessories not in Riverside.

- **G.E. Electronic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio** Features silent, easy-to-see L.E.D. readout, music or alarm wake-up, sleep and snooze bars.
- **G.E. Dual-Mike Cassette Recorder** Records thru built-in condensor mike or with hand-held mike. Features pause and tone controls, AC/DC operation. **(Batteries not included.)**

YOUR CHOICE **29.40** Ea. Our Reg. 36.99

$343 Our Reg. 399.99

YORX/PIONEER BSR QUANTA Cassette & 8-Track Recorder/Player Stereo



- **Yorx AM/FM Receiver with Built-In Cassette & 8-Track Recorder**—Records from all functions, even tape-to-tape. VU meters for recording & tuning, hi-low filters, more.
- **BSR "Quanta" Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable** Includes ADC magnetic cartridge plus dust cover.
- **Pioneer 3-way Speakers in Yorx Enclosures** 8" woofer, 4" mid-range and 3" tweeter.
- **BASF 90-Min. Cassettes** Our Reg. 5.99 Bag of 2 .. **$4**

YOUR CHOICE **$97** ea. Our Reg. 129.99 Ea.

- **Sankyo Dolby* Front-Load Cassette Deck** Hooks up to any quality stereo! Dual recording meters, CrO_2 switch, more.
- **Pioneer 4-Way Speakers in Monitor Enclosures** 12" woofer 5" mid-range, two 3" tweeters in handsome 26" cabinet.

*TM of Dolby Labs.

$99 Our Reg. 129.99

Daytron 8-Track Recorder/Player AM/FM/ Phono Stereo Records direct from AM/FM stereo receiver or from built-in BSR automatic changer. Bass and treble controls, pair of wide-range speakers for room-filling sound!

19.60 Our Reg. 26.70

Gusdorf Stereo Stand Holds receiver, speakers, turntable...even a tape deck. Bottom storage shelf. Easy to assemble.

SAVE ON SMASH NEW RELEASES AND BEST-SELLING LP'S & TAPES!

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

8.99 2-LP Set Series 1598

- Tape 10.49 (Where Avail.)

ORIGINAL MOVIE SOUNDTRACKS!

YOUR CHOICE

- Grease
- Saturday Night Fever

6.99 Ea. 2 LP Set Series 1298

- Tape 8.29 Ea. Series 1298 (Where Avail.)

Stephen Bishop "Bish"

4.66 LP Series G798

- Tape 5.33 Series K798 (Where Avail.)

Chuck Mangione "Children of Sanchez"

7.49 2-LP Set Series 1298

- Tape 8.59 Series 1298 (Where Avail.)

BIG STARS ON THE CBS FAMILY OF LABELS

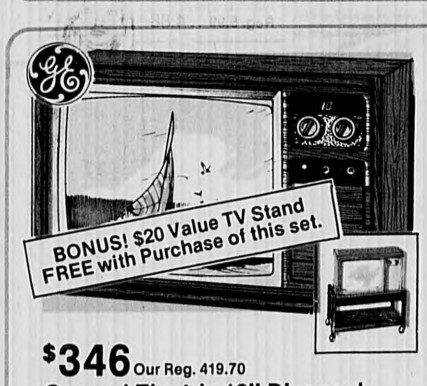
- "Boston "Don't Look Back"
- "Kenny Loggins "Night Watch"
- "Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg "Twin Sons of Different Mothers"

4.66 Ea. LP Series G798

5.33 Ea. Tape TAPE Series K798 (Where Avail.)

- "Meat Loaf "Bat Out of Hell"
- "Janis Ian
- "Billy Joel "The Stranger"

$DOLLAR DAYS$



$346 Our Reg. 419.70

General Electric 19" Diagonal Color TV with V.I.R. "Broadcast Controlled Color" Brings you the color **exactly** the way the station transmits it! Black matrix picture tube, walnut-look cabinet.

$83 Our Reg. 99.70

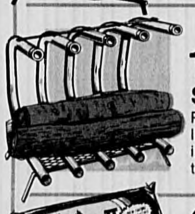
Zenith 12" Diagonal B/W Portable TV Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube; built-in carry handle. Zenith quality, clarity...Perfect 2nd set!

RCA 19" B&W TV, Reg. 139.70, $127

- Gusdorf Stand for 12" B/W TV's Our Reg. 15.70 ..... 10.80

$9 Our Reg. 12.94

Steel Log Holder Holds up to 1/8 cord. 40" diameter. Easy to assemble.



17.76 Our Reg. 24.70

Steel Heater Jet Pays for itself in saved fuel. Includes mesh grate, intensifier caps. 1½" steel tubing.

94¢

Duraflame II Firelogs Instant lighting, colorful flame.

Sterno or Duraflame 3-Hour Firelogs.. 1.14

79.60 Our Reg. 99.70

Bifold Glass Door Fireplace Screen Reduces fuel consumption, prevents heat loss through chimney...100% spark protection. Antique brass or black with brass. Mesh kit available.

$457* Our Reg. 569.70

RCA 25" Diagonal XL-100 Color Console TV SingaLock electronic varactor tuning for long life, sharp reception. 100% solid state X-Tended Life chassis, plus Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sharp contrast.

$183* Our Reg. 219.70

Magic Chef 2-Cycle Convertible Dishwasher Just plug it in! Can also be converted for under-counter use later. 2 spray arms, large capacity with handy top. Harvest gold or avocado only.

18.76 Our Reg. 29.99

Nest of Tables in Florentine Finish Use them together or separately; either way, they add European beauty to any room.

$37 Our Reg. 59.99

Famous Nikko Stoneware in 45-Pc. Services for 8 Choose from five bright and colorful patterns. Each includes 8 full 5-pc. place settings plus 5 handsome serving pieces.

$247* Our Reg. 299.70 Add $10 for color

General Electric Deluxe Family-Size Washer Features 2 wash speeds plus a permanent press cycle for today's synthetic fabrics. Bleach dispenser.

- G.E. Elec. Dryer, Our Reg. 209.70 ..... $189 Add $10 for color

$294* Our Reg. 329.90 Add $10 for color

General Electric 13.6 Cu. Ft. Cycle-Defrost Refrigerator Full-width shelves, convenient door shelves plus egg rack. Twin slide-out crispers.

- G.E. 14.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, Our Reg. 319.70 ... $279

*Delivery and installation (where applicable) available at extra charge.

$19 Our Reg. 23.70

APF Super-Compact Mini-Calculator 8-digit L.C.D. readout shows true credit balance, performs basic math functions. #3500

$74 Our Reg. 89.70

Texas Instruments Printing/Readout Hand-Held Calculator 4-button memory, percent key. Comes complete with battery recharger and case. #TI-5025

- Additional Tapes, Pkg. of 3 ... 99c

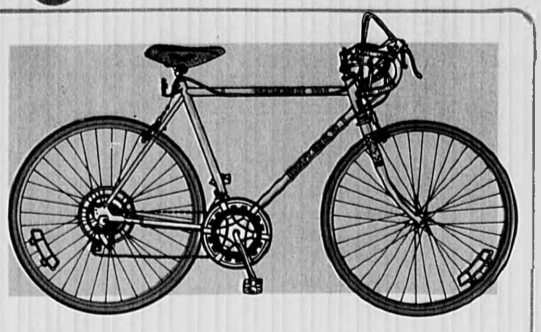
$189 Our Reg. 224.79

Smith Corona "Super 12" Electric Typewriter Full-size 88 character keyboard, power carriage return and repeat keys.

CALDOR

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD · master charge · VISA



$73 ea. Our Reg. 84.99 | • Men's 24, 26", 27" • Women's 26"

Huffy 10-Speed Racing Bikes for Men & Women
'Santa Fe' series with Positron gearing system. Caliper hand-brakes gumwall tires. Frame: 21" for men, 19" for ladies. Assembly required.

4.99 Our Reg. 6.99
Jaws Game from Ideal
Reach into the gaping jaws... One wrong move and they snap shut! Real excitement!

1.24 Our Reg. 1.49
Slime Worms from Mattel They're cold and clammy, wriggly, squirmy. Loads of fun!

2.17 Our reg. 3.29
Play Skool® Puzzles
Challenging fun for the pre-school set... Peanuts, Sesame St., more favorites.

3.96 Our Reg. 5.49
Wonderful Waterful® Basketball by Tomy
Push, whoosh and score. Fun for the whole family!

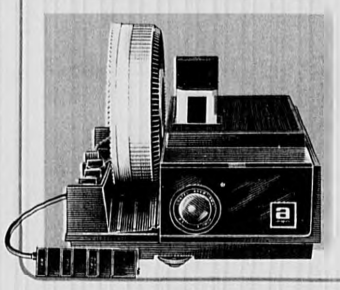
YOUR CHOICE
59¢ Ea. Our Reg. 89c
Collector's Authentic Miniatures by Zee
- Krazee Wheels Cars
- Super Vans (trucks)
- Highway Patrol Cars
- Dyna-Flites (planes)
- Firebirds (space ships)
- Son-of-a-Gun (pistols)

$157 Our Reg. 189.87
Pentax K1000 35mm SLR Camera
A camera to grow with! Shutter speeds to 1/1000, interchangeable f/2.0 lens, hot shoe, CdS meter.
- **Pentax Case,** Our Reg. 26.94 ..... $22

Special Introductory Price
$169
Polaroid's Miraculous New SONAR SX70
Just aim! Beautiful color pictures from as close as 10" automatically! Revolutionary Sonar-system focuses automatically... even in a dark room!

$19 Our Reg. 27.94
Lightweight 35mm Auto Strobe
Automatically recycles in 6 to 8 seconds. For hot shoe or cord use. #220.

YOUR CHOICE
9.84 2-Pk
- Polaroid SX70 Film
- Kodak PR #10 Instant Color Film



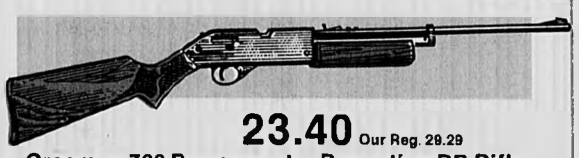
117.60 Our Reg. 139.94
Argus Remote Control Slide Projector
Forward, reverse and focus, all by remote control. Built-in previewer/editor. Tray for 100 slides included. #233FR

$29 Our Reg. 39.94
Keystone 305 Telephoto Everflash Camera
Telephoto close-ups! Built-in electronic flash. No more bulbs to buy! Tele-lens and standard lens are already built-in.

YOUR CHOICE
$2 ea. Our Reg. 2.99 ea.
- **Heavy-Tension Hand Grips** Helps to develop strong hands and forearm muscles.
- **Swivel-Handle Jump Rope** Shape up the professional way. 8½ foot rope.

19.33 Our Reg. 26.87
Macho Power Isometric/Isotonic Exerciser Works by proven muscle-building principles. You'll feel, look, BE more dynamic! Complete with step-by-step training program.

16.40 Our Reg. 28.99
Leach Graphite Racquetball Racquet
Rectangular tear drop head, lightweight construction (250 gr.) for greater speed.
- **Spalding Ace Racquetballs** Our Reg. 2.99, Can of 2..... 1.76



23.40 Our Reg. 29.29
Crosman 760 Powermaster Repeating BB Rifle
180-shot BB repeater with pump action and adjustable sight. Positive safety. Also for .177 Cal. pellets. (Not in Yonkers or New Britain stores)

Remington .22 L.R. Hi Speed, Pk. of 100, Reg. 2.74.. $2

$10 Our Reg. 14.99
3 Lb. Polyblend Sleeping Bag Nylon shell and lining. Washable. Full zipper.

G.E. 40-Channel L.E.D. CB Transceiver
- Caldor Regular Price 84.99
- Caldor Sale Price 62.40
- G.E. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **57.40**

Lighted S-RF meter, 3-way PA/CB switch, mike, ANL, red filter, volume and squelch control, more!
*See clerk for details.

- GE 3-Way CB Antenna, #5701, Our Reg. 18.99 ..... 14.66

14.33 Our Reg. 19.99
Kraco FM Converter
Add FM to your AM car radio; lighted slide rule dial. Switch for AM/FM/AFC.

16.22 Our Reg. 21.99
6 Amp. Auto Battery Charger For 6 or 12 volt batteries. Colored meter, easy-to-read.

SPRUCE UP FOR FALL!

6.60 gal. Our Reg. 9.99
Cuprinol Stain and Wood Perservative
Semi-transparent stain for lasting prtection.

- **Cuprinol Clear Wood Preservative** Our Reg. 7.99 . 5.70 gal.

$3 Qt. Our Reg. 4.19
Zip-Strip Paint & Varnish Remover
Fast-working. No after-wash needed. Non-flammable.

$2 Our Reg. 2.99
4" Polyester Paint Brush
All-around brush for use with latex or oil-base paints.

Limited Time Only! While They Last!
LUCITE FAMILY SAVINGS COUPON BOOK FREE
with purchase of one gallon or more of Lucite Paint
SAVE DOLLARS ON PRODUCTS AND SERVICES FROM FAMOUS COMPANIES

$6.96 gal. Our Reg. 8.99
- **DuPont Lucite Wall Paint** Long-lasting, easy to wash, and it goes on so easily!

$8.88 gal. Our Reg. 10.99
- **DuPont Lucite House Paint** Resists cracking, peeling, so your house will be protected for years.

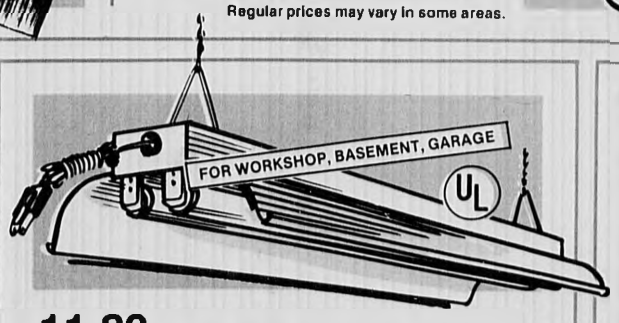
7.88 gal. Our Reg. 9.99
- **DuPont Lucite Floor Paint** Concrete or wood. Dries in 1 hr. Gives a wear-resistant finish.

9.76 gal. Our Reg. 11.79
- **DuPont Lucite Interior Enamel** Quick-dry, medium lustre, fashion colors.

Regular prices may vary in some areas.

$137 Our Reg. 179.99
Arrow 'Greenbrier" 10' Wide Steel Storage Building Protect all those tools, mowers, bikes. Permaplate steel panel construction with double-ridge roof beams for added strength. 10'x9'x6' Ht. Needs assembly, all sizes approx.

$10 Our Reg. 12.99
Hirsh Heavy-Duty 5-Shelf Storage Unit 60"Hx30"Wx12"D
Sturdy steel with back and side braces; wobble-free. Easy to assemble.



11.22 Our Reg. 15.99
4 Ft. Fluorescent Utility Light with Bulbs
Ready-to-hang. Large metal shade, two bulbs, cord provide energy-saving light wherever you need it.

1.96 25 Ft. Roll Our Reg. 2.99
DuPont Vexar® Gutter Guard
Prevent clogged gutters; keeps out leaves and debris, for year-round protection.

7.70 5 Gal. Pail Our Reg. 9.99
Jennite J16 Driveway Sealer
This is the best month to protect your drive.
- Jennite Driveway Patch .. Qt. 4.49
- Jennite Crack Filler..... Qt. 3.69
- 12" Squeegee Applicator 2.89

Sears

Sale prices in effect thru Saturday, September 23, 1978 unless otherwise noted

SATURDAY LAST DAY!

92nd anniversary Sale

Most items reduced

SAVE $3.20
Little girls' casual shoes
Sueded split leather uppers, vinyl trim, fabric stripes. Kraton® polymer soles, heels 8½-4D.
Reg. $15.99... 12.79 pr.

SAVE $2.60
Women's oxfords
Leather look urethane uppers, molded rubber sole. Sizes 5-9, 10B. In tan.
Reg. $13 ....10.40 pr.

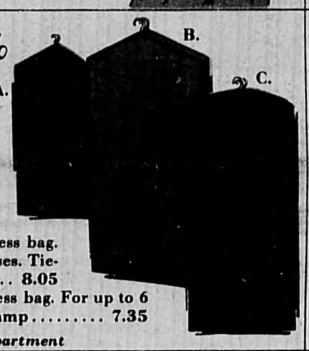
$13.01 OFF
Misses' corduroy blazers
Were $23, Fall 1977
9.99
This year's big fashion look. Machine washable cotton and polyester corduroy jacket adds to any wardrobe. Sizes 8-16. Beige or pine green.

$4 OFF!
Men's Perma-Prest® Twill Pants
Were $8.97
Fall '77
4.97
Perma-Prest® long wearing cotton and polyester or all-cotton twill pants. In tan or green. Sizes 32-44.

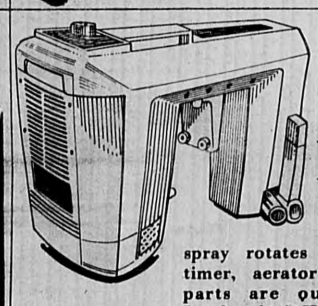
SAVE $4.14 to $6

A. Men's or boys' athletic oxfords vinyl and sueded split leather. PVC sole, heel. Men's 7½-11, 12D.
Reg. $17.99 ..... 13.85
Boys' sizes 3½-7D. Reg. $16.99 13.08
B. Men's sueded upper moc toe oxford. PVC sole. Men's sizes.
Reg. $23.99 ..... 17.99

SAVE 30% on travel bags



A. $6.50 vinyl travel bag. 3 inch side gusset, diagonal zipper 4.55
B. $11.50 nylon dress bag. Holds up to 6 dresses. Tie-down tabs 8.05
C. $10.50 nylon dress bag. For up to 6 dresses. Hanger clamp 7.35
In our Luggage Department

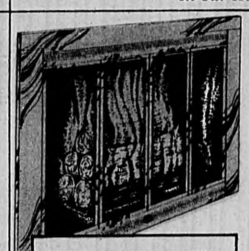


SAVE $30 on 1/3 HP Whirlpool bath
Reg. $159.99
129.99
Three water massage settings. Jet spray rotates 180°. 60 minute timer, aerator tube. Electrical parts are outside tub rim. Insulated 1/3 HP motor. UL listed.
In our Health and Beauty department.

23005

SAVE $4
Acrylic latex exterior paint
Reg. $11.99 gal.
7.99
Durable, flat finish for all exterior surfaces. One-coat coverage when used as directed. 21 beautiful colors.

SAVE $15
Variable speed 3/8 in. drill
Regular $34.99
19.99
Craftsman 3/8 in. drill develops max. 1/5 HP, no-load variable speed 0 to 1200 rpm. It's reversible, too.



*Statistics are the average of laboratory measurements of air flow on simulated brick, stone and flush fireplace fronts and calculations of the air flow based on various assumed chimney heights and assumed indoor and outdoor temperature.

Lowest Price Ever!
SAVE $21 on Glass-door Firescreen
Reg. $119.99 **98.99**
Up to 30% of home's interior heat escapes up chimney while burning embers die. Laboratory tests show this bi-fold glass door reduces air flow through fireplace opening by up to 90%. Brass finish or black.

Shoes, Blazers, work pants, garment bags, whirlpool bath not in Nashua, N.H., Woonsocket, Middletown, R.I. Garment bags also not in Hyannis. Whirlpool bath also not in Concord, Manchester, N.H., New London, Ct., North Dartmouth, Hyannis, Ma.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Massachusetts stores:
AUBURN 832-6511
BROCKTON 588-5600
BURLINGTON 272-6500
CAMBRIDGE 868-7050
DEDHAM 329-2000
HANOVER 826-8111
HYANNIS 771-1700
LEOMINSTER 537-8111
LOWELL 458-3111
METHUEN 687-4141
NATICK 655-2400
NORTH DARTMOUTH 997-2381
PEABODY 532-3110
QUINCY 479-6000
SAUGUS 233-4100
SWANSEA 679-8331

Rhode Island stores:
MIDDLETOWN 847-5490
PROVIDENCE 351-6600
WARWICK 828-4500
WOONSOCKET 767-3700

Connecticut store:
NEW LONDON 442-0731

New Hampshire stores:
CONCORD 224-7733
MANCHESTER 669-8280
NASHUA 889-2171

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

SAVE $100 EACH SUITE

Sears

4 pc. bedroom suites

YOUR CHOICE 599.95 Each

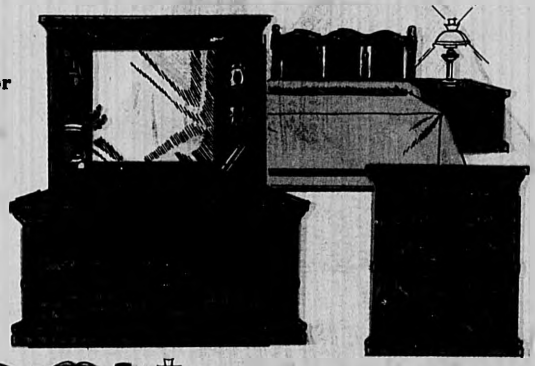
Heather Lane

Includes:

- Triple dresser
- Plate glass hutch mirror
- Large chest
- Full/queen headboard

Authentic country bedroom has rubbed and rounded corners and museum copy brass plated hardware. Even subtle decorative carvings. And it's crafted of oak, select hardwoods and hardboard. With distressed nutmeg finish.

Regular $699.95



Sale ends Sept. 30

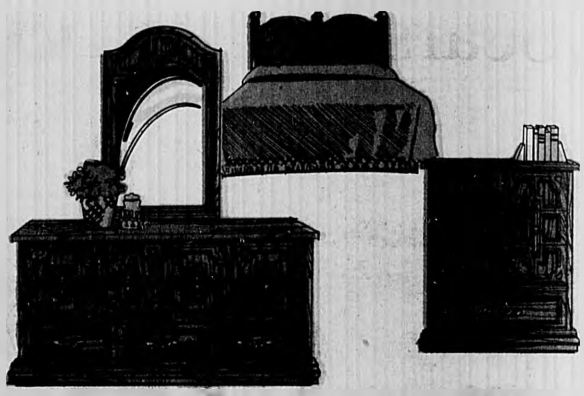
Quincy Hall

Includes:

- Triple dresser
- Plate glass mirror
- Large chest
- Full/queen headboard

Quincy Hall recalls the designs of colonial craftsman in mellow maple finished hardwood and simulated wood. Accented with flying eagle brass plated hardware.

Regular $699.95

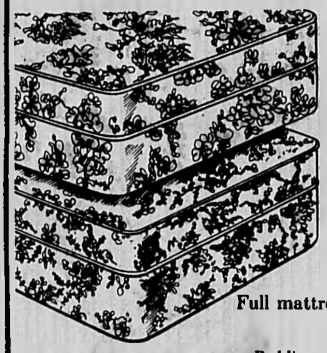


Bold Mediterranean style suite

Beautifully arched mirror and headboard with bold moldings reveal its rich heritage. Hardwood and simulated wood construction with warm brown engraved finish. Accented with brass plated hardware.

399.95

Suite includes: Triple dresser, plate glass mirror, large chest, full/queen headboard.



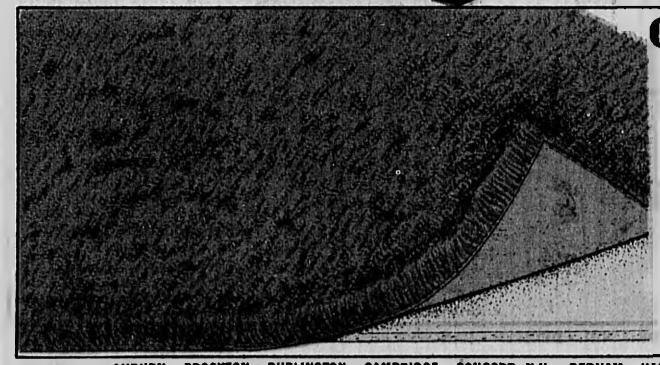
Twin mattress or box spring

59.99 Each

Fabulous low price for smooth top innerspring or 5 in. Serofoam polyurethane mattress.

Full mattress or box spring ... each 89.99

Bedding also in Waltham Ma., Woonsocket, R.I.



COMPLETELY INSTALLED SALE

Carpet—Cushion—Installation

Save $3 sq. yd. or $120 on 40 sq. yd. purchase

Memories. Combines the cushiony feel of a plush and the casual tousled texture of a shag, for an updated contemporary look. Made of 24 oz. per sq. yd. of easy-care, durable nylon pile in 7 vibrant colors. Urethane foam cushion is included with Memories carpet.

Stairs, halls and concrete floors additional charge. Minimum job 25 sq. yds.

9.99 sq. yd.

Installed

Regular separate prices total $12.99

Carpet only $6.99 sq. yd.

Also in Woonsocket, R.I.

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NATICK • NEW LONDON, CT. • NORTH DARTMOUTH • PEABODY • PROVIDENCE, R.I. • QUINCY • SAUGUS • SWANSEA • WARWICK, R.I.

Sears Budget Shop

All first quality fashions for Misses, Juniors and Women

SAVE $2 Prewashed jeans and sporty tops

Jeans
6.94 Reg. $8.94
Navy blue cotton denim, pre-washed for comfort. 5/6 to 15/16.

Poplin Tops
4.99 Reg. $6.99
Snap-cracklin' poplin tops of cotton. Solid colors. Sizes S,M and L.

Pullover sweaters
6.99 Reg. $8.99
Classic V-neck or turtleneck, soft acrylic knit. S,M and L sizes.

Handbags, Reg. 5.99 .. 4.49

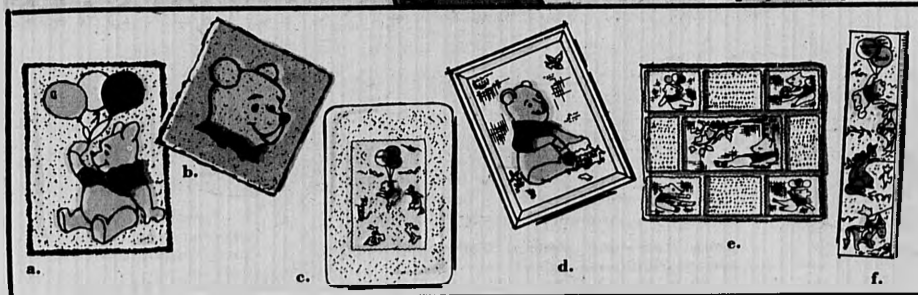
Fashionable sweaters... a nice way to keep warm.

11.99 and 14.99

Soft, natural, classically fashionable. Cowl and V-neck polyester sweaters...perfect sporty or tailored. Sizes S,M,L.
In our sportswear department.

20% OFF Winnie-the Pooh© Crafts

Pooh fans of all ages will love this colorful collection everything from rugs and clocks to a tooth fairy pillow. All feature characters of Pooh books and come with easy instructions. Here's, just a sampling!



•Walt Disney Productions
Shown:
a. Latch hook rug kit
Reg. $16 ..... 12.80
b. Latch hook pillow
Reg. $9 ..... 7.20
c. Crib quilt...Reg. $14 . 11.20
d. Mini crewel kits
Reg. $4 ..... 3.20
e. Afghan kit...Reg. $8.99 7.19
f. Grow chart...Reg. $6 .. 4.80

Crafts only in Auburn, Burlington, Dedham, Hanover, Leominster, Natick, Peabody, Saugus and Warwick, R.I. stores.

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Great savings on fashion accessories for fall

Sears

30% OFF

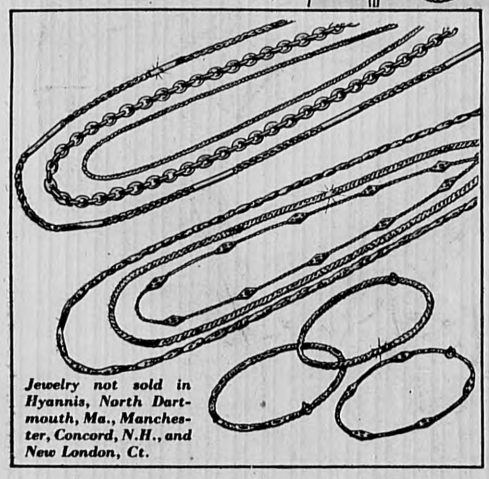
Sears entire line of 14K gold neckchains and bracelets

Regular $20 to $245 **$14 to 171.50**

30% OFF on fashion handbags

Regular $13 **9.10**

Save on today's big briefcase look bag with loads of room, or smart 4 poster styles with center frame closure, and double handles or shoulder straps. Fall shades in polyurethane with the rich look of leather.



Jewelry not sold in Hyannis, North Dartmouth, Ma., Manchester, Concord, N.H., and New London, Ct.

15 to 30 inch neckchains $28 to 171.50

Regular $40 to $245

14K gold chains are gleaming high on fashion's scene in a wide range of popular lengths...from 15 inch to 30 inches of gold. Select from many styles including heavy or light "S", rope styles and many others.

7 and 8 inch bracelets $14 to $119

Regular $20 to $170

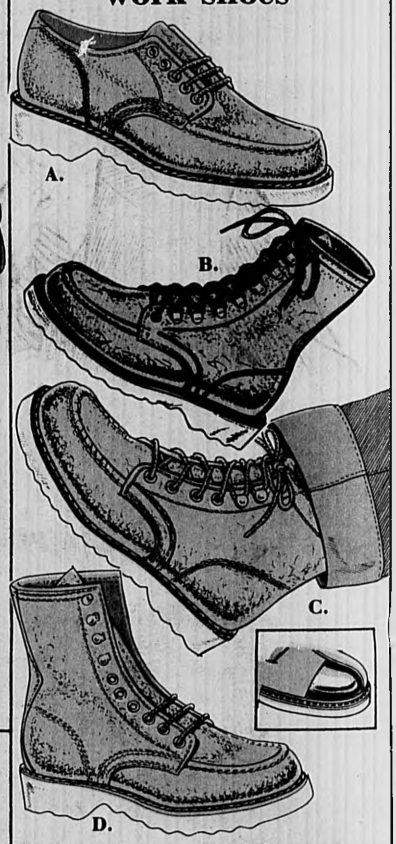
Start a chain reaction with a 14K gold bracelet to go with your neckchain. 2 lengths for him or her in styles to mix or match with neckchains. Come in today for the best selection at these outstanding prices.

Heading for fall in casual felts

7.99

You'll fall head over heels for our smart wool felt hats. Admire styles trimmed with attractive fabric flowers, feathers, metal hardware or ribbons, in a wide choice of popular fall colors.

SAVE $5 on job or leisure work shoes



Soft and supple glove leather uppers, nylon lock stitched at strain points. Steel shank for firm arch support. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes in D and EE widths. Spice tan color.

A. Reg. $26.99 Oxfords ..... 21.99 pr.
B. Reg. $39.99, 8-in. insulated work boot 34.99
C. Reg. $29.99, 6-in. shoe 24.99
Reg. $31.99, 6-in. shoe, steel capped toe 26.99
D. Reg. $32.99, 8-in. boot 27.99

SAVE $3 to $5 Boy's glove leather shoes

Spice tan glove leather uppers. PVC soles, heels.

8½-3D,
$15.99 ..... 10.99 pr.
3½-7D,
$17.99 ..... 12.99 pr.

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Sears

CORDUROY

Autumn's perfect complement

SAVE $15.01
3 piece suit
Regular $85
69.99

3 pc. suit. This midwale 100% cotton corduroy vested suit has patch pockets and center vent. Assorted colors. Regular, short, long.

SAVE $9.01
Sportcoats
Regular $49
39.99

Sportcoat. It's a wide wale 100% cotton corduroy sportcoat fully lined. Assorted colors. Sizes regular, short and long.

Sale ends September 23, 1978

Suits not sold in Hyannis, Ma. and Concord, N.H.

Special purchase! Luxurious dress shirts

While quantities last **7.99**

If you enjoy elegance, you'll love the silky smooth texture of these 80% polyester 20% cotton long sleeve shirts! They're available in rich solid colors and a variety of distinguished patterns.

Sale ends September 30, 1978

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Sears

Support the Patriots in officially licensed NFL wear and save 20%

Boys' award jackets on sale

Boys' sizes 4-6x
Regular $17.99 **14.39**

Boys' sizes 8-20
Regular $19.99 **15.99**

A warm way to back their favorite NFL team. Snap-front award jacket has an acrylic shell, nylon lining quilted to a polyester interlining and vinyl sleeves. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband helps to keep the cold out. Jacket comes in official NFL team colors. Team emblem on chest.

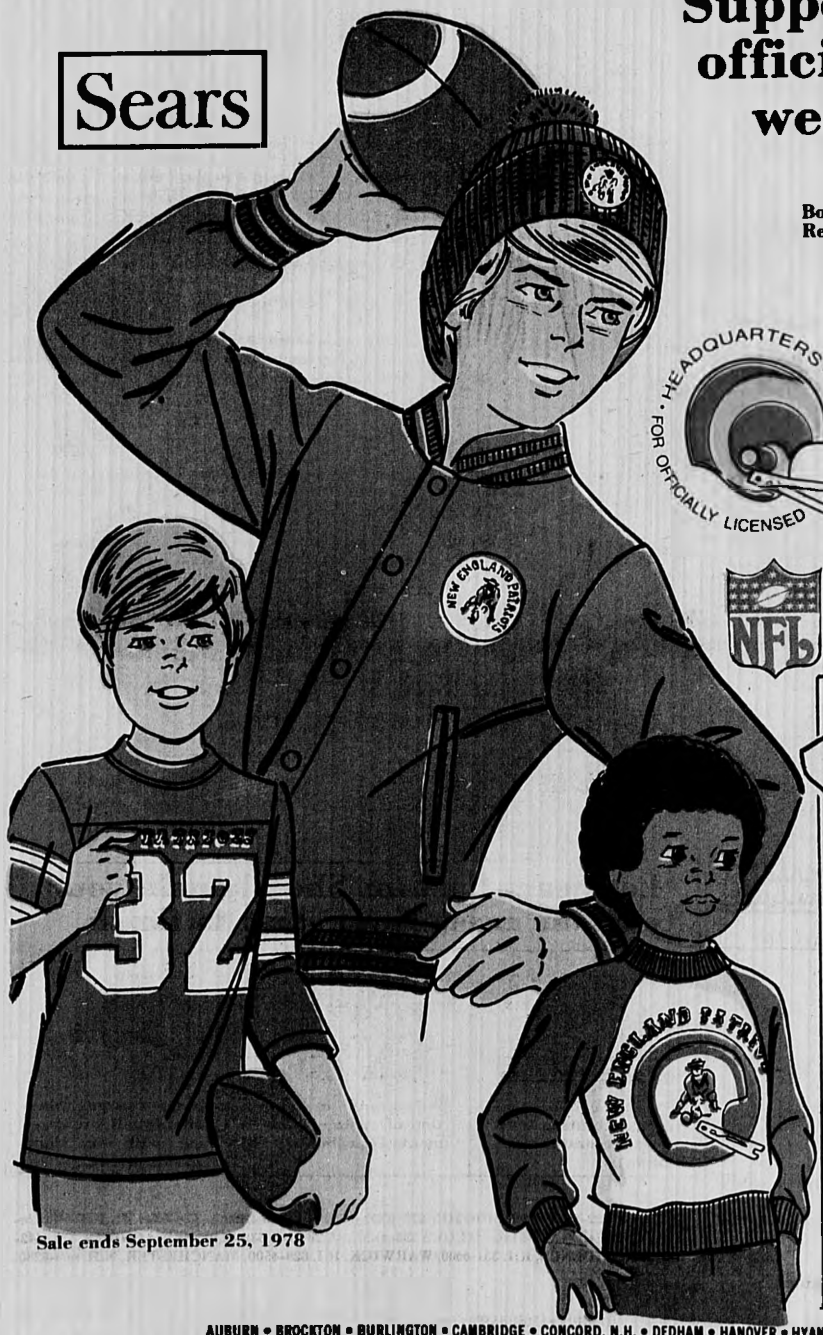
Reg. $2.99-$3.29 NFL acrylic knit hat in team colors with emblem 2.39-2.63

NFL jerseys and sweatshirts

Sweatshirts. Long sleeved, of acrylic and cotton. In team colors with team helmet on chest. S,M,L to fit boy's sizes 4-6x. **3.99** Reg. $4.99

Reg. $6.49 NFL sweatshirts, sizes 8-16 S,M,L 5.19

Numeral jersey. 3/4 length sleeve, of polyester and cotton. Official team colors. S,M,L,XL to fit sizes 8-20. **6.39** Reg. $7.99



NFL pajamas

Warm, polyester flannel, ski-style pajamas for boys' sizes 3-18 and polyester knit pj's for boys' sizes 8-18. Both in official team colors with NFL team emblem on front.

Small boys sizes 3-6x **5.19** Reg. $6.49

Bigger boy sizes 8-18 **6.39** Reg. $7.99

Sale ends September 25, 1978

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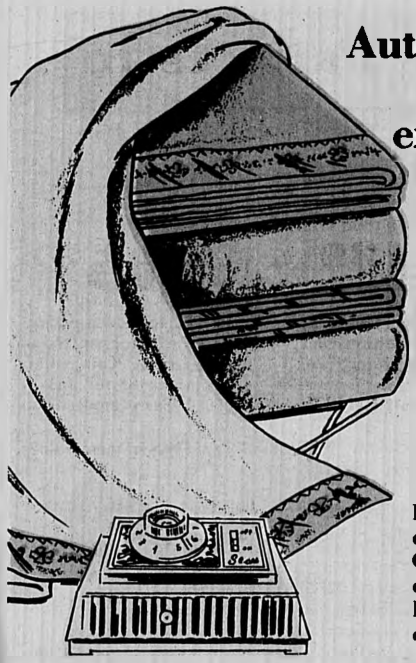


Automatic blanket with Schiffli embroidery and 5 yr. warranty

Twin size

21.99

Full, single control

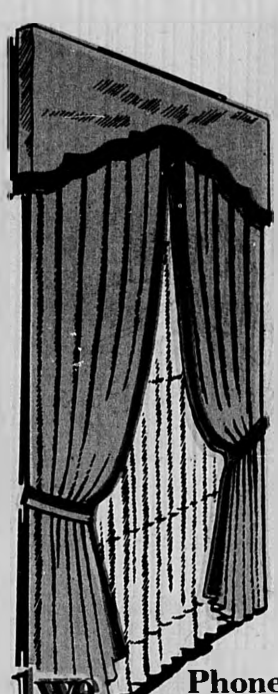
26.99

Full size dual control	32.99
Queen size dual control	42.99
King size dual control	53.99

Polyester blanket with Schiffli embroidered nylon binding. And it's machine washable. Control has lighted dial with full range temperature selection.

Full 5 yr. warranty

For 5 years from the date of purchase, if a defect in material or workmanship appears in the blanket or control, Sears will, upon return, repair or replace the blanket or control at no charge.



1/3 OFF!

Custom-made antique satin draperies

Let our custom decorator design a dazzling new look for your home in Rangoon Antique Satin. It's a blend of rayon and acetate with gentle slubbing and a soft luster. In a collection of 20 colors.

A selection of matching prints also on sale

Regular $5, labor extra **3.30 yd.**

Lustra semi-sheer of Dacron®* polyester and rayon, is the perfect complement of Rangoon Antique Satin. In 10 delicate colors.

Regular $3, labor extra **$2 yd.**

Challis lining gives you added privacy and insulation. Made of 100% polyester and Roc-Lon®. In white and ivory.

Regular $1.50, labor extra **$1 yd.**

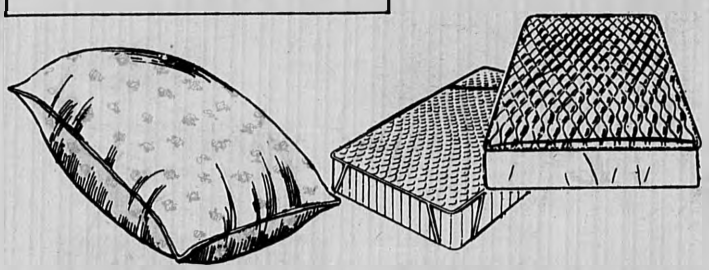
*Reg. E.I. DuPont TM

we make house calls

Sale ends Oct. 21.

Phone your nearest Sears store for FREE in-home estimate and decorating advice on all your custom needs...

- Draperies
- Slipcovers
- Window shades
- Shutters, blinds
- Upholstery
- Bedspreads
- Woven woods
- Drapery rods



Polyester fill pillows

Standard size **2 For $7**

Queen size ..... 2 for $9
King size ..... 2 for $11

Soft, resilient polyester fill, all cotton cover. Gives medium firm support.

Quilted mattress pads

Twin flat **2.99**

Full size flat 3.99

Mattress pads of moisture resistant polypropylene olefin fabric. Polyester fill.

Fitted style available

Let Sears Custom Shop handle your custom needs from start to finish

Personal attention to your decorating by a Sears decorator consultants.

Professional installation of custom treatments is available.

Sears Custom Shop offers quality in keeping with our rigid specifications.

AUBURN 832-6511, BURLINGTON 272-6500, NATICK 655-2400 or 969-5320, HANOVER 826-8111, METHUEN 687-4141, SAUGUS 233-4100, PEABODY 532-3110, NEW LONDON, CT. 442-0731, PROVIDENCE, R.I. 351-6600, WARWICK, R.I. 828-4500, MANCHESTER, N.H. 669-8280.

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$50 OFF

2997

Powermate® 3.6 H.P.* vac with overload protector

249.95

Regular $299.95

Wide powerhead has edge-clean control, floor light, 4 height adjustment, 2 speed suction motor; deluxe tool set, removable caddy. Overload protector prevents broken belts and burnt out motors. *Peak output.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE $20

2983

Powermate® 2.1 H.P.* vacuum cleaner

Reg. $169.95 **149.95**

Motorized beater-bar brush nozzle has 4 height adjustments and overload protector. Cleans wide swath. Convenient cord rewind. *Peak output.

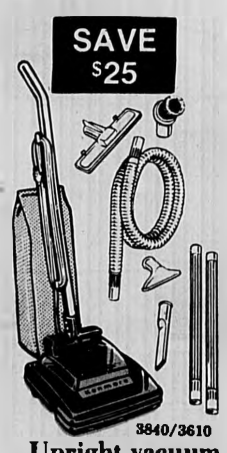
SAVE $11

2869

Powermate® vacuum cleaner

Reg. $88 **$77**

Motor-driven brush in Powermate cleaning nozzle gets out dirt. With upholstery, dusting and crevice tools, wands and 66 in. hose.



SAVE $25

3840/3610

Upright vacuum with attachments

Reg. separate prices $74 **$49**

Adjusts to 2 rug heights, has 3 position handle. 7 pc. attachment set for dusting, upholstery, bare floor, crevice cleaning.

$70 OFF

91851

Cassette play and record stereo

Reg. $269.95 **199.95**

Play, record cassette tapes with this system. Includes AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, record changer with cue, two-way bass reflex speaker system for rich sound quality.

40 channel CB mobile unit

Sears regular price **49.95**

40 channel radio has two-way S/FR meter, volume, and squelch controls. Quick disconnect power cords. Underdash, hump mounting bracket included.

An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.

38061

4418 THE BROWN

Contemporary color console TV

Sears price **$399**

23 in. diagonal measure picture for easy family viewing. 100% solid state chassis.

40751

SAVE $20

17 in.* table model color TV

Regular $299 **$279**

Set has 17 in.* diagonal measure picture, in-line picture tube. 100% solid state chassis, AFC.

Simulated reception on TV's

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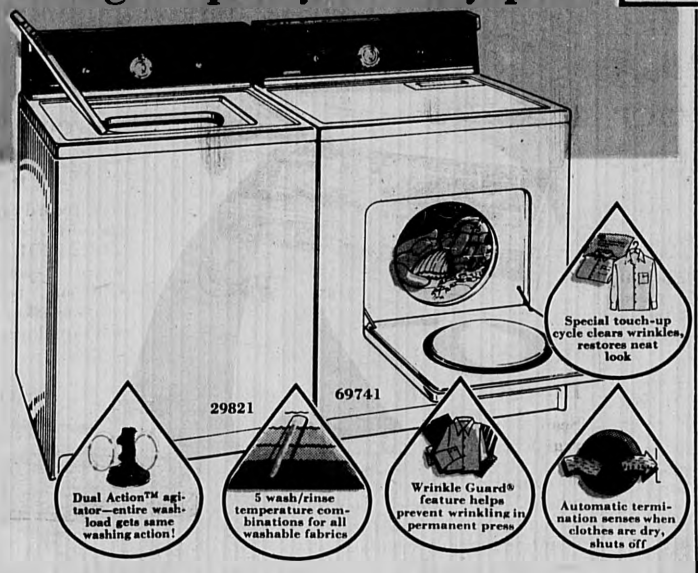
SAVE $45 Kenmore large capacity laundry pair

Sears



5 water level 5 cycle washer

Reg. $359.95 **334.95** White

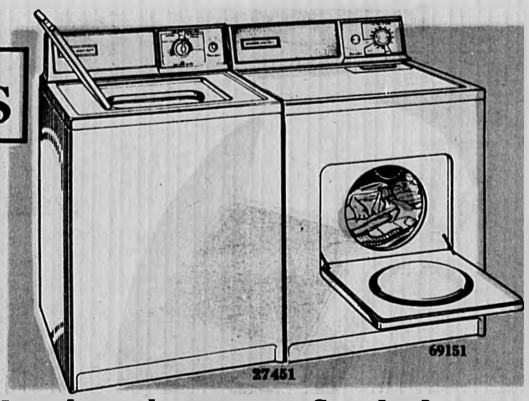
Large capacity all-fabric dryer

Reg. $249.95 **229.95** White

Pilot free gas dryer, Reg. $289.95 .... 269.95

Colors are available only $10 additional

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



2 cycle washer with 2 water levels

$249 White

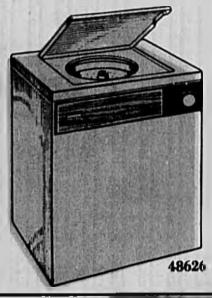
Normal, permanent press cycles; 2 preset temperatures. Heavy duty motor.

Standard capacity electric dryer

$169 White

Dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows on "air only" setting.

Gas Model $209

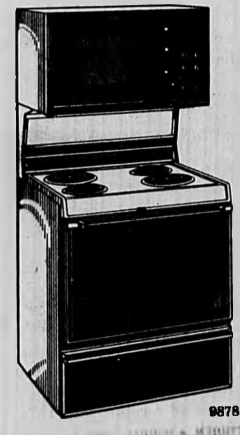


Permanent press portable washer

199.95

2 cycle washer has permanent press or normal cycles! Efficient, quiet single tub agitator action. Gold color; moves easily about on casters.

Dryers and ranges need electrical or gas connectors which are not included in price shown.



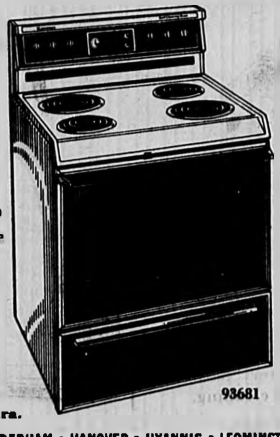
SAVE $100

Micro-Classic™ deluxe, 30 in. electric range

Reg. $999.95 **899.95** White

Multipower microwave oven at top for fast, cool cooking. Teamed with electric range with its self-cleaning, automatic oven, porcelain enameled cooktop.

Colors available $10 extra.



SAVE $100

Electric range with self-cleaning oven

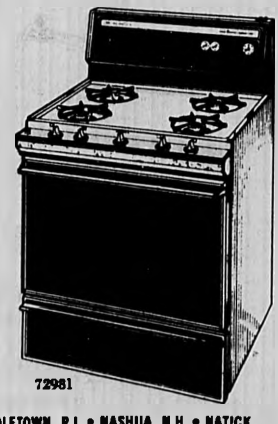
Reg. $499.95 **399.95** White

Self-cleaning oven for easy cleanups. Automatic oven control. Black glass door with Visi-Bake® window to see foods baking. Digital clock.

Pilot-free continuous cleaning gas range

Reg. $499.95 **399.95** White

Electronic ignition eliminates the need for pilot lights. Black glass oven door has Visi-Bake® window. Oven light and work light. Digital clock.



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Sears

SAVE $80!

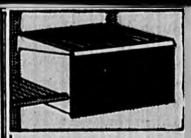
19.2 cu. ft. frostless ice maker refrigerator-freezer

68931

Flex-tray ice maker automatically refills bucket.

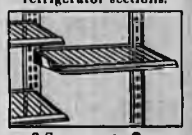
Reg. $619.95 **539.95** White

Ice maker hookup to water optional, extra.



Humidrawer® compartment helps seal in moisture.

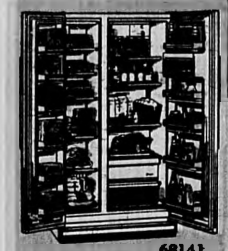
Big capacity! 5.70 cu. ft. freezer, 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator sections.



3 Spacemaster® half-width shelves adjust as needed.

Porcelain-on-steel interior is durable, rust-resistant, easy to clean.

Colors available $10 extra.



68141

$60 off 19.06 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side

Reg. $639.95 **579.95** White

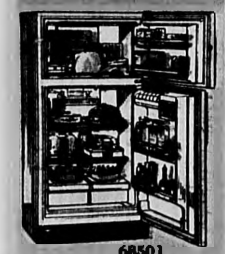
12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator. 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-on-steel interior, rollers. White.

68821

$50 off 19.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Reg. $599.95 **549.95**

13.10 cu. ft. refrigerator, with 5.90 cu. ft. bottom freezer. White.



68501

15.1 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Sears price **$349**

10.85 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer sections. White only.

68521

$40 off

15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Reg. $469.95 **429.95** White

10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer sections. With Deli Drawer, porcelain-on-steel interior. Rollers. Deluxe!

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Save $30 each on your choice of freezers

Regular $269.95

239.95 White

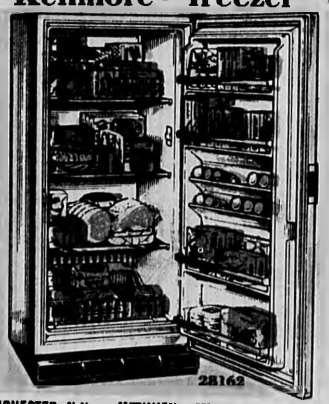
A. 18092 9.0 cu. ft. chest freezer

B. 28092 9.0 cu. ft. upright freezer

A. 9.0 cu. ft. chest freezer has slide or lift out baskets that keep food at your fingertips. Counter balanced walnut printed lid opens and closes at touch.

B. 9.0 cu. ft. upright freezer has two grille type shelves for efficient freezing. Magnetic door gasket for a tight seal, walnut-grain vinyl covered door.

15.9 cu. ft. Kenmore® freezer



28162

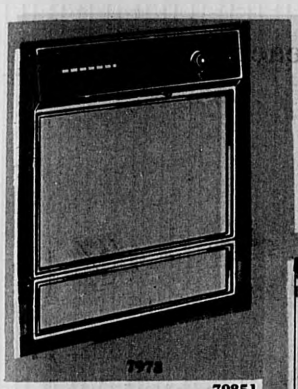
Sears price **299.95**

Upright freezer has porcelain-on-steel interior. Three grille type shelves, four convenient deep door shelves, two juice can shelves.

Freezer living convenience. Shopping, planning, cooking ... freezer living can mean new convenience for you.

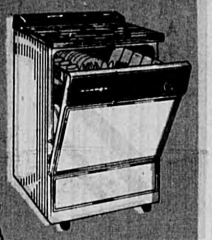
AUBURN • BROCKTON • BURLINGTON • CAMBRIDGE • CONCORD, N.H. • DEDHAM • HANOVER • HYANNIS • LEOMINSTER • LOWELL • MANCHESTER, N.H. • METHUEN • MIDDLETOWN, R.I. • NASHUA, N.H. NATICK • NEW LONDON, CT. • NORTH DARTMOUTH • PEABODY • PROVIDENCE, R.I. • QUINCY • SAUGUS • SWANSEA • WARWICK, R.I. • WOONSOCKET, R.I.

SAVE $50
on these dishwashers from our new 1979 line


7978

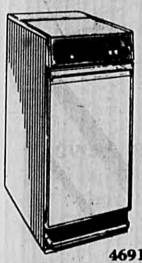
Built-in, Reg. $329.95
Installation extra
279.95

Portable, Reg. $349.95
Colors $10 extra
299.95


79851

Machine has light, normal, pot/pan and sani-wash cycles with rinse/hold, plate warm and Water Miser cycle selections. Forced air drying with Power Miser control for hot or energy-saving cool drying.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

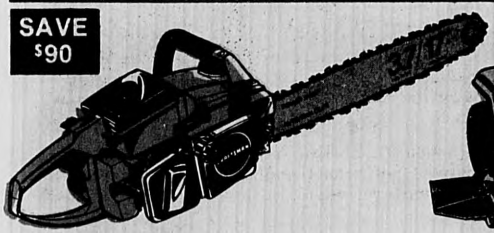

46911

6653

SAVE $50 on Sears Compactor, in white
Reg. $279.95 **229.95** Colors, $10 extra

SAVE $10 on Kenmore waste disposer
Reg. $74.99 **64.95**

SAVE $90



3.7 cu. in gas chain saw
Regular $299.99 **209.99**

Sears Best lightweight gas saw! Built-in chain sharpener. Barracuda chain and 17-in. bar unattached. Automatic/manual oiler.

SAVE $40
2.1 cu. in. gas chain saw
Regular $219.99 **179.99**

Barracuda chain is our fastest cutting 14 in. bar. Built-in chain sharpener, bar and chain unattached. Power sharp, automatic/manual oiler.

SAVE $100
10 H.P. lawn tractor
Regular $999 **$899**

3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Electric start. 36-in. mower. Handles optional snow blade and snow thrower.

SAVE $70
10 H.P. 3-speed lawn tractor
Regular $749 **$679**

3-speeds forward, 1 reverse. Trickle charge electric start. With mower.

FREE Home Heating Estimates CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-225-4843

SAVE $40
Space-Saver gas furnace

Ceramic coated 105,000 Btuh upflow gas furnace delivers dependable, efficient service. Features Life-Clad® heat exchanger, direct drive multi-speed blower motor and self-cleaning burner.

Regular $349.95
309.95
Installation extra

76524

83919

SAVE $60, Reg. $519.95
Oil Furnace $459.95

SAVE $40
Electronic air cleaner
Regular $279.99 **239.99**

Removes up to 99% of pollen and 95% of all airborne dirt passing through the unit. 20 times more efficient than standard furnace filters.

9378

Emergency service! Call before noon for 24 hour water heater installation

SAVE $30

32971

Reg. $189.99
42 gal. Kenmore® Power Miser electric model **159.99**
Installation extra

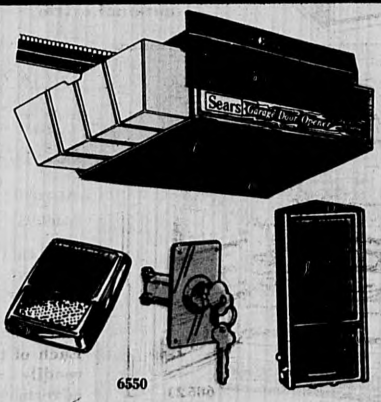
The Power Miser can save you up to $261 in water heating costs over a 10-year period. (Savings based on U.S. Department of Energy test procedures using national average electric rate of 3.8c per KWH. Savings will vary depending on actual hotwater usage and local utility rates.)

Other sizes also on sale.

SAVE $20
Furnace mount humidifier
Regular $129.99 **109.99**

16-gal. capacity central humidifier puts moisture into your entire home...automatically. And it fills itself.

WATER QUALITY PROBLEMS?
FREE Water analysis available in all Sears Stores



6550

SAVE $30
on a digital control garage door opener

Reg. $209.95
Installation extra
179.95

Sears digital control garage door opener lets you pick your own opening/closing code from 512 possible codes for extra security from electronic intrusion.

Garage door openers as low as $98.95

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SAVE $4 to $5 GAL. on Sears Best paints

Sale prices thru Sept. 23 except where indicated

YOUR CHOICE 8.99 EA.

Sears Best Easy Living flat wall paint. Reg. $13.99 gal.

Sears Best Semi-gloss latex enamel. Reg. $13.99 gal.

Sears Best Latex ceiling paint

Reg. $13.99 **9.99**

Great way to brighten any room in your house. White.

YOUR CHOICE 10.99

Choose any of these three Weatherbeater latex house paints—to beautify and protect your home: Exterior satin, gloss or flat finish. Regular $14.99 gal.

Sears latex flat wall paint

Reg. $6.99 **4.99** Gal.

Both thru Sept. 30

Sears latex floor and patio paint

Reg. $10.99 **8.99** Gal.

Sears laundry detergent in 15 pound carton

Reg. $6.79 **5.69**

As powerful as nation's leading seller! Uses only 1/2 cup for family-sized load. Phosphate-free.

Trash containers, stool not in Nashua, N.H.

Rugged Copolymer® trash container

Reg. $10.99 32 gallon **7.99**

Crack, warp resistant. $6.99, 20 gal. size . 4.99

Thru Sept. 30

Craftsman®

1 horsepower sprayer/compressor

Delivers 6.9 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum 100 PSI. 12 gal. air tank.

Reg. $419.99 **339.99**

SAVE $10

Craftsman® compact sprayer

Regular $59.99 **49.99**

Electric sprayer is ideal for small jobs around the house. 110-120 volt. Thru Sept. 30.

$499.99 2 HP sprayer/compressor 399.99

$599.99 3 HP sprayer/compressor 499.99

SAVE $4 on folding step stool

Reg. $19.99 **15.99**

Triple chrome plated tubular steel legs. Avocado or chocolate color step and seat.

Steel trash container

20 gal. **5.39**

Galvanized steel. Snug-fit cover.

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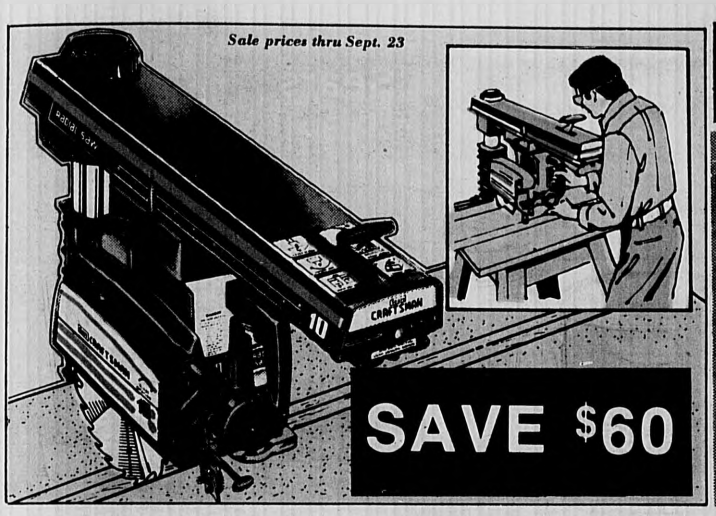
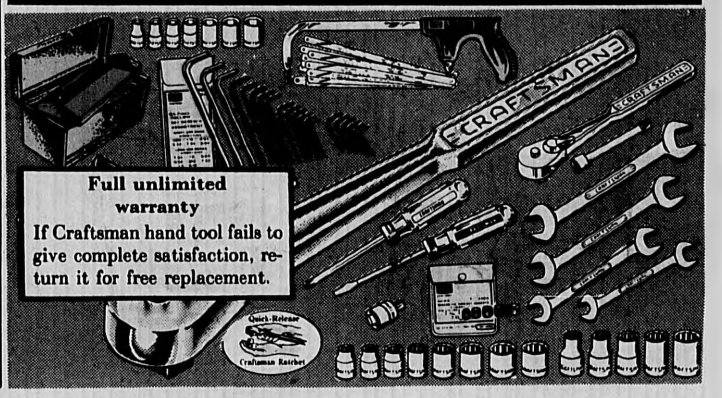


SAVE 44% to 46%

Reg. separate prices $107.32 std. or $112.60 metric



Full unlimited warranty
If Craftsman hand tool fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.

Craftsman® 10 in. radial arm saw

Regular $329.99. Capacitor-start motor develops maximum 2 HP to power 10 in. combination blade. Leg set extra.

269.99

Craftsman® 70 piece mechanics' tool set

Both standard and metric size sets include two quick-release ratchets, sockets, screwdrivers, wrenches, tool box, more!

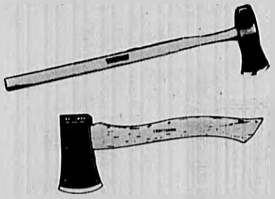
59.99 EACH

SAVE $15

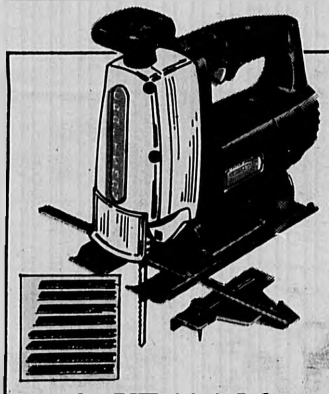
Reg. $34.99 Craftsman® dual action pad sander features slide switch control for orbital or straight line action.

SAVE $10

Reg. $29.99 Craftsman® variable speed sabre saw bevel cuts 45°, left and right. No load speeds from 0 to 3200 rpm.



Craftsman® 6 pound maul
Sears price **12.88**
Lightweight camper's axe . . 4.88

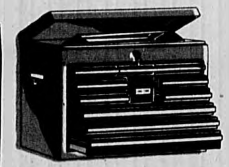


SAVE $34.16

Craftsman® 1/2 HP automatic scroll saw, 8 extra blades

Reg. separate prices $84.15 **49.99**

Dial controlled variable speeds. Cuts with 1 inch blade stroke. 100% ball bearing motor.



$20 off Craftsman® 10 dr. tool chest
Regular $139.99 **119.99**

$30 off Craftsman® 5 dr. cabinet
Regular $149.99 **119.99**

SAVE 31%

Reg. separate prices total $323.44

Craftsman® 147 piece mechanics' standard tool set

219.99

Sears 14.1 oz. propane cylinder
Regular $1.35 **1.15**

Reg. $1.89 jumbo 16.4 oz. cylinder 1.49

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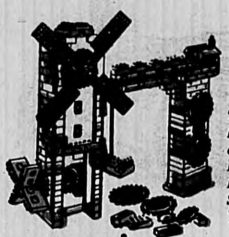
Our Big Toy Box is now open

Check these values!



Toy box in Auburn, Burlington, Hanover, Leominster, Natick, Peabody, Providence, R.I., Saugus, Swansea, Warwick, R.I.

$4 off Brix Blox 1000 pc. set

Reg. $19.99 **15.99**

Snap together plastic blocks.

Radio controlled Ferrari Regular $17.99

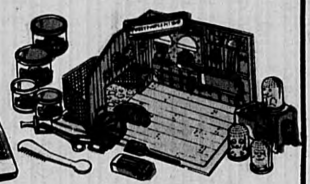
With transmitter. Batteries extra. **13.47**

Star Wars figures by Kenner

Sears price **1.97** Ea.

$2.11 off Electronic Football by Mattel

Reg. $21.99 **19.88**



Fuzzy Pumper Pet shop by Kenner

Sears price **7.99**

SAVE $30 on Scholar standard electric typewriter

169.99

Reg. $199.99

Power return, 12-in. wide carriage. Touch set margins. Full width tabulator. Power backspace, repeat space bar.

Typewriters, cameras, film developing not in N.H., Ct., Hyannis, N. Dartmouth, Ma., Middletown, Woonsocket, R.I. Cameras, film developing not in Swansea.

SAVE 18% to 23% on film developing

Color prints
12 exposures
Regular $2.97 **2.29**
20 exposures
Reg. $4.41 **3.39**
36 exposures
Reg. $7.66 **5.88**

Color slides
20 exposures
Regular $1.59 **1.29**
36 exposures,
Regular $2.69 **2.19**

Sound or silent 50 ft. 8mm movie, regular $1.59 ..... **1.29**

Above sale prices do not apply to certain types of foreign film.

Photo album

Sears price **2.99**

Spiral album has 20 magnetic sheets, 40 sides. Assorted colors.

$6 OFF Tele-110 camera

Almost like having 2 cameras. Dual f11 lens for regular shots, great telephoto closeups. Reg. $24.99 **18.99**

SAVE $7 on Easi-load 310 with electronic flash

Has fixed exposure with f-9.5 lens for daylight and f-5.6 lens for built-in flash. Reg. $34.99 **27.99**

Butcher block look fixture

Reg. $44.99 **35.99**

Steel frame with a butcher block look, two warm white, 40 watt bulbs and an acrylic diffuser to soften the light.

Reg. $34.99 20 watt fixture . 27.99

$9 off butcher block circline

Reg. $44.99 **35.99**

Simulated wood finish. Chrome trim.

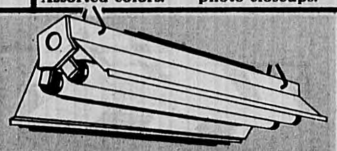
$10 off 2 lt. Traditional or early American Fixtures

Reg. $49.99 ea., 40 watt ... 39.99
Reg. $39.99 ea., 20 watt ... 29.99

$7 off decorative fluorescent fixture

Reg. $34.99 **27.99**

Handsome walnut color frame! Two 20 watt bulbs.



48 inch long 2 light worklight

Ceiling or chain mount. White enameled steel frame. Two 40 watt bulbs. Reg. $10.99 **9.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Teak color humidifier

69.99

Two speed console produces up to 11 gal. per day. Automatic humidistat.

SAVE 13¢ to 50¢ YOUR CHOICE

49¢ Each

A. Reg. 62¢ wire connectors
B. Reg. 62¢ duplex receptacle
C. Reg. 89¢ electrical adapter
D. 69¢ quiet switch
E. Reg. 79¢ 44 ft. electrical tape
F. 99¢ two 7W night light bulbs

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Sears

SAVE $8 PAIR Heavy-duty shocks

Regular $9.99 each **5.99** Each

1-3/16 in. more ride control area than most standard 1 in. bore shocks. For most cars, pick-ups, vans. Fast, low cost installation available.

Reg. $49.99 Air adjustable shock absorbers

Sizes for rear of most American-made cars pr. **39.99**

SAVE $8 Sears 36 maintenance free battery

350 amps of cold cranking power and 80 minutes of reserve capacity. Group 24C. For most American-made cars and Volkswagens.

Regular $35.99 with trade-in **27.99** With trade-in

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

SAVE 49¢ Sears air filter

Regular $2.38 **1.89**

Traps dust and grime. Sizes for most cars, pickup trucks and vans.

SAVE $1 Spectrum 10-qt. container 10W-40 oil

Regular $7.29 **6.29**

SAE 10W-40 motor oil helps protect during stop-and-go and highway speeds.

SAVE 40¢ to $3

$14.16 All Weather 24 qt. caselot oil 11.76
$1.99 oil filter for most cars, trucks 1.59
$26.99 two wheel drum/or disc brake set ... 23.99

Cooling system power flush

Includes 2 gals. of anti-freeze summer coolant. **19.99**

Cleans and flushes cooling system under pressure to help prevent build-up of corrosive elements that lead to overheating. Service includes pressure checks of radiator cap, hoses, and fittings for leaks. Refilled with Sears anti-freeze/summer coolant.

Ask for FREE 15 minute EXHAUST INSPECTION

INSTALLED **19.99**

Resists rust causing moisture! Fits over 90% of American made cars. Installation while you wait or shop. Clamps and [illegible] extra.

Without installation 16.99

SAVE $9 Inductive timing light

Regular $47.99 **38.99**

Sears Best! Clamps to No. 1 spark plug wire, needs no adapters. With case.

SAVE $20 Penske® 30 test automotive analyzer

Regular $109.99 **89.99**

Performs over 30 electrical and ignition tests: points dwell alternator, more.

SAVE $10 Penske® ignition analyzer

Regular $39.99 **29.99**

Checks RPM settings for carburetor adjustments, point resistance, dwell.

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WEATHERHANDLER ALL-SEASON SNOW TIRES

$14.80 to $25.80 OFF
ON DYNAGLASS BELTED 25 TIRES IN SETS OF FOUR

WeatherHandler all-season radial

P185/75R-13 whitewall

39.93 Plus $1.93 F.E.T. each

Sears WeatherHandler	also fits	Regular price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P185/75R13	BR78-13	$38.00	$1.93
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$51.95	$2.21
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$56.95	$2.47
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$59.95	$2.59
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$63.95	$2.75
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$57.95	$2.62
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$60.95	$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$65.95	$2.85
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$70.95	$3.04

Great traction in snow, rain, dry. 2 steel belts, 2 polyester radial plies.

Typhoon steel dish custom wheels

Reg. $29.95 13-in. size **$25** ea.

Reg. $31.95 14-in. size **27.50** ea.

Reg. $33.95 15-in. size **$30** ea.

Dynaglass belted 25

Our Best selling belted tire

Reg. $29.95 A78-13 Blackwall

26.25 Plus $1.71 F.E.T. each

Dynaglass Belted 25	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	$29.95	26.25	$33.95	29.75	$1.71
B78-13	$34.95	29.00	$38.95	34.50	$1.82
D78-14	$38.95	34.75	$42.95	38.25	$2.07
E78-14	$38.95	34.75	$42.95	38.25	$2.19
F78-14	$40.95	36.25	$44.95	39.75	$2.34
G78-14	$42.95	38.00	$46.95	41.50	$2.47
H78-14			$48.95	43.25	$2.70
G78-15	$43.95	39.00	$47.95	42.50	$2.55
H78-15	$47.95	42.50	$51.95	46.00	$2.77
J78-15			$53.95	47.75	$2.96
L78-15			$55.95	49.50	$3.05

2 fiberglass belts help hold tread flat against the road for good traction and long tire mileage. 2 polyester plies help add a smooth ride. Tread has hundreds of gripping edges; tread grooves help channel water for good grip on wet roads.

Supplement to the newspapers listed below Wednesday, September 20, 1978

Thursday, September 21, 1978

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• NEW LONDON, CT. • NORTH DARTMOUTH • PEABODY
PROVIDENCE, R.I. • QUINCY • SAUGUS • SWANSEA
WARWICK, R.I. • WOONSOCKET, R.I.

Medford Daily Mercury
Bedford Minuteman
Billerica Minuteman
Melrose Evening News
Sentinel and Enterprise
South Middlesex News

Daily Evening Item
Concord Journal
Lexington Minuteman
Norwich Bulletin

The Boston Globe
Boston Herald American
Manchester Union Leader
New London Day
Providence Journal and Bulletin
Worcester Telegram-Gazette

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Winchester, Ma. 01890

Abou wn

Eleven local y ... honored for their volunteer service to the New England Rehabilitation Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at the annual fall awards night at the hospital

They are **Margie Johnson, Chris Anderson, Ellen Coates, Jeff Goodman, Janette Pamir, Theresa Pothier, Audrey Aronson, Erica Gerlino, Maureen Herlihy and William and David Worthen.**

Miss Johnson is also a newly elected member of the Volunteer Board.

Patricia E. Sedler, former Winchester resident, daughter of Mary E. Bond of 47 Clark st. and the late Charles E. Bond, recently opened Sedlers Antique Village in Georgetown.

The Village, which includes 30 shops in one building, features a large variety of antiques and collectibles.

Pat, a 1957 graduate of Winchester High School, and her husband, Robert, started collecting antiques 17 years ago. They also run their own auctions.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedler are the parents of four children, Robert, Rick, Dean and Sandy.

The art works of **Piroska M. Berenyi**, mother of **Judith Kovnes** and **Dr. Gabor Kovacs**, of the Winchester Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital, are now being exhibited at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Her works show Brazilian folklore through the media of oil paintings, drawings, etchings, batiks and combined technics.

The artist, born in Hungary, now makes her home in Brazil. She has participated in several competitions as well as several one man showings in Brazil, Hungary and the United States.

Ruth Chamberlain, of 16 Pine st., has been named to the 1978 edition of outstanding young women of america.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, in their professions and in their communities.

Ms. Chamberlain, along with approximately 12,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in the prestigious annual awards-volume. In addition, the 5 now being considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these fifty-one state winners, the 10 Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The ten national winners will then be honored at the annual awards luncheon to be held this fall in Wasington, D.C.

Gladys M. Ayvasian of Winchester was one of 954 alumni volunteers nationwide who participated in the record-breaking 1977-78 Tufts University Annual Fund appeal.

The fund raised a record $705,000 in unrestricted funds and more than $4.3 million overall, also a record.

Mrs. Joyce J. Kolligan of Winchester is general chairperson of reunion weekend for alumnae of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire, set to be held Oct. 6-8. She is a member of the class of 1955.

The 20th anniversary of the first nucelar reactor to be built in the northeastern United States was occasion recently for the honoring of the late **Theos J. Thompson**, husband of **Dorothy Thompson** of 14 Everett ave.

The Keyperson Award from the United Way of Massachusetts was given to **Constance C. Blanchard** of 50 Lorena rd. at a recent volunteer recognition luncheon in Boston.

The award is given to people who coordinate and conduct United Way campaigns in their companies or organizations.

Mrs. Blanchard is executive director of the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls.

Celebrating their college reunions, mary Thrift Winslow, class of '68, and **Louise Gucker Page**, class of '28, traveled to Bryn Mawr College recently.

The two alumnae attended a three day weekend of picnics, parties, class meetings, and workshops.

Ms. Winslow lives at 55 Mystic Valley pkwy. Ms. Page resides at 17 Everett ave.

This week in
metroguide

Cover Story

Edaville Railroad's Cranberry Festival

Edaville Railroad's Cranberry Festival comes but once a year, and it's stuffed with activities like livestock contests, a Harvest Ball, live entertainment, a national quilt patch contest and much more. Not to mention, of course, a hoard of those tangy red berries.

The weekend of Sept. 23-24

Kevin Houllahan (left) and Patrick Berkley observe from a distance the carnival happenings as they sit atop the Manchester Field rock.
(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

There was a carnival . . .

What a weekend it was!

Winchester was alive with a carnival, a flea market, a road race and a yard sale this weekend, and, according to organizers of all three events, they were "great successes."

Mrs. Mary Barger, of the Winchester High School Parents association,which sponsored the carnival Saturday at Manchester Field, reports that proceeds from the event "will certainly help the pool effort." The association is trying to raise enough money to build swimming pool at the high school.

She said there were "tremendous crowds" from noon to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until closing at 10 p.m. Mrs. Barger said she will not know how much the group realized from the activity until "all the bills are paid."

"A Better Chance" held a yard sale Saturday at the First Congregational Church Dix street parking lot and the the crowds there were "better than expected," according to organizer Carolyn Ward.

She said the group did "better this year than last year" in this second fund-raiser event of the year. Every spring, ABC sponsors a concert, and proceeds from that and the yard sale pay one-quarter of the group's operating expenses. ABC also relies heavily on volunteer contributions

Ms. Ward said the group is "well on its way to meeting its goal."

Mary Brown, chairman of the Jaycee-ettes flea market Saturday at the Skillings road parking lot, reports that her group realized "at least $1000" from their major fund-raising activity of the year. This year was the group's 10th annual flea market and Mrs. Brown said, "You can be sure we will have another one next year."

More than 450 runners participated Sunday in New England Medical Center's road race for the benefit of its pediatric unit, the Boston Floating Hospital.

Margaret Miller, of 3 Marshall rd., won the women's master race in the five-mile course circling the Mystic Lakes

More pictures of the weekend's events and race results appear inside

a road race...

The men get ready to begin their five-mile jaunt around the Upper Mystic Lake Sunday. Arrow points to Paul Gorman, who won this race in 26:12.
(Staff photo by William Mills)

a flea market... and a yard sale

Hundreds of people browsed through "A better Chance" yard sale on Dix street Saturday and the Jaycee-ettes' flea market at the Skillings road parking lot.
(Staff photo by David Funkhouser)

Kenwin road man, 23, shot, saved by doctor

A 23-year-old Kenwin road man was accidentally shot in the heart late Monday night at the White Hen Store on Main street and a Winchester Hospital surgeon is being credited with saving the man's life.

Richard J. Zanoli, of 7 Kenwin rd., is in stable condition with a 38 caliber bullet wound of the heart, lung, and major arteries. Chief of surgery at the hospital, Dr. Hugh McCarthy, said it "It's amazing the man's alive."

Dr. McCarthy said Dr. Thomas Boyd, a cardiac surgeon, saved the man's life. "Dr. Boyd was in here (the hospital) in five minutes and we had the man in the operating room within a half hour. Dr. Boyd repaired the holes in the man's heart, lung and arteries with great skill." Dr. McCarthy said Dr. Boyd specializes in treating bullet and stab wounds to the body. "Since he came here, we've had about three or four pierced hearts and he has saved them all," McCarthy said.

"Zanoli was down the drain and Dr. Boyd did a fantastic job," Dr. McCarthy reported.

The chances of mortality in such wounds is 90 to 95 percent according to Dr. McCarthy who has an office at 175 Washington st.

"Chances are, he'll do all right now. He would have been dead in a half hour if it wasn't for Dr. Boyd," Dr. McCarthy said. "The man is very lucky."

According to police, Zanoli was shot when the gun of a friend fell to the floor and discharged. Chief of Police John McHugh said Zanoli had entered the store at about 11:15 p.m. and proceeded to talk to his friend about seven or eight feet away at the other end of a square counter.

One witness said the two were just talking and thinking of ordering a roast beef sandwich when a shot was heard and Zanoli fell to the ground.

The gun was legally registered and license was approved because the man uses it as protection in his business, according to Chief McHugh. McHugh said the 21-year-old man carries large amounts of money on his person because he sells used parts of junked automobiles.

Police said charges will be filed against the man' but they will continue to investigate the shooting. The gun is being sent to the State Police ballistics unit for complete investigation. Sgt. Angelo Amico and Sgt. Inspector Roland Roy are investigating.

In other police action' two Winchester youths have been charged with malicious destruction of public property, juvenile delinquency' and illegal detonation of explosives in the bomb blast last week in a bathroom at McCall Junior High School.

The 14-year-old youths reportedly brought the home-made bomb into the bathroom' put it on a counter' lit the fuse, and ran out. A toilet bowl and a bathroom window were shattered in the explosion.

No one was injured in the blast.

About $120 in gold rings were taken from the top drawer of a dresser in the second-floor window of a Cambridge street house last Sunday, police report. The burglar was interrupted in the ransacking when the owner arrived home. A second-floor window' reached from a tre3 and porch roof' was used in the break.

The Red Cross building on Church street was illegally entered the same day and $20 in cash from a cash box in a file cabinet was taken.

A 60-year-old doctor was arrested by police Monday night for driving so as to endanger and driving on the wrong side of a divided highway. The doctor was heading south in the northbound lane of Cambridge street by the Woburn line.

According to police' the operator left the road and drove through 150 feet of grass at Bonnell's Ford before coming to a halt at a curbstone. He's also being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and his case has been continued to Oct. 16.

Between 8 and 9:15 a.m. on Monday' two white males were seen entering a Glen road house and were scared off when the owner returned home The men had gathered items by one of the doors before being interrupted.

The two, according to witnesses' drove off in a late-model black Ford sedan. The pair broke a rear window and ransacked both floors before the owner returned.

Local consultant chosen by group to study schools

John Kent, a local real estate and f: cilities planning consultant, has been chosen by the committee on school uses to study what Winchester should do with the schools it closes.

A Winchester resident, Kent worked for Arthur D. Little for 17 years before striking out on his own. He was chosen at a meeting of the committee the evening of Sept. 20.

The committee, made up of Carolyn Ward, Charles Tseckares, and Harry Chefalo, was set to meet with Kent Tuesday to lay out some goals and objectives and supply him with whatever material has been gathered to date.

The committee was established by town meeting last spring to hire a consultant to look into uses for closed school facilities

The Alternative School Use Committee will meet with neighbors of the Parkhurst School and other interested citizens Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the selectmen's office of the town hall. At 9:15 p.m. the same night, the committee will meet the neighbors of the Sanborn House and on Wednesday, the committee will speak with neighbors of the Washington School at 8 p.m. and Noonan School at 9:15 p.m. in the selectmen's office

The committee will listen to suggestions of how to use the schools that are scheduled to close next year.

The school board voted earlier this year to close the Parkhurst Elementary School next September; close the Washington and Noonan schools in September, 1980; and move the administration from the Sanborn House to the Lynch School in 1980.

The committee will hold a series of meetings the first week in October to give neighbors and any others interested a chance to speak out on how the buildings should be dealt with. (See coming events column.)

Kent was chosen from among three applicants for the job; one didn't show up for the interview last Wednesday. Ward sa'l the choice between the final two prospec .s was difficult "One reaso.i we chose Kent was that his living in Winchester is a distinct advantage. . . He knows the climate," noted Ms. Ward. She added, "He's a top notch fellow, and I think he's going to give us his all."

A general meeting for all interested in the issue of what to do with closed schools is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 17, at Town Hall.

Board approves suspension

Ten months after the fact, the board of selectmen Monday unanimously approved the one-day suspension of two town employees for leaving their work post without permission.

A Town Employees Association grievance on the suspension was denied on recommendation of a board sub-committee on grievance procedures.

Selectmen Richard Wilsack and Arthur Dunbar recommended the approval of the suspension of two men found on Cross street when they should have been on Pierpont street during a snow emergency of Dec. 14, 1977.

Dunbar reported that one of the men did not report back to the town yard on instructions from Tonaszuck and that he should be penalized further, but the sub-committee decided not to take further action.

Michael Roberts, local 285 representative of the Town Employees Association, said he believed the men should not be punished at all since there are no written rules about leaving a post. Dunbar said, "When people are put on a job, they should not come off it until the job is completed." Also, Dunbar said the men were eligible for a breakfast break one hour after they were reported away from their post

Murphy said town employees are "not mind readers" and that there should be written rules on job duties.

In the recommendation to the full board, Selectmen Dunbar and Wilsack said, "It is not unreasonable that employees not be allowed to leave work during such conditions without permission."

In other TEA action, five former town employees have been granted a total of $2,113.46 in retroactive pay as a result of them resigning or retiring prior to a settlement of a March 28, 1977 bargaining agreement.

The board of selectmen had previously moved to extend retroactive pay to those persons who were in service during contract negotiation and left before settlement.

The TEA had requested the pay for three town employees, but after further study by the sub-committee, two more employees were found to be affected by the selectmen's rule.

Selectmen voted to approve retroactive pay to the following former employees:

Neil Kerrigan, $754.06;
William H. Crowley, 628.76;
John A. Livermore, $462.14;
Charles E. Hogan, $153.30;
Richard Parham, $115.20.

Roberts said he "applaud(s) the action" taken by the sub-committee on the retroactive decision.

Invitation to a party

Dot Lord, receptionist at The Winchester Star since 1921, is celebrating her 80th birthday this month.

Today, The Star will host a community birthday party for her from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center on Skillings path.

All members of the community who know Dot are cordially invited to drop by the senior center to say hello to Dot, sign the guest book, and have some refreshments.

Four carnival enjoyers braved this ride Saturday at the Winchester High School Parents Association-sponsored carnival at Manchester Field.

Cullen's sentencing benefits organizations

Timmy (not his real name) was shaking in front of the judge at the Woburn District Courthouse recently after being apprehended by local police for growing marijuana in a wooded area in Winchester.

He was there to receive his sentence.

A little more composed than the 15-year-old boy was the judge. As he looked down on the offender, the judge broke the tenseness of the courtroom and asked, "So you like gardening?"

The boy bowed his head. The judge had been informed that this was his first offense and had a perfect school record.

The judge imposed his sentence. "I fine you $100 payable to the Winchester Garden Club. If you like to plant, help them out."

Three motorcyclists were recently arrested by Winchester Police for being idle and disorderly for excessive noise. Again the judge was told the three have good records. Again the judge helped out a non-profit organization by helping out the offenders. He said, "So you like to make noise?" No reply from the guilty. "I fine you $100 payable to the Winchester High School band. If you want to make noise, join the band."

The judge? He's Winchester's Francis Cullen and the judge instituted his charitable sentencing procedure Jan. 1, 1977. Since that time, $14,181.25 has been paid out to area non-profit organizations from court sentences.

The fines are imposed on cases where dismissal would be the most appropriate action of the court, according to Charles Winchester, Fourth District Court probation officer.

He said all are minor matters, such as shoplifting, idle and disorderly, and excessive noise and all are dismissed upon payment through the court probation department.

Winchester said, "Although the cases are criminal in fact, the judge feels the matters are too minor to waste court money and time on." He said, "Usually, the offenders are pleased to pay the fine and, this way, organizations benefit too."

Since the charitable sentence procedure was initiated by Judge Cullen, other district court judges are following suit.

Following, is a list of organizations that have benefited from the judges sentences:

—The Pop Warner League has received $1,615;
—Area little leagues have received $1,375;
—The boy scouts, $40;
—High school scholarship funds, $2,625;
—New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston, $1,100;
—YMCA, $230;
—Baseball associations, $200;
—North Reading Historical Society, $400;
—High school bands, $450;
—Woburn City Band, $904.25;
—Garden clubs, $1,065;
—Classes of 1978, $100;
—Parents, teachers associations, $25;
—Burlington Community Life Center, $500;
—Boys clubs, $3,504;
—Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $48.

Judge Cullen said the sentencing procedure has worked as well as any other court procedure and the recidivism rate of the offenders is very low.

Judge Francis P. Cullen

Larceners guilty, pay $3,018 fine

Although Judge Cullen has helped local non-profit organizations through his unique sentencing practices, area police officials are complaining about the "light" sentence he imposed recently on two women convicted of two larceny felonies committed last month in Winchester.

Judge Cullen fined Marie Sanoska and Loli Umbladi a total of $3018 for two counts of larceny over $100, one at a Pickering street house and the other at a Hemingway street house last month in Winchester.

The pair has been operating in the Greater Boston area for several months and are known for their unique method of operation, according to police. While one entertains a resident, usually an elderly person, an accomplice ransacks another part of the house. Since Judge Cullen's sentence, a Cambridge District Court judge sentenced Marie Sanobska to six months imprisonment for Cambridge and Arlington breaks.

Police said Umbladi and Sanobska are believed to be part of a larger larceny team that has stolen thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry from local homes. Belmont Police arrested the pair July 12 for breaking and entering a Concord avenue house in the daytime. Before police apprehended them in Cushing square, the women had also entered a Colby street house three blocks away.

For those breaks, they were fined $100 in Cambridge District Court and remanded to the custody of Winchester Police.

On Winchester warrants, the two were arraigned last month in Woburn District Court and held on $2500 cash bail or $25,000 surety at the Waiting Trial Unit of Massachusetts Correctional Institute-Framingham.

According to a state Correction Department official, the two were admitted to the unit Aug. 1 and were bailed Aug. 2.

At last week's trial, Marie Sanobska was found guilty of the two charges and fined $500 plus $518 in restitution charges. Ms. Sanobska was fined another $1000 for violating probation. According to Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford, Marie was serving a suspended sentence for breaking and entering last spring on Highland avenue.

Loli Umbladi, or Cuka Sanobska, was fined $500 on the charges and $518 in restitution. The fines were paid immediately following the trial by what Winchester Police call "The King Pin."

Lt. Crawford said the larceny team "has a lot of money behind them." He said the leader, or "king pin", represents the women and "takes care of them." He said the leader has posted bail for the women on several occasions. The group, according to the lieutenant, hails from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Although Lt. Crawford would like to see tougher sentences for convicted larceners, he said he can't disagree with Judge Cullen's recent sentence of the Sanobska women. "The judge asked, 'Why should we (taxpayers) feed them (by putting them in jail)?', and I would have to go along with him," Lt. Crawford said. Lt. Crawford said the fine will at least "make them think twice about hitting this area again."

Inspector Richard Mello, of Belmont Police, disagreed with Crawford. He said it was "a shame" when the women were fined $100 last month in Cambridge District Court for two counts of breaking and entering in the daytime. "The courts are definitely being too lenient. The court can only act on what's presented to them, but you'd think they'd take more into consideration," Mello said.

Legislation requiring a mandatory one-year minimum imprisonment for conviction of breaking and entering into a dwelling house passed the state House of Representatives this past session and was engrossed on June 28. However, the measure died in the Senate after its third reading. The legislation and other mandatory sentence laws, such as the one-year hand-gun law sentence, are now being studied by Rep. James Segel (D-Brookline).

The breaking and entering legislation would, if passed, in addition to the one-year minimum, prohibit probation or parole until that person has served at least one year in prison

Prosecutions commenced under such legislation would not be continued without a finding or placed on file. The House bill, No. 3518, was introduced by Rep. Robert B. Kennedy (D-Lowell).

Arlington Director of Police Services said he's not sure the mandatory sentence is necessary but added "judges should realize the seriousness of this crime." He said, "I get very upset when breaking and entering cases are treated like a trivial matter. It's a traumatic thing to have your home broken into. If a person can't have privacy in his own home, then where is he going to get it?," Carroll asked.

The director said he believes the "tools are there" for the courts to impose a just sentence, but, in the past, they haven't been used. "Judges just are not seeing it fit to impose stiffer penalties on b and e's (breaking and entering cases)," Carroll said.

In the case of the Sanobska women, Carroll said Marie was fined a year ago, "so if a fine then was not a deterrent, why should she be fined again? Where's the deterrent?," he asked.

Winchester Lt. Crawford said the manadatory sentence bill is not needed either. "The gun law is bad enough without having a b and e mandatory sentence," Crawford said.

Belmont Inspector Mello disagreed, however, with his two counterparts. He said, "Legislators should toughen the law." He said, "I haven't heard of anybody getting time for b and e in a long time." The inspector said unless thearceny team is jailed, they'll be "back on the streets tomorrow." He said the leader will just "bring in another crew" and transfer the one's just fined to another area.

Arlington's Carroll said earlier tue women's warrants from Belmont, Cambridge, Arlington, and Winchester might be lumped together and tried by the Middlesex District Attorey's office. But Middlesex Asst. District Attorney, Roanne Sragów said if the defendent requests it, separate trials for separate incidents must be held. She said the Sanobska cases would continue to be held separately. Up until the Cambridge Court six month sentence of Marie, the Sanobska women were fined only.

Carroll said the Sanobska women and other larceny teams consider fines as "a business expense, an operating expense." He said the amount that the teams have taken from their victims is "well in excess of what they've been fined."

Arlington has been after the team since March and May, 1977 heists. In those cases, Marie received the six-month prison sentence because she "roughed up" two elderly citizens, one living on Alfred road, and the other on Cleveland street, and made off with their "very valuable" diamond rings.

In addition to these breaks, Arlington has recently been plagued by the flimflam team. This team also focuses in on elderly citizens. Carroll said the women, one black and one white, approach an elderly citizen with a handbag filled with a substantial amount of money, usually about $300. The women explain to the about-to-be victim that they found the handbag and would give the elderly person one-third of the cash if the victim puts down a larger amount of money as surety.

The thieves say they have put down $1000 each from their savings accounts and asks the elderly person to do the same. They explain the money will be used for surety if a lawyer is required to 'legally' dole out the money. The women then usually take the victim to the Prudential Center in Boston, tell the victim to go to the 47th floor to meet with a fictitious lawyer, and take off with the $1000. Carroll said the victims are reluctant to come forward to police "out of embarrassment."

Carroll suspects the latest flimflam operations, which netted about $4500 in two separate incidents, was pulled off by another team. The method of operation used by the latest flimflammer was different than past flimflams, Carroll said. "This new team is using more force and is not as smooth as the one we know about," Carroll said.

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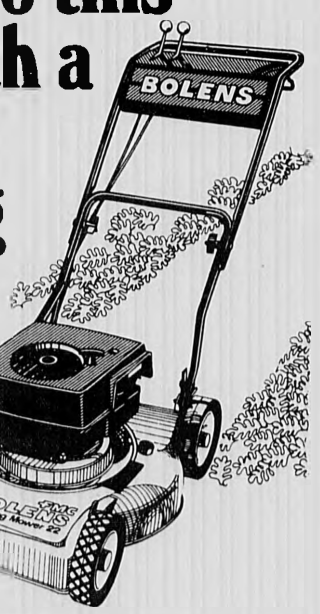
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Traffic advisory committee; cutting different corners

For the past year, four Johns and a Tom have been knocking heads together to propose solutions to the many traffic-related problems in Winchester.

Chief of Police John McHugh, Traffic Safety Officer John McKinley, Town Engineer John Ciarcia, Highway Division Superintendent John McCarthy, and Town Manager Thomas Groux meet once a month (first Thursday of the month in the selectmen's office) to address citizens' complaints about traffic or road problems and to make recommendations in other areas not (yet) complained about.

As Groux recently said at a selectmen's meeting: "I can't think of any other subject that absorbs more time in (town manager's) office than traffic problems."

And so, the town manager began last year to confront the problem by forming the traffic advisory committee and attacking the 'red tape' involved in such areas, the same red tape Groux said he wanted to tear up when he first took office three years ago.

At that time, Groux said, "There is a great deal of red tape in the way we do things. We live on paper," he said, "and it costs us time and money. It's unfortunate. We have got to cut down bureaucratic procedures which have built up over the years," Groux said.

Well, the traffic issue is one area where the red tape has been cut and it can only be attributed to the efforts of the traffic advisory committee.

Chief McHugh said the committee is an "excellent forum for discussion on traffic issues." He said, "Just the fact that department heads get together and begin to realize each other's responsibilities is valuable enough."

Groux said each head (or each John) learns a lot from each other directly in the meetings. "Before' memos were sent from department to department recommending changes and red tape was just increased." Groux said he had to call a halt to the "memo war" before the memos became fit for a john but unfit for the four Johns.

Kenwin road petition

At the committee's recent meeting, the town officials addressed a Kenwin road residents' petition, calling for reduced speed and traffic volume. At Chief McHugh's request and Officer McKinley's support, Groux decided not to reduce the speed and said there was nothing the town could do to reduce the volume except making the street one way. Groux said making the street one way would merely shift traffic onto a parrellel street and would disturb that street's residents.

The Kenwin road residents complained to the selec5men about the noise problem on the street from "speeding" vehicles. Upon police radar check of the street recently, it was found that the average speed of vehicles travelling the street is 25 miles per hour. The radar was taken during rush hour traffic on two days.

Chief McHugh said road bumps, and a two-year old oil and gravelling of the road creates an "illusion of speed." He said police will continue to monitor the road with radar but that it would be unwise to lower the speed in an area where 30 miles per hour is the limit on neighboring streets. "The limit now is not unsafe and we want to be consistent with speed limits on nearby streets," the chief said.

Suggestions to smooth out bumps on the road were opposed when it was brought out by McKinley that drivers would "be invited to speed up on a clear surface." McKinley said a large amount of parked cars on the road is also good for slowing down traffic. "If a driver sees a clear street, he might think it's safer and speed up."

Selectmen referred more complaints from Kenwin road residents who attended the board meeting Monday night back to the traffic advisory committee. One resident reported that at least two motorists passed him recently while he was traveling up Kenwin road at the speed limit. Board Chairman O'Connell suggested that signs, warning of the presence of children, be posted on the street and the speed limit be lowered from 30 to 25 miles per hour.

Forest street complaints

In other action, the committee addressed three letters of complaint from Forest street residents. The residents cited noise pollution due to an excess of heavy trucks and motorcycles.

When that road was monitored recently, six speeding citations were issued by police. Also, seven heavy trucks were counted by the monitoring police officer, but the officer called the trucks' noise "irritating, but not objectionable." He said all the trucks were not without mufflers and that one convoy would not be driving on the street frequently.

The road was surveyed three times by the police department and found that traffic on the road had not increased from a count taken in 1974. In a 24-hour period, 4,440 vehicles travelled the road recently which is about the same amount travelled in 1974.

Chief McHugh said the motorcycle complaint is "a seasonal thing." He said, "Everybody is confronted with it in the summer months." McKinley said it is very difficult to arrest motorcycle operators on noise because it can't be proven in court. Recently, however, McKinley charged two local motorcyclists with being idle and disorderly for excessive noise and the pair was fined $150 each to be paid to the Winchester High School band. The judge, Francis Cullen of Winchester, said the men should pay the fine to the Winchester High School Band and said, "If you want to make noise, join the band," according to McKinley.

Mary Cullen, a resident of Forest street, attended the committee meeting to speak on the traffic problems on the street. She said she didn't know if the committee could do anything for the residents but just wanted to let them know about the noise problem. She said, "The police have been fantastic in trying to control the problem. They have handled it well," she said.

Skillings road lot

In other action, John Ciarcia recommended that the Skillings road entrance and exit to the Skillings road parking lot be reopened. Ciarcia said the opening should be moved further up Skillings to just before the traffic island. The opening was closed to limit traffic passing by the Jenks Senior Citizen Center.

Ciarcia said the new opening would still limit traffic by the center and would make the lot more accessible to town residents. Also, Ciarcia called for parking lot beautification by placing median strips in the yard with trees and bushes.

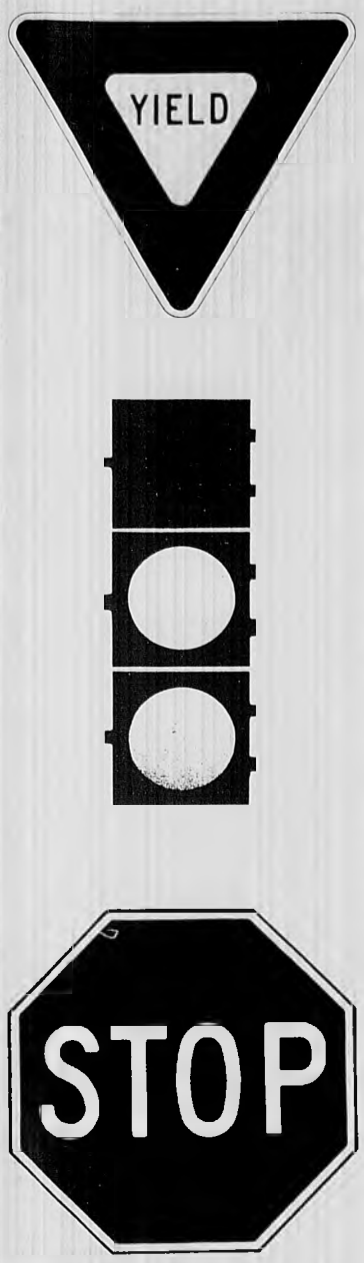
Also, Ciarcia recommended widening the corner of Swanton and Main street, an area where large trucks have trouble turning.

Chief McHugh and McKinley said they would like to see more lighting on Westley street. At present, only one light serves the street. McCarthy said that bulb will be replaced by a stronger lumin light and that any other street light 25 years or older in town would also be replaced at no charge to the town by the E-ison Company. He said 90 percent of the town's lights are 25 years or older and that the company can change them because the new ones would cast more light and cost less. He said the town could get brighter lights for $10,000 less per year in operating costs. The town presently pays $104,000 for street lights per year.

Also discussed at last week's meeting was the possibilty of fencing off the area underneath the overhead in the center of town. McKinley said pedestrians using the area to cross the rotary are endangering themselves. He said if bushes and a fence encompassed the area, pedestrians would be forced to use the crosswalks near the rotary.

Since traffic problems were the center of discussion at last week's meeting, it was revealed that Chief McHugh took a right turn recently on Shore road, going the wrong way on a one-way street. The road was recently made one way by the traffic committee. The chief said when he realized he was going the wrong way, he backed into a driveway and made believe he was surveying the area. "I was hoping nobody would see me, I was so embarrassed," the chief said. McKinley said the chief was lucky he wasn't driving a cruiser.

The chief confessed to the committee that he had a thousand things on his mind and he wasn't thinking when it happened to which Groux responded, "It's a little like genuflecting in the movie theater."



New traffic laws

The traffic advisory committee also discussed at its monthly meeting new motor vehicle law changes which have been taking effect at different dates throughout the year.

Committee members complained about the lack of publicity of the new laws which they blamed on the state Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Following is a list of the new laws concerning traffic safety and motor vehicles:

Yield signs

Effective March 21: Every driver of every vehicle must stop at a stop sign or flashing red light. Prior to the change, the second and third vehicle in a line could proceed without stopping after having stopped behind the first vehicle.

Yield signs

Effective March 21: Added to the law regarding yield signs is a statement that any driver involved in a collision after driving past a yield sign without stopping shall be deemed "prima facie," evidence of failure to yield.

Right-on-red

Effective Oct. 6: Right turns on red lights will be regulated at signalized intersections. According to the new law, signs may be erected at intersections allowing motorists to turn right on red, unless otherwise directed by a police officer, after stopping and yielding right-of-way to pedestrians and approaching traffic. Similarly, signs allowing left turns from one-way streets into one-way streets may also be erected.

Littering

Effective Oct. 6: The Registry of Motor Vehicles is authorized to suspend, for no more than seven days and after due hearing, the license of any person who litters public or private property, or who knowingly permits occupants of his or her vehicle to litter. In other registry-related news, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Alan Mackey said recently that the Massachusetts school bus law will be strictly enforced this year. "The law not only forbids motorists to pass a school bus while it is displaying flashing red warning lights, it also makes it illegal for a school bus driver to allow a motorist to pass while the flashing lights are on," Mackey said. Mackey also reported that for the first five months of this year, 242 motor vehicle fatalities were reported, down nine percent over 1976 figures and five-tenths of a percent over 1977 figures.

However, Mackey said, Massachusetts has slipped from first to second place in traffic deaths with 10 deaths per 100,000 population. Rhode Island is first with 9.3 deaths per 100,000.

The U.S. Department of Transportation reports a 4.7 percent increase nationwide in traffic fatalities from 1976 to 1977 and cited increased driving speeds as the chief reason.

The federal agency also reports that the annual direct economic cost of highway deaths is estimated to be more than $43 billion.

Also, traffic accidents are the number one killer among five to nine year olds, number two among nine to 14 year olds, and the primary killer of 15 to 34 year olds, according to the transportation department.

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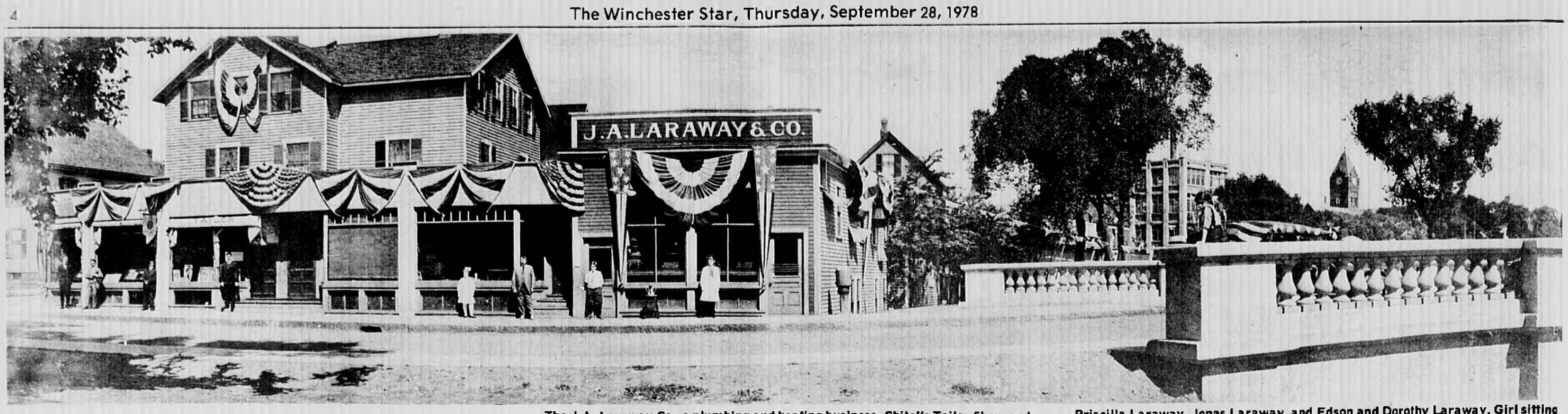

The J.A. Laraway Co., a plumbing and heating business, Chitel's Tailor Shop, and a real estate company occupied the site of the post office building on Waterfield road in 1915. Standing from left is Augustus Leonard, after whom Leonard Field was named, George Barbaro, the third person is unidentified, Phil Chitel, Priscilla Laraway, Jonas Laraway, and Edson and Dorothy Laraway. Girl sitting on the bridge is also unidentified. Can you identify them? Historical Commission members say the people were standing in the street waiting for a parade to begin, possibly to mark the 65th anniversary of the town.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Playing 'catch up'

A school board should be as good as the school system it serves. And if the school board is ineffective and unproductive, then it should show in the schools.

Not the case with the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield where about 80 Winchester youths attend classes every year.

The voke school deserves a better school committee. It is carrying the burden of a callous board.

The voke school committee is desperately trying to 'catch up' with its school in quality, but it is failing miserably. They are fumbling over school problems, and mishandling important matters. As a long-term result, the school committee may drag the school it pretends to serve through the muck with themselves.

As one school administrator put it, "They (the school committee) are forgetting what the school is all about — the students."

The school committee is quick to point a finger at persons allegedly responsible for a long list of school administrative problems. However, if the school committee had done its homework, like many of the school students do, many of the school problems probably could have been avoided.

For instance, the school got involved in one of its problems when the committee hired a school committee member's son, against its own policy, and then fired him 15 months later with due process. The individual may now sue the school, and the school's name, not just the school committee's name, will be tarnished.

If they had done their homework, they would not have hired the individual in the first place and then they would not have appointed him to another school administrative post without first checking his qualifications.

Who is most affected by this ineptitude? The students, the staff and those who have to work in the school every day.

Morale at the school is probably at its all-time low. Students intimidate teachers who are subject to inviestigation and teachers are afraid to talk to anyone from the outside for fear the individual is a reporter.

But even more prevalent than in-school fighting, is in-committee fighting. There's more time spent on defending one's position at meetings than offering solutions to problems.

For example, one school committee member recently issued a five-page memorandum rebutting a remark made by a school administrator to a local newspaper reporter about an incident that happened three months ago. It was probably the most detailed work the committee member has completed in his several years as a school board member.

The school committee is not going to begin to correct the school's problems by polarizing itself from the school staff, nor is it going to help the school's image by fighting with each other and pointing fingers.

The problems can only be solved cooperatively — with open minds, and sincere desire to understand.

Personal advancement must be set aside and organizational input must be stressed. The school is not going to be improved by those who speak the loudest and listen the least.

Although several school committee members are guilty of this, there are those who we believe do have the students in mind. They should be applauded for their patience.

May they have the strength to offer example to some of their cohorts.

The Northeast voke school is a good school. The committee must promote it, not destory it. — WAM

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serving the town for over 95 years

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A tribute to Dot Lord

By WILLIAM MILLS

I've been with The Star three months.

Dot Lord has been here 57 years.

You ever get the feeling you've missed something?

When I was born, Dot was celebrating her 35 years of extraordinary service to The Star. I missed the anniversary.

When I was learning to walk and talk, Dot was here.

When I joined the little league, Dot was here.

When I graduated from grammar school, high school, and college, Dot was here.

She was here serving The Star and the people of Winchester as pleasantly as she serves them now.

Dot is humble. She is loving. And her boyfriends and girlfriends, from eight to 80, poke their heads in the door every day to share her warmth.

Youngsters are always explaining to Dot what they learned in school that day, even though they usually rush through their recitation to get a piece of candy from her ever-full candy jar. Not too many people know this, but Dot pays off our customers — she treats the little ones to ice cream cones.

And then, the not-so-little ones, those around Dot's age, are always "making time" with her.

I've lost touch of all her boyfriends. I can't even get a date with her.

While answering phones, taking legal notices, straightening out subscription problems, or opening mail, Dot is usually chatting with some friend.

I think she knows more people in town than all of the selectmen put together. And, if the selectmen will forgive me, she probably knows more about the town as well.

Because Dot knows so much about the town, Dot is our greatest source and resource. She's our 'Deep Throat.'

I'd have to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week to keep up with what Dot knows. But, if I did that, I wouldn't live half as long as she.

It's almost embarrassing when somebody calls for information and I have to ask Dot about it. I'd tell her she should be a reporter, but then I'd be out of a job.

Dot is an insititution. She's as much a part of this town as the town hall. And she's just as recognizable.

How many things in town, 80 years old, are working as well as she? She's irreplaceable. When people ask where The Star is, they say, after our directions, "Oh, you mean where Dot works." When people think of The Star, they think of Dot.

I hope the The Star and Winchester never take Dot for granted. She's too valuable to go unappreciated.

Dot will continue to make people's days better, by helping them out over the phone, or making them smile when they drop by the office. She will never retire.

I hope I enjoy several more months and years at The Star with Dot as my office companion.

Join us this afternoon in honoring Dot.

Letters from readers

Carnival success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is impossible to adequately thank the hundreds of volunteers who oversaw rides, sold T-shirts, tended games, and sold everything from hamburgers to cotton candy at last Saturday's "Pool for the School" carnival.

In addition, we are enormously grateful to the thousands of young people and adults who attended and supported our efforts.

It was a beautiful day, a super carnival, and a marvelous response from the townspeople. We are well on our way in the fund drive and we thank you all.

The WHS Parent-Faculty Board

Dirty politics

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We have a new recreation director and, no doubt, he will set the town on fire with new programs, the like of which no equal could be found. This supposedly "well experienced" young man hails from Maynard, Mass.

I must congratulate the town manager since he, at least, selected a person who lived in the United States. It was known that he did not want to hire a Winchester resident.

Why do the selectmen condone this action?

I learned about a month ago that two young men filed applications for this position, both of whom are natives of Winchester, educated here; both school teachers and each has been conscientiously associated with recreational activities starting in the elementary grades and are well-known in town.

When the selectmen run for office, these are the very same young people they solicit votes from but, when key positions come up, they are "nobodies" as far as the board of selectmen is concerned.

As I have written before—key positions are filled by outsiders. For instance, the town manager hails from New Jersey; the public works director is from Easton, Mass; the assistant town manager (supposedly, purchasing agent) is from Concord, Mass; the supervisor of buildings and grounds is from Lowell, Mass.; the new recreation director from Maynard, Mass.

It is obvious that the town manager wants no part of local talent. He prefers to hire "green horns" who have no knowledge of Winchester in order to keep them all under his thumb. Natives would be political thorns in his side.

This latest appointment, as far as I am concerned, has the overtones of dirty politics and that it was a cut and dried proposition inasmuch as the assistant town manager (and would-be purchasing agent) lives in Concord and the new recreation director has been working in Concord. Nuff said!

Vincent G. Carroll
201 Highland ave.

Lyons thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
To The People of Winchester:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Winchester for their hospitality and kindness to me during my Senatorial campaign.

I would especially like to thank those friends and supporters who worked so hard and gave so much of themselves during my long campaign. I shall never forget the tremendous efforts they made on my behalf.

I am very proud of the kind of campaign we waged; one which presented the issues to the electorate and allowed them to make up their own minds accordingly.

I congratulate my opponent, Sen Sam Rotondi, for his victory and sincerely offer my best wishes to him and his family.

Also, I would like to commend The Woburn Daily Times and the Lexington Minute-Man for their fair, objective, and completely professional coverage of this entire campaign. It is newspapers like these which afford voters the opportunity of making informed choices on election day.

Once again, I would like to thank all those who in one way or another expressed their friendship or support during my campaign.

Sincerely,
Jim Lyons

Common cause

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Common Cause, Congressional district seven, will be holding an open meeting on Sept. 28, to discuss current proposals regarding rules changes in the Massachusetts General Court. Leaders of the Coalition for Legislative Reform will be on hand to speak and answer questions as to why reform of the Massachusetts House rules is necessary.

The meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 28, at the First Congregational Chruch on Church street at 8 p.m. Prior to the speaking program a Common Cause member will be elected to serve on the Mass. State Board of Common Cause.

The Coalition for Legislative Reform is made of 165 State representative candidates. Roughly one-half of the coalition members are incumbents. All of the members favor legislation which would democratize the House leadership structure.

The proposals would change current rules so that the Speaker of the House and the majority leader would be elected by secret ballot, and committee chairmen would be elected by the House membership, instead of being appointed by the Speaker. Also all bills would be required to be discharged from their respective committees within 60 days of being filed.

Common Cause members and interested citizens are urged to attend. Rules changes of this nature will increase every State representative's involvement and control in how our state is run.

Derek R. Beckwith
Media Coordinator
Congressional District Seven
Common Cause

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Winchester's new post office was opened for the first time to the public during last Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 22, many availing themselves of the opportunity to visit and inspect the handsome building before its official opening for business on Monday morning. From 3 until 5 in the afternoon the office was well filled, the visitors evincing much interest in the new and strictly modern facilities which Postmaster George H. Lockman is confident are going to aid materially in raising the local postal service to a high plane of efficiency. Mr. Lockman and Mrs. Lockman were at the office to receive everyone and were assisted in explaining the several points of interest in the new plant by Carriers John McNally and Frank Vallely and Janitor William V. Croto. The lobby of the office was decorated with baskets of cut flowers the larger of which was donatted from the garden of Miss Hattie E. Snow on Forest street.

The visitors were especially pleased with the Carrier's "swing" or rest room on the second floor of the building, containing large tables, chairs, toilets and a shower bath. The look out galleries were also objects of interest, affording as they do a complete bird's eye view of the entire working space of the plant.

It is of interest that the new post office is equipped with 150 more boxes than the old building and that by far the greater part of the first floor is devoted to actual working space. The carrier's racks are larger and strictly up-to-date, having facilities for the sorting of papers which will greatly facilitate this work. There are also two additional racks, looking forward to the day when new carriers will have to be added to the present force. The new lobby has six customer's windows and a special window with a sleet shelf for parcels post. In the old building the parcels post had to be dumped onto the floor and sorted, but it will now be sorted directly into racks, routed according to streets and sections of the town. Adequate provision is made for the caring of waste paper that the floor may be at all times kept clean and tidy. For the safe guarding of the stamp stock a large burglar proof chest has been provided in a strictly fire and burglar proof vault in the postmaster's room. Another is in the money order room. Little has been overlooked in the effort to make the new plant a workable one and a credit to the community it is to serve.

The Winchester Post Office was originally known as South Woburn. —t was established as such Sept. 8, 1841, the name changed to Winchester July 2, 1850. The office was for some years in the Brown and Stanton block on Main street, later moving further down the street to what was then known as Post Office building and now, Lieberman Building. For the past 25 years it had been in Waterfield Building on Common street near Winchester Station. The present office is rated first class and has a force of 17 clerks and carriers. The receipts in the past decade have increased from $26,793 in 1917 to $45,646 in 1927.

The original appropriation for the new building was the outcome of a bill filed by the late Samuel W. McCall of the town in 1913 shortly before he retired as Congressman from this district to run for Governor.

This was supplemented in 1926 by $100,000 secured through Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge. Many in Winchester have aided in securing the new building, but possibly none have worked harder to this end than Harry F. Lunt of 185 Mystic Valley Parkway and Messrs. George F. Arnold and Charles E. Wendall of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet which was held in honor of the new post office's opening and which took the form of a community get-together and general rejoicing in the realization that the long awaited building is at last a reality, took place in the Town Hall on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 6 o'clock.

Attending was Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett who came to Winchester from Ashville, N.C. where he had been the principal speaker at the Postmaster's convention held in that city. Mr Bartlett was escorted by Messrs. Herbert Hansen and Thomas Feeney, respectively assistant postmaster and superintendent of the registry division of the Boston Post Office.

Seated at the head table at the banquet with Messrs. Bartlett, Hansen and Feeney were Postmaster George H. Lockman, Hon. Frederick W. Dallinger, Mr. & Mrs. George T. Davidson, Selectman and Mrs. Walter H. Dotten, Representative and Mrs. Thomas R. Baterman, Mrs. Helen I. Fessenden, Dr. & Mrs. Howard J. Chidley, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kneeland, Selectman and Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Radley, Selectman and Mrs. Thomas F. Fallon and former Selectman and Mrs. John H. Powers. President George F. Arnold of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce was prevented from occupying his place at the head table by illness.

Rev. Dr. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, asked the blessing which opened the banquet. There were about 200 seated at the long tables in the hall. Instrumental music was played during the serving of the various courses by the Trudeau trio.

Mr. Kneeland served as toastmaster and called first upon Mr. Lockman who stressed the fact that the gathering was strictly a community affair, open to everyone and held solely with the idea of a general thanksgiving upon the opening of the much needed new post office.

He was followed by Dr. Blaisdell who spoke for the town. His remarks were in a humorous vein and were largely confined to several stories told at the expense of Toastmaster Kneeland.

Mr. Hansen was next called upon but said little beyond expressing his pleasure at being present. Congressman Dallinger in his address gave something of the history of the new post office project and stated that no one individual was entitled to the credit for finally getting the building. He touched upon the old "pork barrel" days in Congress when each Congressman was allowed two buildings for his district, regardless of size, resulting in the erection of monumental structures in towns of two or three thousand inhabitants. Mr. Dallinger felt in closing that now the new building had become a reality, Winchester would undoubtedly be granted funds to provide for the help necessary to give the Town the service it is entitled to.

Hon. Mr. Bartlett was the last speaker. He stated at the beginning of his address that he had misjudged the native of the occasion and was afraid his remarks might not be so interesting as he could have wished them to be. He traced briefly the history of the postal service and told of the many problems which his department is called upon to face in supplying reasonable postal service to the citizens of the country. He stressed the fact that the authorities tried to give the people what they wanted so far as it was possible for them to do so.

Town watch...

'I finished the race'

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh Jr., Chairman of the Winchester Board of Selectmen Edward O'Connell, Selectmen Richard Wilsack, and Assistant Town Comptroller Joseph Bonner all participated Sunday in the New England Medical Cemnter's road race for the benefit of the Boston Floating Hospital.

O'Connell was physically not up to par for the race, but his spirits seemed unchecked. The chairman reported tendon injuries before the race, but he still trotted off when the gun sounded.

Although O'Connell was hampered by his injury, the chairman still finished in 33 minutes, only seven minutes behind the winner.

When Wilsack was asked how he fared, he replied' "I accomplished my goal — I finished the race."

O'Connell suggested that Saltmarsh, Bonner, Wilsack and himself form a town officials' track association, but that matter was silently tabled.

More than 450 participated in the race which stretched five miles and circled the Mystic Lakes. Saltmarsh, O'Connell, Wilsack and Bonner are all avid runners.

Although none of them picked up any awards for their efforts, we can expect that these leaders will last longer in office than non-runners, whether that is good or bad!

* * *

Star readers may have sensed something familiar in the story we ran last week about the inimitable Dot Lord. We inadvertently forgot to put in the by-line for Karen Whitlesey-First, former assistant editor of The Star. When she heard we were planning to do a feature on Dot, Karen offered to do the interview. As you can tell from reading the story, she hasn't lost her touch.

The Vinson-Owen Parents Association sponsored a picnic this weekend on the school's grounds for new parents. The weather and soft grass provided a nice backdrop for the day's feast. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

School budget category has surplus

The personnel services category of the school budget has $13,000 in its account, according to Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon, who last week said it was overspent by $32,000.

Fallon told the school committee Monday night, however, that he anticipated a large deficit in the other expenses budget that would exceed at least $30,000. He attributed the costs to "substantial" overrruns in tuition, transportaion costs for which the state would not reimburse Winchester, and utility expenses.

An additional $4,000 was realized in the government services budget which was gained by paying new teachers less than their predecessors were getting. This exceeded projections by about $30,000.

Also, according to Fallon, the school department overestimated the amount it would have to pay teachers for taking courses for more credit by $18,000.

Guidance staff transfers also resulted in about $7,000 gains, Fallon said.

Personnel director Robert Fitzgerald reported that veteran staff members had left the schools in unexpected numbers this year to work in private industry, increasing the extra funds in the category.

School committee members Jean Weylman and Cathy Alexnader said the surplus vindicated their June votes for additional staffing. At that time, committee member Heinrich Holland resigned on the women's votes because staffing enrollments were unknown at the time and a vote to provide staffing at elementary schools would be "fiscally irresponsible," he said. Holland withdrew his resignation two days later.

"It turned out we were right," Weylman said of her vote, Alexander's, and committee members Sandra Rodgers.

But school committee chairman Constance Pappas said the newly-found surplus in personnel services was "quite fortuitious." She said she hoped school committee members would not vote to spend money and "hope for the best" in the future.

Holland agreed, saying, "I don't think it is a good idea to make assignments to elementary schools and other schools before we know what the true need is."

In other action Monday night, Michael C. Houghton, newly-elected varsity hockey coach at the high school was voted the assignment stipened of $1,431.

Cynthia Papoulias was granted a $248 stipened for her work with the Lynch Junior High cheerleaders; Robert Boyd, a $330 stipened for TV coordinator at Lynch Junior High; Walter Lewis, $330 for his work in the math league; and Sally Murdock, $578 for her work with dramatics at McCall Junior High School

Miss Randee Martin, a social studies steacher at the high school since 1969, was granted a leave of absence without pay for the remainder of the school year to teach at an alternative school in Lebanon, Mo. She will stay at the high school until the end of the first semester.

Seniors' fiesta fair Oct. 4-5 to help defray center's cost

Dozens of members of the Winchester Seniors Association and friends are working to make the Third Annual Fall Fiesta Fair on Oct. 4 and 5 a huge success.

The ways and means committee has established a goal of $10,000. The proceeds will be used to meet expenses incurred in the operation of the Jenks Senior Center. Prior to the current season, the office of the Council on Aging was housed in the Lincoln Elementary School; hence, heat and light were provided.

With responsibilities now shifted to the seniors, there are costs for a part-time custodian's salary, oil for the heater, electric bills, maintenance, and other expenses that have to be met.

The fair is the largest money-raising activity of the year and it must be lucrative to provide for expenditures in running the building.

Needed especially are things for the silent auction. For those who are not familiar with this type of activity, an estimate- value is placed on each item as a starting figure for the bidding which takes place over a specified period of time during the day or evening.

The bidder who places the largest figure on the article has the power of purchasing it. Many choice pieces are awaiting the bidding during the two-day fair.

Donations are still needed for the following tables: baked goods, children's toys and games, plants, white elephants, boutique, Christmas decorations, knitted goods, and new items for the men's table.

Dinner tickets are available through Oct. 2nd at the office of the Council on Aging located in the Jenks Senior Center. None will be sold at the door of the K of C Hall on Oct. 4th. The dinner hours are between 5 and 7 p.m.

The public is invited to purchase dinner tickets and to attend the fair on Oct. 4 from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Oct. 5 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Groux appointed to state trust advisory board

Thomas J. Groux

Town Manager Thomas Groux has been apointed to the advisory board of the state Municipal Depository Trust, State Treasurer Robert Crane announced recently.

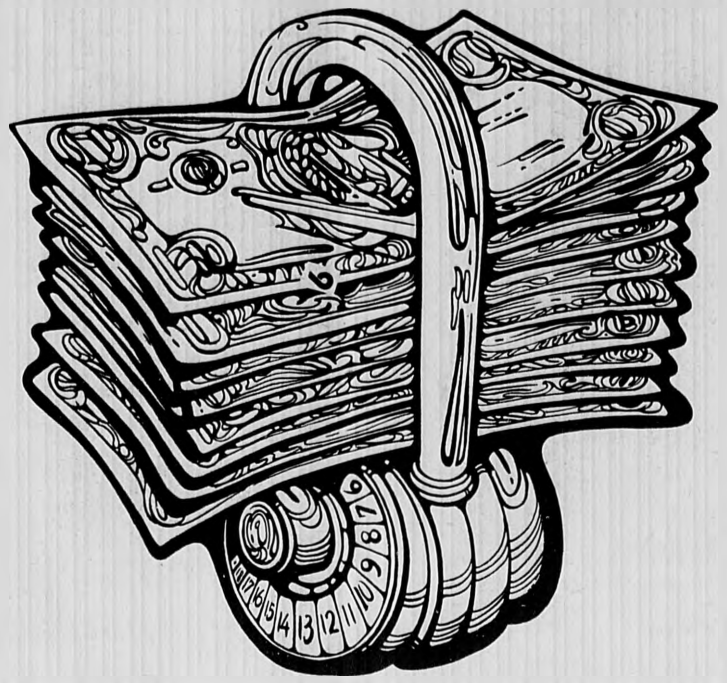
The trust began operations 13 months ago with a $10 million deposit from the state. As of June 30, with the state pooling an additional $10 million deposit with the investments of the cities and towns and political subdivisions, the trust's assets have grown to $65.6 million, according to the treasurer's office.

Presently, there are 124 participants of the trust and 192 accounts. In its first year, the trust realized more than $2 million in dividend income.

Groux said the 21-member advisory board, made up mostly of town treasurers, meets quarterly to examine trust operations. Groux is one of two town managers on the board.

He explained that the trust benefits local communities in that it "enables public agencies to pool idle cash for the purposes of investment." He said for communities to accrue the greatest amount of interest in private banks, cash must be deposited in $100,000 denominations, a practice that is not necessary in the trust system.

Groux said the trust is achieving its objectives. "It primarily helps very small communities who might not have the management expertise. They can gain this expertise through this state trust," Groux said.



Winchester gets $14,000 from depository trust

Winchester's participation in the state's municipal depository trust has earned the town more than $14,000 in dividend income, the state treasurer's office reported recently.

Winchester joined the trust last November and the town's retirement board has recently decided to participate.

According to Winchester Treasurer Carol A. Thomas, the town decided to participate in the trust because the interest yield is usually greater than savings bank yields. She said the trust is "another vehicle for the town to invest its money."

Thomas explained the rate of return on deposits depends on the success of the trust. The trust relies on community-pooled investments.

Massachusetts is one of only eight states in the country with such a trust. It is a voluntary investment program administered by a Boston-based investment management firm.

The trust gives cities and towns, as well as the state and various political sub-divisions, the opportunity to pool their temporary idle cash for short-term investments in money market instruments or larger, more economic denominations than if the investments were made individually.

Treasurer Crane recently said the trust

Carol A. Thomas

"benefits our cities and towns, but it also benefits the Commonwealth as a whole, since the financial status of our local municipalities directly affects the fiscal stability of the Commonwealth."

Selectmen's notes

Fact finder named

A Burlington, Vt. man has been appointed fact finder in negotiations between the town and the Town Employees Association.

M. Nadworny was chosen by both sides from a list of four or five candidates supplied by the state conciliation and arbitration board.

According to Town Manager Thomas Groux, both sides are required to check off names from the list of candidates of who they do not want to be fact finder and to submit at least one name to the state board for approval.

Groux said the fact finder will be in contact with the two sides by the end of the week, and if he is not, then the town plans on calling him.

Negotiations between the TEA and the town have been in progress for several months, and when a settlement could not be reached through a state mediator, the matter was sent to fact finding, a process that will possibly cost thousands of dollars to both sides.

Auditorium offered

Selectmen Monday voted to welcome the town's American Legion post to use the town hall auditorium for their meetings, provided they don't serve alcoholic beverages.

Post 97 Commander John Sullivan last week requested from the selectmen "subsistence and quarters." Sullivan requested the help because he said his 80-member organization "are people who offered their lives for the country and they feel the town owes them something."

Wedgemere Station was cited last week as a possible location for post meetings. At the time, Town Manager Thomas Groux said the station is often vandalized and it "might do well by serving the American Legion."

Wedgemere Station, however, was not mentioned this week in the selectmen's discussion. Sullivan, who attended last week's selectmen's meeting, was not present Monday.

Selectmen Richard Wilsack said he is "personally opposed to laying out town funds for the post." He said' "It is in the best interest of the town to support the American Legion if the space is available."

Selectmen Arthur Dunbar agreed with Wilsack. He said, "I do not think we should take any action on it until we have received definite proposal and, at that time, we should evaluate and weigh the proposal."

Selectmen Hankins said she "would not support any quarters serving alcohol." Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell offered the town hall auditorium if used without alcohol. He said, "I just think we should lend a helping hand to someone who is down," referring to the post.

Selectmen said they would communicate to Sullivan about using the auditorium, but that they would not support appropriation of public funds to the post at this time.

Preliminary articles

A preliminary list of articles for the town warrant was submitted to selectmen Monday night by Town Manager Tom Groux.

The fall town meeting will begin Monday, Nov. 6. Articles must be submitted before Oct. 6 to appear on the warrant.

The board of selectmen is tentatively closing the warrant on Oct. 2 and unless additional articles are submitted between Oct. 2 and Oct. 6, the warrant, as approved by the board on Oct. 2, will be the final one.

The preliminary list follows:

—Charter and by-law changes;
—Collective bargaining agreements;
—Licensing of dance schools;
—Police department's use of Winchester Savings Bank;
—Data processing study;
—Library gift;
—High school construction litigation;
—Planning board;
—School committee;
—Budget (supplementation): Building and grounds, hauling and disposal account; insurance account; judgments and claims account; Police account; CETA account.
—MBTA Mini bus proposal;
—Committee reports: Alternative Use of School Buildings; Committee on Names.

The only unexpected addition to the articles is the Town Manager's inclusion of a special account for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Groux asked selectmen to approve the account article so the town could "handle the program in a more business-like way." He said if the town is going to get into CETA projects, and the town was involved in two last year totaling $200,000, then "we should establish a separate acccount so that it doesn't impose any burden on any other department accounts."

Groux also reported that there is "more permanency" in the CETA program from the federal level. Since 1973, the CETA legislation has been extended yearly and the possibility of it being cancelled has always been present. "I think the program is more permanent now," Groux said.

DPW appointments

A Woburn and a Winchester man were appointed to the department of public works by Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Anthony J. Bogas, of 5 Alpina ave., Woburn has been hired as a skilled craftsman, level B, an electrician, and Joseph Gallup, of 3 Risley rd., has been appointed to an unskilled laborer position. The appointments become effective Oct. 2.

Groux said Bogas was the only applicant for his position and that he "brings experience and technical background to the position."

There were three applications for the unskilled laborer position. Groux said, "Mr. Gallup has held temporary appointments in various divisions within the DPW and, as a result, brings some working experience for the town with him also."

Cabaret approved

The board of selectmen recently approved a public amusement license for the 1979 Cabaret show sponsored annually by the Winchester Winton Club.

This year's show will be held Tuesday, Jan 30 through Saturday, Feb. 3 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.

The group also requested that the hall be available Wednesday, Jan. 3 for their talent night and from Saturday, Jan. 6 to Monday, Jan. 29 for rehearsals.

Mrs. John H. Culver, Cabaret chairman, in a letter to selectmen, assured them that proper police and fire protection will be provided for the free-admission event.

New Appointments

Effective Oct. 16, Carl V. Galante Jr., of 375 Highland ave., will become the town's new zoning assistant. Galante has been associated with the engineering department since 1975. Dominic Serratore, building commissioner, recommended the appointment to Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Effective Oct. 9, Mrs. Anne Fuller, of 23 Westland ave., will begin duties as a clerk in the town manager's office. Mrs. Fuller replaces Marie Campbell, of 19 Nathaniel rd., who left last month to work in the town engineer's office.

Sixteen candidates were interviewed for the position, and because of the work load and short-staffing of the office, she will begin duties this week with a temporary appointment status, according to Groux.

Request denied

A request for the permission to erect an electric light pole on the west edge of the parking lot between Wildwood street and the West Side Field was denied Monday by the board of selectmen.

James R. Stewart Jr., of 7 Winslow rd., made the request for the Winchester Little League which plays on the field.

Town Manager Groux and Department of Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck, in separate memorandums, reported to selectmen that the light should not be erected until further study is made of the area. Tonaszuck said, "There is a lot more to think about than simply the installation of a pole. I think the whole concept should be evaluated."

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

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FALL HARVEST FAIR

Live & Kicking LOBSTERS LIVE N KICKEN CHICKEN LOBSTERS 2.39 lb
HADDOCK OCEAN FRESH FILLETS (GRADE A) 1.89 lb
STEAMER CLAMS great with lobster 79¢ lb

Pascal Celery CRISP CRUNCHY LONG CALIF. 59¢ Bunch

Calif Carrots Top Quality SWEET CRUNCHY 4 1-lb Cello Bags $1

Firm Fresh Chicory Escarole Per Pound 3 Per Pound for $1

SWEET NEW CROP SOUTHERN POTATOES 4 lbs $1

BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES Extra Large Extra Fancy 39¢ lb

SPANISH ONIONS Fancy JUMBO SIZE 5 lbs $1

RED EMPEROR GRAPES Plump Sweet California 69¢ lb

DELICIOUS APPLES US NO 1, 2¼" MIN Red or Golden WASHINGTON STATE 49¢ lb

for baking or eating CORTLAND APPLES ALL PURPOSE US NO 1 2¼" MIN 3 lb bag 89¢

APPLE CIDER FARM FRESH SWEET Half Gal Plastic Jug 99¢

GRADE "A" WHOLE TWIN PAK Chickens 45¢ lb
BROILERS CUT UP 10 PIECES 59¢ lb ROASTING CHICKENS 53¢ lb

Quality Chicken Parts
CHICKEN QUARTERS BREAST QTRS 59¢ lb LEG QTRS 55¢ lb
Breasts CHICKEN 1.09 lb Thighs CHICKEN 79¢ lb Wings CHICKEN 59¢ lb
Legs BACKBONE REMOVED 79¢ lb Breasts BONELESS 1.99 lb Livers CHICKEN 59¢ lb

USDA CHOICE NEW YORK BEEF LOIN SHELL Sirloin STEAK 1.79 lb
BEEF LOIN BONELESS SHELL SIRLOIN 2.59 lb SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK 2.99 lb

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE BONELESS Pot Roast 1.39 lb
CHUCK EYE ROAST BONELESS 1.49 lb
CHUCK STEAK BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1.49 lb
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS BEEF for STEW 1.49 lb

SMOKED PORK PICNIC WHOLE Shoulders 79¢ lb
PORK SHOULDER BLADE BOSTON ROAST Fresh Pork Butt 1.09 lb
PORK BLADE STEAK PORK SHOULDER 1.39 lb
PORK CUBES FOR KABOBS 1.69 lb
PORK STRIPS IDEAL FOR SAUCE or CHOP SUEY 1.69 lb
GROUND PORK CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS 1.09 lb

Chicken WEAVER BREAST BATTER DIP 12 oz PKG 2.49
Veal Roast BONELESS or VEAL FORES 1.49 lb
Sausage MORRELL DINNER ALL MEAT ALL BEEF 1.59 lb
Link Sausage RATH 8 oz PKG 69¢
Kielbasa HILLSHIRE FARMS REGULAR or BEEF 1.49 lb
Kielbasa DECISTA FRESH or SMOKED 1.49 lb
Sizzlean SWIFT 12 oz PKG 1.39
Essem Kielbasy 1.59 lb
Hams COLONIAL SEMI BONELESS 1.59 lb

DeMoulas/Market Basket FRANKS or HOLIDAY SKINLESS 1 LB PKG 1.09
Hot Dogs ARMOUR 1 LB PKG 1.09
Franks COLONIAL EXTRA MILD 1 LB PKG 1.09
Beef Franks COLONIAL 1 LB PKG 1.29
Franks CHILD MILD 1 LB PKG 1.19
Knockwurst MORRISON & SCHIFF 12 oz PKG 1.69
Polish Rings 1.39 lb
Turkey Loaf JENNIE O 2.19 lb
Franks BEEF or EXTRA MILD 1 LB PKG 1.29
Our Best BEEF LIVER SKINLESS & DEVEINED 79¢ lb
Bologna ARMOUR CHUNK 99¢ lb
Liverwurst ARMOUR CHUNK 89¢ lb
Bratwurst ROTHMUND 1.89 lb
Cold Cuts OUR DELI 1/2 LB PKG 99¢

Delicatessen Dept.
DELICIOUS Baked Ham 2.69 lb
Pastromi LEAN THIN SLICED 1.49 lb
Frankfurts NATURAL CASING 1.49 lb
Swiss Lorraine CHEESE 2.49 lb
Pork Spread CANADIAN 1.39 lb
Salmon Lox NOVA SCOTIA SLICED 5.99 lb
Lox Tid Bits SALMON 2.39 lb
Beef O' Leen SPICED ROASTED BEEF 2.89 lb
Mortadella IMPORTED STYLE 1.99 lb
Bologna GERMAN DEUTSCHMACHER 1.49 lb
Tomatoes SCHOOR'S PICKLED REFRIGERATED QT 89¢
Feta Cheese DOMESTIC 1.39 lb
Olives CALAMATO LARGE SIZE 1.19 lb

FARM VALLEY BREAD THRIFTY PRICED Save 34¢ 4 1 lb Loaves $1
DeMoulas/Market Basket English Muffins 2 12 oz PAK $1

Mishawum Rd. at 128, Exit 38, Woburn

Bantam AA's top Woburn in opener

The Winchester Bantam AA's got their season off on the right foot by defeating Woburn 3-2 Sunday night at Burlington.

Playing before a large crowd, the Bantams took an early lead with Steve Tucci taking a picture pass from Mike Griffin, breaking in alone and putting a backhander behind the Woburn netminder.

Both teams battled evenly with Woburn's Chipman and Winchester's Giarizzo both making some good saves. Woburn got on the scoreboard late during the first period on Bowers goal assisted by Tramonte.

Woburn kept the pressure on and took a 2-1 lead with Dembrowski scoring unassisted. Tony Celli's score from a jam in front put Winchester even with a minute to play in the second period.

Celli tipped the puck by the Woburn goalie with assists going to Tom Sullivan and Steve Marino, a standout on defense for the Bantams.

Steve Tucci put home the game winner with less than two minutes played in the final stanza, scoring on a good wrist shot with an assist once again to Mike Griffin. Paul Tucci, passing well and killing penalties effectively, also was credited with an assist.

The game's most exciting moments came late in the third period as Woburn fought desperately for the equalizer. Pat Fella's save with less than three minutes to play foiled a two-on-one rush that was clearly Woburn's best scoring bid.

Following an icing call forcing a face-off in the Woburn end, the Bantams bottled up their opponents in their own end for the last 1:48, preventing the Tanners from pulling their goalie for one last effort. Chris Parker turned in an excellent two-way effort, killing penalties and centering the power play.

Paul White's steady and consistent defensive play was also a contributing factor in the Winchester win. "It's nice to win the opener," stated Coach Dave Boyle, "and really satisfying to beat a good club like Woburn."

Soccer Roundup

The fall soccer season got off to an exciting start in the oldest boys division.

The level of play appears to be very good and most games are only decided in the final stages. Scoring has been high, with an average of 6 goals per game.

Since some of the teams are still a little short on players, a limited number of applications (boys born in 1964 or earlier) can still be accepted.

The results for the first week:
Orange Astros vs. Black Eagles, 2-5
Royals vs. Green Jets, 1-1
Purple Knights vs. Blue Jays, 5-3
Second week:
Green Jets vs. Blue Jays, 4-2
Blak Eagles vs. Purple Knights, 4-3

This last game pitted the 2 winners of the first week against each other for an exciting game. The Knights seemed to put it away early by scoring 3 goals in the first 15 minutes, but the Eagles came right back and 10 minutes later it was 3-2.

The defenses then tightened up, but the black waves kept rolling and 2 more hard fought goals brought the Eagles the victory.

T-shirts on the backs of the coaches tell it all during WHS football practice. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

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CHEESE 36 COUNT Save 40¢ 16 oz. PKG 79¢
V.I.P. LIMA BEANS 3 PKGS $1
BREAKFAST RINGS 79¢
GREEN GIANT Niblets Save 18¢ 2 PKGS $1
FISH STICKS 89¢
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 99¢
AUNT JEMIMA Waffles Save 38¢ 2 PKGS $1
PIZZA 2.49
ORANGE JUICE 99¢
HOOD'S (Save 50¢) Ice Cream HALF GAL 1.39
BREAD DOUGH 99¢
VEGETABLES 59¢
Dairy Dept.
Orange Juice
FARM VALLEY 100% FLORIDA HALF GAL 99¢
SOUR CREAM 59¢
BISCUITS 6 PKGS $1
SHARP CHEDDAR 1.89
HOOD'S COTTAGE Cheese Save 14¢ 69¢
ROMA RICOTTA 89¢
CHEDDAR BAR 89¢
CHEDDAR CUPS 69¢
Bakery Dept.
Devil Dogs
DRAKES Save 40¢ 10 PAK 89¢
JELLY SQUARES 79¢
BUTTERSPLIT BREAD 2 $1
Anti-Freeze Save 50¢ PRESTONE ONE GAL 2.99
FRIEND'S BAKED PEA Beans THRIFTY PRICED Save 50¢ 3 16 oz. CANS $1
HUNTS KETCHUP 2 $1
SHORTENING Crisco THRIFTY PRICED Save 70¢ 48 oz. CAN 1.69
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant THRIFTY PRICED Save $1.00 COFFEE 10 oz. JAR 3.99
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INFANT FORMULA (Save 14¢) SIMILAC With Iron or Ready to Feed 99¢
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LIPTON ALL VARIETIES CUP-A-SOUP Save 38¢ 2 PKGS $1
ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING (Save 49¢) 7 VARIETIES 5 PKGS $1
TASTERS CHOICE Save $1.70 FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. JAR 3.99
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Lincoln 8 FLAVORS JUICE DRINKS THRIFTY PRICED Save 38¢ 2 64 oz. BTLS $1
CRACKER & SNACKS NABISCO 59¢
SPAGHETTI or RAVIOLI (Save 50¢) BUITONI 3 15 oz. CANS $1
Creamy or Chunky (Save 36¢) JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz JAR 89¢
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 5 VARIETIES (Save 18¢) SQUARE MEAL 2 CANS $1
9 LIVES DOG FOOD 2 $1 3 $1
Dry Dog Food ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNER THRIFTY PRICED Save $1.50 25 LB BAG 4.99
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Mishawum Rd. at 128, Exit 38, Woburn

Free testing at Woburn clinic

The Communication Disorders Department of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, is offering free hearing testing and counseling Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 6-9 p.m. at the hospital.

For an appointment call Lori Freedman, audiologist, at 935-5050 ext. 236.

Swim classes for disabled

The Woburn Recreation Dept. and the Easter Seal Society will co-sponsor a program of free swim instruction and arts and crafts for area school-age children with physical disabilities.

This series of one-hour swimming lessons will begin at the Ramada Inn pool in Woburn on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 9-10 a.m. The program will continue for eight weeks through Dec. 9.

A certified water safety instructor will conduct the program and participants will be assisted on a one-to-one basis by local student volunteers.

Swimming will be followed by an arts and crarts program, conducted by Drew Bililies, at 10:30 a.m. at the Woburn Boys' Club.

Application and further information may be obtained by contacting Kirk Joslin at the Easter Seal office, 934 Statler Office Bldg., 20 Providence st., Boston, Ma. 02116 or by calling 482-3370.

Aides are also needed to work on a one-to-one basis with the children in both swimming and arts and cr$fts. Interested volunteers should contact the Easter Seal office. Volunteers should be reasonably good swimmers and should enjoy working with children.

A brief training session is required of all volunteers.

Sermon topic chosen at church

"Being Alive Hurts" is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. Robert A. Storer, minister emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Church, Sunday morning, Oct. 1, at the 10:30 service.

Dale Schifler, new musical director and organist, and the church choir have arranged special music for the service.

Church school classes for all ages and nursery school for small children during service hour are offered.

LWV to hold house tour

On Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Boston League of Women Voters will sponsor a house tour in the Back Bay. It will feature some of the residences and grand structures which characterize the elegant neighborhood.

Tickets may be purchased before the tour at the Boston League of Women Voters office, 59 Temple pl., Suite 700, Boston 02111; at the Beacon Hill, Back Bay, and Faneuil Hall branches of Kennedy Studios, Eric's of Boston on Charles st. in Beacon Hill; at the Faneuil Hall branch of Paperback Booksmith; and at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury st., Back Bay.

For more information, call the Boston League of Women Voters at 526-2857.

Equal matchup between Winchester and Reading

By JON KALMAN

"The best high school game I have seen in five years," said Winchester Head Coach Manny Marshall. "A great match-up, both teams left the field proud," commented the Reading Coach.

These are two of many opinions about Saturdays matchup between powerhouses Winchester and Reading.

The game was, in fact, a classic. It provided a good mixture of solid, nosed football and its share of the frequent high school gridiron mistakes.

Each team put out 100 percent on the field, and neither team could be ashamed of its performance.

Winchester did appear to have the upper hand, but failure to capitalize on precious scoring opportunities prevented the win. Despite Winchester's practice jersey which reads 'No Guts, No Glory' the Sachems sid provide the guts but the glory was always one step ahead.

The pregame tension had mounted ever since Reading had demolished Marblehead 21-0 and Winchester had been shutout by underdog Natick. (Winchester, of the 90-plus scoring total in preseason action.)

The Sachem performance had dropped it out of the Division I top ten ranking, while Reading maintained its position as number two.

Reading received the ball in good field position following Dave Guarnaccia's kickoff and a ten yard return by Red Raider.

On the second play from scrimmage Sam Bellino recovered Terrence Denehy's fumble for the first of Winchester's many scoring opportunities.

Winchester was setback on this attempt, as they could only move six yards. This was to be the first indication of defensive 'one-unmanship' by both teams.

Reading and Winchester each moved the ball on offense, but any time a team was on the verge of scoring, the defense would exert that extra effort to stall the drive.

The defense, however, was not the only factor preventing an obstacle to the goal line. The offense on occasion proved to be just as effective in stopping a drive as each team committed several costly turnovers.

The game served to emphasize many strengths and weaknesses in the Sachem club. Offensively, Winchester has a pair of bruising running backs in Tom Murray and Sam Bellino. Bellino's slashing drives and second efforts picked up several needed yards.

Murray, at 6'2''-185 pounds-provides Winchester with a workhorse, as he carried 17 times for 48 yards to lead all rushers.

At the helm for Winchester is Dave O'Neil. O'Neil combines the ability to execute the option with a strong passing arm provided he has someone on the receiving end of his aerials.

Winchester's offensive shortcomings result in the fact that they are primarily a blast up the middle club which does not have a consistant passing game. This becomes increasingly important in third down and long yardage situations.

Winchester's defense is again the backbone of the team. The Sachem defenders - repeatedly stripped Reading of the ball through the offense failed to capitalize on the defense's efforts.

Notable performances were turned in by Sachem defenders Len Bellino, Sam Bellino, Tom Murray, and Bard Cowen.

Both Murray and S. Bellino terrorized the Reading backfield—as payment for the lumps they receive carrying the ball.

The ball of the game however, goes to Brad Cowen. Cowen, a junior, plays defensive end and was responsible for providing Winchester with its best field position of the day.

On the third down Brad blew through the left side of the line and intercepted a quarterback Paul Soracco's pitchout, which Cowen returned 23 yards before he was tackled.

Bellino and Murray moved the ball to the one yard line where a fourth down quarterback sneak by O'Neil failed.

Reading had the ball several times within Sachem territory as they showed Winchester's susceptibility to the pass. They too never scored, as the Red Raiders could not find the proper formula to unlock Winchester's defense.

The final score then served justice to both teams, and provided the fans with some thing to talk about until next week.

Career course part of WHS's adult education

In cooperation with the Winchester Adult Education Program, Lesley College will offer an undergraduate course at the high school with an emphasis on career exploration. This course will focus on personal growth and awareness as they relate to job identification and exploration. Students will be exposed to values clarification, decision-making and job seeking skills (interviewing techniques and resume preparation will be included).

The course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in Room A-201 at the High School. The course will begin Oct. 2 and run for 10 weeks.

Career exploration workshop will be a three credit, undergraduate course and the standard Lesley College tuition fee will apply. Graduate level credit may be available by arrangement with the instructor, Mrs. Elaine Slavin.

Students interested in enrolling in the course should do so before Oct. 2 with the director of adult education at Winchester High School.

Class size will be limited and students will be enrolled on a first-come, first-served basis.

High school golf sports 1-0-1 record

The Winchester High School golf team gained a tie against Woburn last week on Jay Beradi's hole-in-one on the 14th hole.

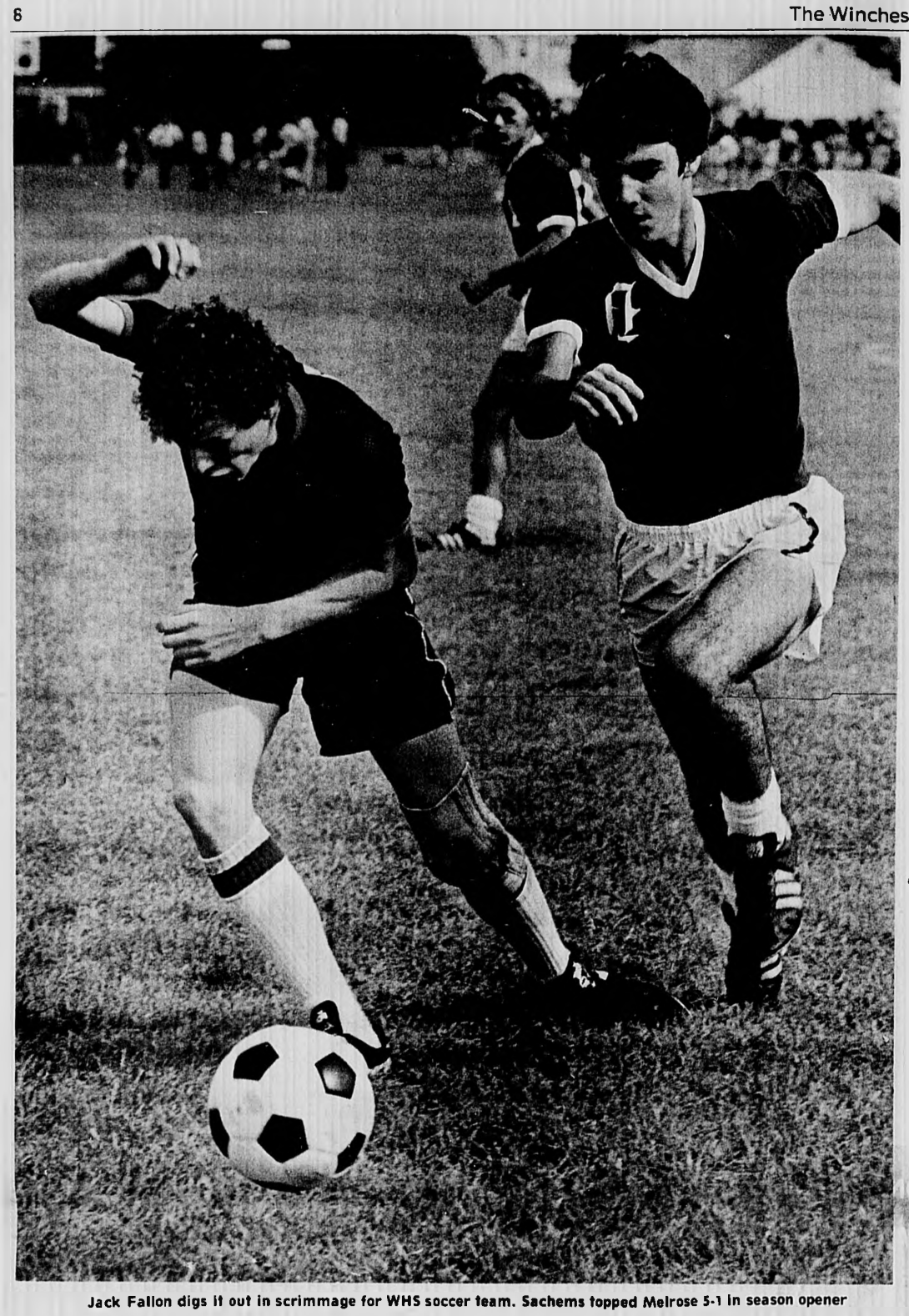
Beradi used a five-iron at the Winchester Country Club golf course.

Beradi, Richard Boland, and John Forbes of the Winchester team were each one stroke behind with one to play and Boland parred his hole to tie his match and Forbes got a birdie to tie his.

In other action, Winchester defeated Melrose in its second match of the season. It was the first time Winchester beat Melrose since 1954.

Again Richard Boland and Jay Beradi led the charge with some help from Bob Leonard and co-captain J8m Albiani.

The golf team's record is now 1-0-1 with a match against Burlington this week.



Jack Fallon digs it out in scrimmage for WHS soccer team. Sachems topped Melrose 5-1 in season opener

(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Scoring high in first soccer games

A beautiful fall day Sept. 23, was the perfect setting for four Soccer "B" games at McDonald Field.

In the first game, teams blue and green played to a 4-4 tie with Geoff McIntosh and Jimmy Rae providing the offense for the blue. The goalies for the teams, Jimmy Waite and Chris Cahill, both played well.

Mark Herlihy, who scored seven goals in the first two games led the 6-2 attack of the purple against the gold. Mitchell Rodriguez also scored for the purple. Steve McAdams played a fine defensive game, and Jim Kirkpatrick was outstanding at center halfback. Kevin Driscoll managed two goals for gold and David McCall played a fine game in goal.

In the third game, the black team beat maroon by a 7-2 score led by Mike Driscoll, Ed Brickley and Paul O'Brian. John Myers played an excellent two-way game. In a losing effort, Coach Ain Laats of maroon pointed to the improved play of Alex Mills and Bob Barifaldi.

In the final game Saturday, the orange team beat the royal blue team 5-2 led by Steve Masiello who scored four goals. Brian Carroll scored the orange's other goal and John Shirley was excellent in goal. The royal blue offensive effort was led by Kevin Scully. A fine game at defense was played by Rich Veitch. David Donnellan displayed a good two-way performance.

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B Division

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Black	2	0	0
Orange	2	0	0
Purple	2	0	0
Maroon	1	1	0
Blue	0	1	1
Green	0	1	1
Royal Blue	0	2	0
Gold	0	2	0

Sachemette's soccer ties ConcordCarlisle

By CLAIRE FITZGERALD

Winchester Sachemettes Girls Varsity Soccer Team, last week tied their game against Concord Carlisle at Leonard Field. The game ended 2-2.

During the first quarter, Winchester applied constant pressure on the Concord goalie by keeping the ball in Concord's end of the field. The sachemettes could not quite put the ball into the net until mid-second quarter when the skillful Kathleen Driscoll, assisted by Mary Russo, penetrated Concord's defense and scored.

Winchester's excellent defense, along with goalie Ann Bird, kept Concord scoreless throughout the first half, ending the first two quarters with a 1-0 lead for the local team.

As the third quarter commenced, anxiety filled the air for both teams and the coaches. Winchester's coach Christopher Scanlon, kept telling the Sachemettes, "You can't have any doubt in your mind about winning when you get out into the field."

By the end of the third quarter, Concord had scored and made it 1-1. Carol Donahue, broke the tie for Winchester in the fourth quarter and brought the score to 2-1.

At the end of the fourth quarter Concord came back to end the game with the final score of 2-2.

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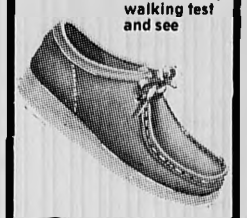
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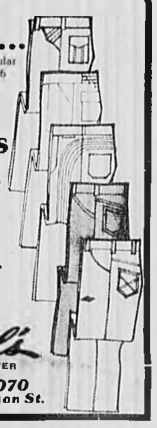
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Winchester High soccer team blasts way to 4-0 record

And the march is on...

The Winchester Sachem soccer team opened the 1978-1979 season in fine fashion, steamrollering over its first four oppents: Melrose, Watertown, Burlington, and Reading.

Winchester, coached by Gene Bouley, has established itself as a major contender for the coveted Middlesex League championship.

The victories will compose the foundation of the Sachem's drive to the championship, and include the drubbings of Melrose, 5-1, Watertown, 8-0, Burlington, 6-0, and Reading 4-0.

Gene Bouley, though satisfied with the wins, expressed some skepticism about the future. "I'm basically concerned that we do not become overconfident," noted the Sachem mentor. "We won our first four, but there were several scoring opportunities that we missed."

Coach Bouley's observations are important. The Sachems have just finished the lighter part of their schedule, winning with relative ease. In the next two weeks though, Winchester's strength will be put to the test as they face powerhouses Stoneham, Lexington, Belmont, and Wakefield in succession.

"Our greates advantage against all these clubs will be our depth," remarked Bouley. "We have good, top quality players throughout our bench. Gary Tedesco and Barry McQuillen could start for any team in the league. McQuilen in fact, is one of our top scorers coming off the bench."

The first Sachem contest was a home victory against Melrose. The first half tended to obscure what Winchester had in store for the Red Raiders as each team suffered opening game butterflies.

Winchester finally broke the ice with under four minutes remaining in the second quarter with a goal by Jim Olivier. The play originated deep in Sachem territory where Jan Franck broke up a Melrose scoring attempt and fed the ball upfield to Robert Horne. Horne winged the pass to McQuillen on the left side who crossed the ball back to the middle where Olivier finished the play.

Melrose was not to be shut out, unlike the next three Sachem opponents, as Peter Thompson tallied to knot the score at one goal apiece as the second quarter ended.

The second half began slowly, but within a few minutes Winchester opened the floodgates and the onslaught was on. By the end of the game the Sachems had pumped in five goals and had allowed only six shots on net as they battered the beleagured Melrose squad.

Winchester's second victory came at the expense of a depleted Watertown squad, whose first line p ayers had been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

For Watertown's second string, the game was a loss before the opening whistle even sounded, as the Sachem booters performed a clinic-outrunning, outhustling, outmaneuvering and of course outscoring Watertown.

And on to the third contest. Winchester' second home game was against Burlington. The Sachems moved out slowly, a habit which worries Coach Bouley, as they hardly tested the Burlington defense for about five minutes.

Once they did apply pressure, the Burlington defense collapsed and the goals poured in. By the fourth quarter Horne, Olivier, McGlaughlin, and McQuillen, had tallied for Winchester.

Reading suffered the same fate as its predecessors, as Winchester again registered a shut-out. The pattern of the game was also similar. Slow Winchester starts at the beginning of the first and third quarter followed by a flurry of goals — this time four.

Winchester, en route to its 4-0 record, has been able to substitute extensively with no apparent effect on the quality of play.

The increased depth of the bench has in part been the result of the addition of two new players, Sergio Guillen, and Jan Franck. Sergio, an exchange student from Mexico, broke into the starting lineup as an inside forward, and Franck starts as a fullback.

"Both Franck and Sergio are quality players," commented Bouley. "Sergio provides scoring potential up front and Franck helps anchor the defense along with Jim Kohr and Stew McCord."

Another indication of the Sachems potential is that this year's team is precisely that, a team.

"We've got no superstars, no players who stand out by themselves. The team functions well together with a good mixture of team play," emphasized the coach.

But even with a strong team game, the exploits of versatile and finesse players like co-capting Bubba Sanford and William Strazzulo do not go unnoticed.

So Winchester's drive to the Middlesex League championship has begun, and its effects have already left some opponents throughly convinced.

John Meade and Paula Dilorio (left) won the Mixed Doubles Championship Saturday in the Winchester Tennis Association's Fall Town Tournament by defeating Pinky and Al Samoiloff 6-3, 7-5. (Photo by B. Stevens)

Field hockey evens record

By KELLY GATELY

The Winchester High School girl's field hockey team evened their record at 1-1-1 by beating Watertown 3-0 and then losing a heartbreaker to Melrose 1-0.

Winchester clearly proved the superior team in their 3-0 rout of Watertown. Kathy Heffernan broke the ice with an excellent diving shot on a slow rolling ball across the crease.

Her effort gave Winchester a 1-0 lead. Kathy scored again later in the game, sandwiching her second goal around Beth Noble's second goal of the season. In their first three games, Beth and Kathy are the only Sachem scorers, each with two.

In the Melrose game, Winchester dominated throughout the entire game but just couldn't seem to find the handle while around the Melrose goal.

The Sachem's forward line of Beth Noble, Kathy Heffernan, Debbie Bosco, Tricia Shanley, and Caroline Twomey provided strong offensive pressure during the entire game. An early goal by Melrose's Donna Marchant stood up though and proved to be the game winner.

Sachem halfback Sue Flaherty played an outstanding defensive game highlighted by a diving stop of a Melrose scoring threat. As usual co-Captains Beth Noble and Nella Barrow each turned in strong performances. Nella made several spectacular saves when Melrose had their paucity of scoring chances. She has allowed only two goals in three games for Winchester.

Women's doubles champions defeat Cowen, Cunningham

A new Women's Doubles Champion was crowned at the William S. Packer Tennis Courts Saturday. Peggy Wiseman teamed with Cynthia Daley to defeat the defending champion duo of Sue Cowen and Dee Dee Cunningham, 6-3, 6-4.

Steady pressure on the No. 1 seeds produced many unforced errors and a number of unreturnable shots as the No. 2 seeded pair won the title in a solid fashion.

After running off with the first set, Wiseman and Daley battled tooth and nail to end the match in straight sets, and carried the final game to eight "advantages" before they finally emerged with the cup.

Earlier, the mixed doubles championship saw another defending champion dethroned as unseeded Paula Dilorio and John Meade scratched and scrambled to a deserved 6-3, 7-5 victory over the No. 7 seeded Pinky and Al Samoiloff.

After serves went to the serving team to a 2-all tie, the ultimate winners reeled off four straight games before allowing the Samoiloff's a break-serve and then won the first set on the next game.

The Samoiloff's turned the tide, temporarily, in the second set when, after the score reached 2 all, again, Al and Pinky won four straight games to lead 5-2. Meade and DiIorio reached back into their reserve, however, at this point, and won the next five games, finally winning it all in a 9 point deuce-add marathon.

Form again received a jolt in the Men's Doubles final at 4 in the afternoon when the No. 2 seed Bill MacNeill and Parker Gray team soundly trounced the defending champions, Wil Aldrich andCarmen Elio, 6-0, 6-2. The winners started off vith a decimating attack, allowing the losers only 10 points in the first set.

Breaking Elio in the first game of the second set, the juggernaught of MacNeill and Gray forged to a 5-0 advantage before relenting a bit and allowing their opponents games 6 and 7.

MacNeill iced the cake with a 4-1 serve game and the Men's Doubles had a new pair of champions.

Girls swim team wins first meet

Unlike the other Winchester High Girls sports teams, the girls' swim team started off their season with a victory. While the girls' soccer team lost, and the field hockey team tied, the swim team completed the cycle with a 43-40 win over Burlington.

Sometimes the final score can be deceiving and doesn't actually reveal how close the meet really was. Although it was only three points, Winchester seemed to dominate in every race. Coached by Vincent Palumbo, and sparked by outstanding individual performances by Laurie Grant, Mary Cresse and Maryellen Kennedy, they went on to place first in eight of 11 events.

Winchester took an early lead when the 200 yd. medley relay team of Jennifer Karp, Margie Roll, Maryellen Kennedy, and Carla Gulino touched first in a time of 2:17.9. The lead was increased to 12 as Winchester won 4 straight events.

Jackie Hart in the 200 I.M., Laurie Grant in the 50 yd. freestyle, Susie Girard in the diving, and Mary Cresse in the 200 yd. freestyle.

In the latter race, Mary came from behind in an exciting finish after trailing slightly for most of the race. Mary also finished first in the enduring 500 yd. freestyle after falling behind.

In the 100 yd. freestyle, Winchester took first and second with Laurie Grant and Carla Gulino taking the honors respectively. Susie Girard won the diving competition with a total of 110.5 points, 3 points in front of her nearest Burlington opponent, while in the 100 yd. butterfly Sachem Jean Cresse just missed taking a come-from-behind thriller as she placed second, six-tenths of a second behind the first place finisher.

With Burlington closing in, Maryellen Kennedy delivered the coup de grace by breezing to an easy victory in the 100 yd. breast stroke to clinch the victory.

Other laudable swimmers for Winchester were Beth Brickley, Ada Pollino, Susie Harris, Linnea Carlson, Ann Donahue, Julie DeCarlo, Lynn Fodin, Martha Johnson, Lynn Melilli, Dottie Dobbins, Heidi Cane, Ann Buimiller, and Lisa Wright.

They are not only talented, but also very dedicated. Since there isn't a pool at the high school, they must travel to Wakefield every morning to practice from 6-7 a.m.

Cynthia Daley and Peggy Wiseman, (l. to r.) defeated Dee Dee Cunningham and Sue Cowen, (on right) 6-3, 6-4 to become the new Women's Doubles Champions in the Winchester Tennis Association's Fall Town Tournament Saturday.

Kadesch to play in tennis clinic

Phl Kadesch, of 15 Mayflower rd., will compete in the first Sundial Pro-Am Tennis Classic Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at the Boston Tennis Club, 653 Summer st. Kadesch is one of 32 top New England pros and international satellite players who will compete for $3,000 in prize money.

Sixteen amateur players were selected in each division in qualifying rounds in August and September. Amateurs will be teamed with pros by random draw for doubles play in both men's and women's divisions. Prizes for amateurs, totalling $1,200 have been donated by Spalding.

The Sundial Classic is a function of Boston's Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation which is involved in a new research program to combat macular degeneration, a leading cause of blindness in the United States. Founded 28 years ago, the Institute is a world leader in the field of eye research and development of surgical procedures to prevent and cure blindness and crippling eye diseases.

Tournament activities will begin Friday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Boston Tennis Club. Weekend events include a silent auction, raffles, fashion show, press tournament and exhibition match. Jess Cain of Boston's WHDH Radio is honorary tournament director, and will be on hand to minitor all events. Admission is free.

Dean's list

Wheaton College

Named to the annual dean's list at Wheaton College are the following area students:

Roberta Grainger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Grainger of 42 Highland ave.;

Jennifer Louise Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts Jr. of 8 Standish ln.

Amy Brewer Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of 5 Sheffield. rd.

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George and Margaret Miller

'We're not joggers--we're runners'

By BILL HART

"Morning," I said, standing in front of my home on Grove street on a crisp, sunny fall Saturday morning.

"Morning," said Peggy Miller, with that familiar big smile of hers.

"Mind if I jog along with you two this morning and ask you both a few questions on jogging?" I said, looking down at their Nike and New Balance footwear.

"Sure, come on along," said George Miller with an impish smile. "However, we're not joggers - we're runners."

"Joggers, runners - whatever?" I said.

"Whatever?" questioned George. "Listen, run along with us and we'll tell you whatever?"

With that, I listened and learned a great deal about running in the next four painful miles.

George and Peggy Miller began running about the same time, a year and a half ago. George smoked a pack and a half of cigarettes every day for years. He was out of condition for doing anything - well almost anything.

Last year, August, 1977, George tried to run around the Manchester track. He ran a quarter of a mile, one lap, and had to quit. The next day he tried to go a little farther. He did. He started to train, without strain, day after day. He quit the cigarettes, changed his diet, and took to running, seriously.

Seven months later, in April, George Miller, a man who could barely make one lap around a quarter-mile track, ran from Hopkinton to Boston, 26.2 miles, in 3:28.00.

That's the difference between runners and joggers. Runners are serious. They train every day; run less than eight minutes to the mile; change their diet; run an hour or more, rain or shine, and when they finish they log the number of miles they ran on their wall calendars. They win the big races and also the small ones.

Peggy is over 40 years of age. She is disappointed that more women over 40 aren't running. She said that too many women think that the health spas are the answer to exercising. According to Peggy, this is not true. The answer to exercise is aerobics. This is what will make you feel better, physically and mentally, she said.

Peggy is over 40 years of age. She is disappointed that more women over 40 aren't running. She said that too many women think that the health spas are the answer to exercising. According to Peggy, this is not true. The answer to exercise is aerobics. This is what will make you feel better, physically and mentally, she said.

Peggy mentioned to me, as we turned the corner, going into High street in Medford, that a person can lose 100 calories for every mile he or she runs. She said that she can eat anything and still maintain her weight. Along the same line, Jerry Ferro, of the Winchester Recreation Department, told me that he went from 210 pounds to a running weight of 139, in only nine months.

Peggy ran the Winchester Mini-Marathon last May 21. She came in third in the 5.9 mile race with a 53:54 time. She has won many other races in the past year and a half. She

Margaret Miller

held up four fingers signifying the four trophies she has at home. However, it's not the trophies that are meaningful, it's beating your own time that's more important.

Peggy mentioned that Peg Cade, 56, of Winchester is an active and serious runner. She won the Winchester Mini-Marathon last May in 62:12. Running begins at 50 - 40 - 30 - 20 and even 10 years of age.

In just one mile, I had already learned a great deal about running.

George started another conversation as Peggy ran a few yards ahead of us. He said that the Boston area is the "hot bed" for runners. There are more events for runners in this area than in any other area of the United States except, maybe, California or Oregon.

George became philosophical at the two-mile limit. He said that running is dumb. You have nothing to show for it. You run miles and miles a day and you cannot tell anyone about your run. When you play tennis, you can share that overhead smash or baseline lob that won a point or game with a listener.

When you run, you run by yourself - for yourself - and share your own thoughts. You're alone. That's its appeal. You're alone with yourself. What peach and tranquility!

We turned and started running down Mystic Valley Parkway into Winchester.

Peggy took up the conversation. She said that she is running in the Kennedy Floating Hospital 5-Mile Road Race on Sunday. It's 10,000 meters and starts at Sandy Beach off the Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester. She feels good and thinks that her time will be good, too. She won the masters event in 39:56.

Peggy and George talked about the many serious runners that are in Winchester. George mentioned Jim Fixx's book, "The Complete Book of Running" as a starting point if I was serious about running. Jim Fixx's sister, Kitty Davis of Winchester, is a serious runner. She won the Winchester Mini-Marathon last May with a 49:24.

They turned their attention to the many other serious runners that live in Winchester. Some of them ran the '78 Boston Marathon. They are Bert Hirschhorn, Bob Wagstrom, Dr. Ochm, Frank Virnelli, Bruce Hill, Peter Denatle, Leo Chandler, Ann McLaughlin, Fred and Marja Wright of Arlington, Bob Cooper and so on. There must be, according to the Millers, over 40 to 50 serious runners in Winchester. We arrived at Sandy Beach. I informed the Millers, gasping, that I'd had it! George understood. He was a little tired, too. He ran the Casco Bay Marathon, 26.2 miles, in Portland last weekend with a clocking of 3:18 - respectable. John Cade of Winchester, running in the same race, was clocked at 3:01.

George and Peggy Miller convinced me that there is a difference between a jogger and a runner. I told George after our run that he looked good. George quickly informed me that that is the worst thing to say to a runner. He or she should look sickly. With that, he sucked in his cheeks, inhaled and sunk his chest, rounded his shoulders and stooped just a little. Man, he looked sick - great runner!

These two people have it all together. They contribute their awareness of themselves and to others through running. See you on the streets.

If you're not running - look out your window. You'll see George and Peggy Miller - open the door - wave to them and they'll give you a big wave and a bigger smile.

Margaret Miller captures women's masters race

Margaret Miller, of 3 Marshall rd., captured the women's master contest of the New England Medical Center's five-mile road race around the Upper Mystic Lake Sunday.

She was the only Winchester resident who placed first in the four races conducted for the benefit of the Boston Floating Hospital.

More than 450 participated in the day's races, according to race organizers.

Paul Gorman, 22, of Swampscott, won the men's open race with a time of 26:12. Na,cy Buguey, of Falmouth, won the women's open in 30:11. Fred Wright, of Arlington, captured the men's masters and Ms. Miller won the women's masters.

Gorman said this was his second race after tendon injuries curbed his running in the winter. He said he runs "only about 50 miles a week."

The event was held in conjunction with the Tufts University Department of Athletics and the Employee Council of the med center.

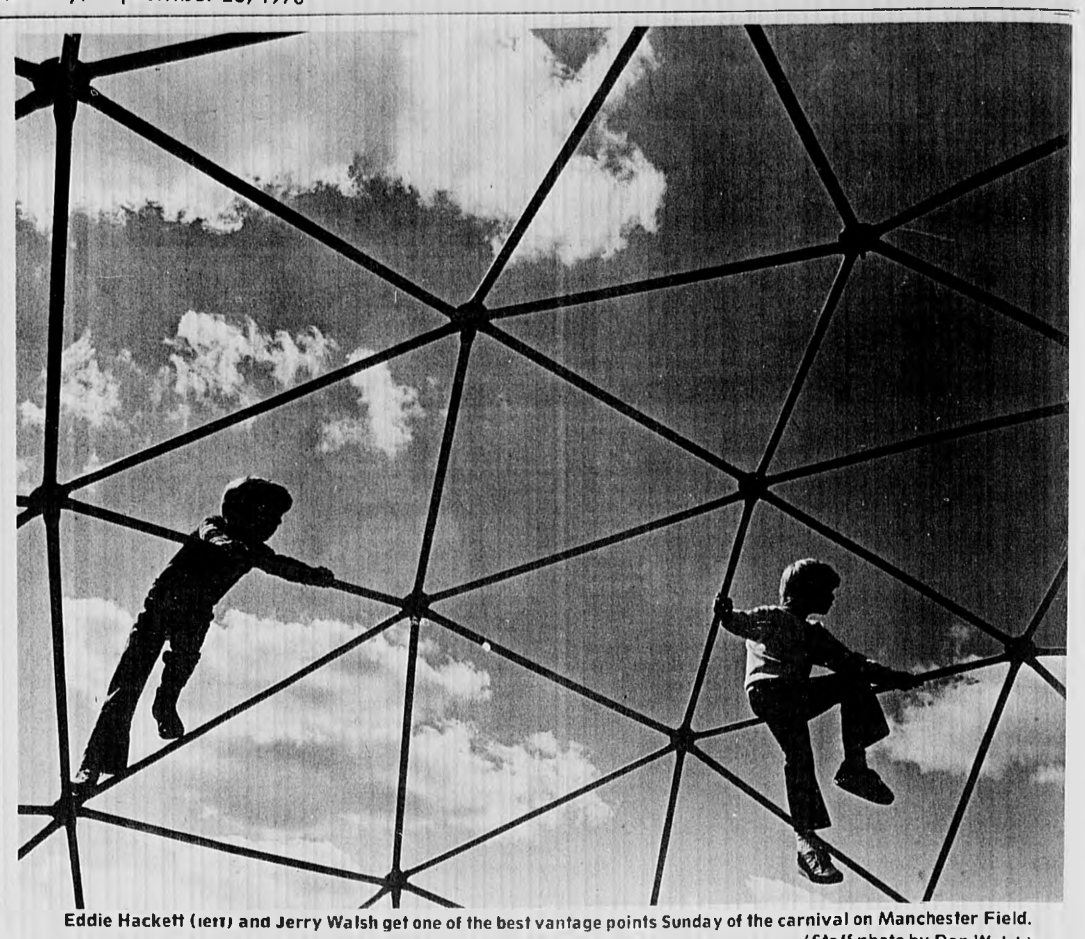
Other winners include:

Men's masters, second place John Howland; third place, Robert Smith.

Women's masters, second place, Jeanne Schlichte; third place Joanne Rigazio.

Men's open, second place, Bernie Lancaster; third place, Phil Pelletier.

Women's open, second place, Marja Wright; third place, Laurie Glinn.



Eddie Hackett (left) and Jerry Walsh get one of the best vantage points Sunday of the carnival on Manchester Field. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Town public works director plans for snow

It won't be too long before the town trucks will be hitting the streets and plowing them clear of snow so the town director of public works is preparing his attack.

Walter Tonaszuck reported to selectmen Monday on the condition of roadways in town because he said "the condition refers directly on the ability of town forces to plow certain maintenance - deficient private ways."

The following is a list of bituminous roadways in good condition:

Verplast ave., Newton st., Lowell ave., Cardinal st., Sunset rd., Dean rd., Kenilworth rd., Old Oak Lane, Eaton court, Winchester place, and Ridgeway.

Also, Fairview terr., Jefferson rd., Sanborn place, Merridan rd., Brooks st., York rd., Ginn rd., Ivy circle, Ardley place, Sylvester court, Surrey rd., and St. Augustine court.

Also, Wainwright rd., Aristotle drive, Socrates way, Olde Lyme road, Hawthorne rd., Longfellow rd., Amberwood drive, Buckman drive, Squire rd., Girard rd., Thoreau circle.

Also, Pepper Hill drive Edward drive, Leslie rd., Viking rd., Plymouth rd., Mayflower rd., Westgate rd., Wood lane, Central green, Conant rd., Dartmouth st., Sargent rd. and Lantern lane.

Bituminous roadways in poor condition:

Lawson rd., Rangeley ridge, Meadowcroft rd., Rangeley rd., Ravine rd., and Leslie rd.

Gravel roadways in fair condition:

Hill st., Kirk st., Collamore st., Grove place, Emerson court, Rock ave., Brookside place, Godau ave., Wickford rd., and Robinson circle.

Gravel roadways in very bad condition:

Loring court, Bell st., Rangeley ridge, Chesterford rd. east, Windemere rd., Greeley rd., Chapin court, Hilltop rd., and Euclid ave.

Also, Thompson place, Old Oak lane, High st. ext., Pocahontas drive, Chapin st., Sargent rd., and Brantwood rd.

Roadways with no houses, or roadways with no occupied houses:

Churchill circle, Dawes ave., Tanglewood lane, Tiffany lane, Wainwright rd., Azalea rd., Coolidge rd., Thompson place, and Surrey rd.

Roadways undeveloped:

Ayer rd., Amberwood drive, Hastings rd., Newton st., Sussex rd., Wagon Wheel rd., Brantwood rd., Harrington rd., Meriden rd., Sunset rd., Tanglewood lane, and Windemere rd.

Margaret Miller captures women's masters race

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Heritage museum sponsors lecture

The Museum of Our National Heritage and the Lexington Historical Society will sponsor a lecture by two of this country's most renowned scholars in the field of folk art on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 3 pm. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

The guest speakes will be Louis C. Jones and his wife, Agnes Halsey Jones, of Cooperstown, N.Y., who will alk about "Three Contemporary Folk Artists: The Lady, The Cubin and The Welder."

The Jones have had a long history of accomplishment in museum work and in the American folk art field. He is a professor in the Cooperstown Graduate Programs at the State University of New York and Director Emeritus of the New York State Historical Association and Farmer's Museum.

Mrs. Jones has researched and organized many exhibits on previously unknown American folk artists and has written and lectured extensively in this field.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett rd., Rt. 2A, Lexington.

There is no charge for admission and for further information call 861-6559.

Dean's list

Allegheny College

Christopher L. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, 6 Crescent rd., recently was designated as Alden Scholar at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

The term 'Alden Scholar is derived from the name of the College's first president, Timothy Alden, and is bestowed on students who do outstanding academic work during the school year.

Star reopening Tuesday in Woburn

The re-opening ribbon cutting ceremonies for the Woburn Star Market will be conductd Tuesday, Oct. 3rd at 10 a.m. Local town officials will be present and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Located at 400 Cambridge st., Woburn, at the Wincheser line supermarket has been designed for customer convenience. The store has been made larger to accommodate individual specialty departments.

Fresh meats, seafood and pick-your-own harvest fruits and vegetables can all be found in a wide vrriety and selection.

The Star has also introduced a separate cheese shop featuring cheeses from around the world.

For home-baked breads, the Woburn Star now has its own in-store bakery where fresh breads and pastries are cooked.

The Woburn Star Market is open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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TIME: Saturday 11:10 AM-1:20 PM - 2 hrs.
FEE: $55 for Season. 2nd & 3rd child, etc. in family, $50

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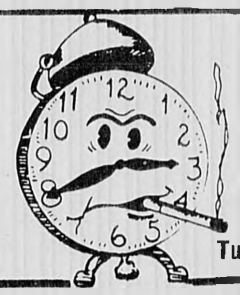

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Wallpaper

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 56th Anniversary Sale! From 49c roll. Foils, flocks and vinyls $2.98 up. Grass cloth $6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. Bring Ad and save $1. 6.8-TF

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, $21.95. Storm doors $65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates 641-0411, call anytime. 6.22-TF

KID'S FALL clothes, baby furniture, toy's, bought and sold. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 2234 Mass Ave., Cambridge, 354-8000, 868-9684. 8.17TF

TOYS WANTED: Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0700. 9.7-9.6.79

CHAIR CLIMBER "Wecolator" will adapt to left wall straight stairway. $500. Save thousands. Call 484-1870 9.14-9.28

CHAMBERS FIRELESS gas range. Cooks after gas is off. Two ovens plus broiler and warming ovens. Five top burners; one thermodome. A gem. Energy saving $700. Call 484-1870. 9.14-

KENMORE 30 inch gas stove, white, door window, good condition, $100. Kitchen light fixture, large yellow hanging globe, $15; porcelain double sink tub in 48 inch metal cabinet plus 36 inch metal cabinet, $15 or best offer. 646-1832 9.14-9.28

11 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, $50. Call 484-2447. 9.14-9.28

ANTIQUE CARVED VICTORIAN (Egyptian influence) mahogany pierglass, $450. Also, 2 brass ceiling fixtures, $40 each. Call 628-3940 after 6 p.m 9.14-9.28

LOWREY ORGAN, Jubilee Model with Magic Genie. Perfect condition, still under guarantee. Original price $3600, asking $1995. call 1-334-6148, after 5 pm, 643-3264 9.14-9.28

MOVING, MUST Sell. Miscellaneous furniture. Library table, hand made tool chest, mahogany lowboy, etc. 729-5017. 9.14-9.28

FIREWOOD, OAK, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, dry' split hardwood. Buy the half cord, cord. Delivered 935-1820. 9.14-10-19

HIDE-A-BED, QUEEN -SIZED, good condition, $100 or best offer call Katie 235-3420 days or 484-8865 evenings. 9.14-9-28

TYPEWRITER, (pica) $50. Piano bench, $20. Rocker, $12. Chair, $7.50. Goalie equipment. 643-3524. 9.14-9.28

ALL KINDS of home furnishings. 2 couches, dressers, tables, chairs and rugs. Color t.v., curtains and dishes, shelves, 10 speed woman's bike Come see! Call 484-1582. 9.14-9.28

UPRIGHT PIANO, good enough for young beginner, $50. Move it yourself. 3 Girard rd. 729-1828. 9.14-9.28

MEN'S DOLMITE ski boots, size 8 1-2, excellent condition. Call 729-7443. 9.14-9.28

GOLF CLUBS, three sets, ladies and mens - new and used. 646-8879 9.14-9.28

BABY CLOTHES - Boys and girls infant sizes, All clothes in excellent condition. Boys size two, girls 6 to 9 months. 648-9021 9.14-9.28

ZENITH RADIO and stereo console. $125. Call between 5 and 9. 776-6440 9.14-9.28

5 WOODEN Desks, $25 each. Good condition, please call 641-0300 between 9 & 5. Holiday Consultants. 9.14-9.28

ELECTRIC DRYER, Freezer, washing machine, refrigerator, pool, including accessories. Best Offer for each. Call evenings 641-0586 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE - Wurlitzer small baby grand piano. Good Condition. 729-1288 9.14-9.28

FOUR-SIX ft. dormitory Beds, $40 each 643-4954 9.14-9.28

HANDICRAFTS + BOOKS, PLANTS, BAKED GOODS, ATTIC TREASURES AND COUNTRY STORE ITEMS AT THE East Village Fair, 755 Mass Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 pm. 9.14-9.21

FISH TANKS, 15 gallon and 25 gallon. Also have gravel, lights, heaters assorted. S3wing machine, Sears product, cabinet model. Best offer. 648-2552. 9.149.28

MAHOGANY DINING room set, table ,chairs china cabinet and buffet. Over 40 years old, $185. 484-2479. 9.14-9.28

MAYTAG WASHER, 3 cycles, 4 temps, water level control, automatic bleach, softner dispenser. Excellent condition, white $200. Call 729-6971 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

MAN'S COAT with zip-in lining, never worn, 44 long, 2 suits and sport coat. Reasonable. 643-1693. 9.14-9.28

SNOW THROWER, 17 inches, power driven by gas, Stratten engine. Also, Wooden shutters, 16 X 51, five pair; 12 and one-half X 42, 5 pairs. Call 643-6065. WS 9.14-9.28

FALL & WINTER CLOTHES are in at Second Tyme Around. Will accept clothing first and third Mondays only! Located at 1173 A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours Monday thru Saturday 10 to 3 p.m. Closed second and 4th Monday. 9.14-9.28

ETHAN ALLEN 60" coffee table, nine months old' bought for $200. Selling for $125. 646-9503 evenings. 9.4-9.28

SOFA, MAHOGANY drum table, bureau, wooden cabinet, air conditioner, dressing table and stool, tea cart. 646-1911. 9.14-9.28

MAYTAG GAS dryer, gold color, seldom used. Whirlpool washer 18 months old, white. 648-1571. 9.14-9.28

OLD PUMP organ, Packard, $200 or best offer. Working condition. 643-9869 9.14-9.28

4 RENAISSANCE REVIVAL arm chairs, X-shaped, completely covered in brown saddle leather, brass studded with carved wooden medallions. Circa 1810-1830. Mint condition. $1,900. Call 489-2876 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

GIRLS BEDROOM set, Canopy twin bed, canopy, mattress, box spring, desk, chest, excellent condition, French Provincial, $250 complete. 729-7571 Call after 7 pm 9.14-9.28

KITCHENAID PORTABLE 2 cycle dishwasher. Runs perfectly. $125. White Kitchen sink & faucets, 52 inches. $40 924-6153. 9.14-9.28

CARPET REMNANTS from our remenant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remenants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 8.14-TF

BRAUN KITCHEN machine, new, includes shredder-slicer, mixer and bowls, dough hook, and blender attachment. $150 484-7032 9.14-9.28

MAPLE TWIN extra long bed with box spring and mattress. Maple night table. Pair of brass lamps with silk shades. Candelabra brass lamp. Antique desk, mahogany vanity with attached mirror, Leather top coffee table, 2 end tables and drum table Plus other tables, lamps. china, glass, etc Call 646-3418. 9.14-9.28

WURLITZER CLARINET - $50 729-3725. 9.21-10.28

ARTLEY STUDENT flute, excellent condition. Call after 6 pm. 729-3693 WS 9.21-10.5

Grand Pianos Wanted

Especially Steinways Cash 599-1056 9.14-10-5

BEDROOM, ROCK Maple twin beds, dresser' chest, night table - 45 years old - make offer. 646-2947 9.21-0-5

FOUR PIECE white bedroom set, double bed, double dresser, chest of drawers and night table, formica tops, also, white crib and chest of drawers. 643-0451. 9.21-10.5

TWO WHITE aluminum combination doors, $15. each. Children's riding toys, Big wheel, Junior Hot cycle, $4. each. 13 pairs of wooden shutters, good condition, $3. pair. 729-7289. 9.21-10.5

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, free standing, 30" oven, fantastic condition. Asking $125. Call 643-3264 after 5 p.m. 9.21-10.5

MOVING - MUST SELL, Living room set, dining room set, one dresser, one chest of drawers, electrical kitchen appliances, curtains. 648-4734. 9.21-10.5

TWO OVERSIZED Aluminum awnings, 40 X 140 inches, 40 X 100 inches. Super condition. 648-8121. 9.21-10.5

FI FRIGIDAIRE washer and electric dryer, Avacado green, 4 years old, excellent condition. Asking $250. Call 643-3497. 9.21-10.5

WASHER, PORTABLE Hoover, non automatic, stainless steel tub, separate spinner, copper. $80. Excellent condition. 646-2062. 9.21-10.5

DESK & CHAIR, Italian Provincial gray with blue trim. 4 drawers, good condition, $100. 646-7468. 9.21

ORTHOPEDIC CUSHION lift chair in gold tweed. Electric, like new. Originally $725. Make offer. 646-1462 9.21-10.5

CUSTOM SOLID Mahogany bedroom set, triple dresser' framed mirror, chest on chest, bookcase headboard. $500. 648-7591. 9.21-10.5

HANDCRAFTED PEWTERWARE, candlesticks, porringers, plates, etc Museum quality Colonial reproductions by Pennsylvania Pewterer Jay Thomas Stauffer "JTS". Eagle touchmark Samples shown by appointment. 729-7763. 9.21-10.5

FOR SALE REGENCY Police Scanner Crystals for Arlington, Medford, Newton, Watertown, Cambridge, Brookline, Belmont, Boston, Somerville Police and Fire Departments. $2.75 each. Call 667-5366. 9.21-10.5

SNOW TIRES, LIKE new C-78-14. And 560-15. Both pair studded. Ping pong table on rollers $30. 484 3444. 9.21-10.5

1968 DODGE P-200 Step Van, Roll-up door, $900. 643-7571 9.21-10.5

BLUR TUFFED sectional sofa, Italian Provincial $200. or best offer. Call 648-4838. 9.2101.5

ALUMINUM AWNINGS, white with scallop edge for large windows. 8ft. length and 10 ft. length. $20 -$25. each. Call 648-1310 evenings or weekends. 9.21-

TWO LARGE bevelled glass antique mirrors, $22. each. Child's school desk, $12. Old books,frames. 729-3340. 9.21-10.5

HUMMELS, 2, 1978 bells. 1, 1978 plate, 1, 1977. 2, 1976. Best offer Box G-92. Greenwood Mass. 01630. 9.21-10.5

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, glass figurines, some tin ware, primatines. After 5 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday 729-9197. 9.21-10.5

MAHOGANY DINING room table, 6 chairs and buffet. Best offer Call after 2:30 648-3781 9.21-10.5

SOLID BRASS fire screen and ornate andiron set, victrola excellent condition. Ladies writing desk, oak. Large pecan breakfront, baby grand piano, Jewitt. Call 729-3880 make offer 9.21-10.5

TWIN MAPLE bed with box spring and mattress, good condition. Desk with chair, Summer furniture. 729-1941. 10.5-

FISH TANK outfit, 50 gallon, stand, light, heater. $75. 729-0858 after six. 9.21-

SEARS KENMORE, Gas dryer, four years old, excellent condition, call 646-9276 after 6. 9.21-10.5

DELUXE CUSTOM sofa, excellent condition, 90". Rust, gold, green velvet stripes on cream. Reasonable. 643-3737. 9.21-10.5

RUGS 12 foot by 16.5, 10 foot by 11.2, 2.9 foot by 8.7, brown gray tweed, $225 total, excellent condition, cash only 484-3584. 9.21-10.5

Karsastan Sarouk

11 RUGS, 14 by 20, plus all room sizes, Saturday only, cal' for appointment, 484-3477. 9.21

HOTPOINT WALLOVEN single oven Good condition. Could be used for camp or summer home $100.00 395-2190. 9.14-9.28

24" COLUMBIA 10 speed bike, brand new $60. Walnut wall cabinet 30" X 30". Call 643-4452. 9.28-10.12

LOTS OF old furniture, including bed, sofa, bureau, etc. Call 646-2854 evenings. 9.28-10.12

GIRLS - 6 to 6X Rabbit fur coat and jacket, excellent condition. $50 pair. Call 729-6885. 9.28-10.12

3-1 COLONIAL CASTRO convertable couch. One year old, excellent condition. $400. or best offer. 729-1828 9.28-10.12

17.cu.ft. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 1 Hollywood bed and mattress, 2 convertible couches, 3 bar stools, 1 chest of drawers, 2 desks, 1 executive oiled walnut and chair. 729-7560. 9.28-10.12

ORIENTAL RUG, 9 X 12, Karistan, perfect condition. $600. Venetian blinds, odd sizes $2. each. 396-1327 9.28-10.12

25" SYLVANIA TV, black & white excellent condition, VHF, wood grain cabinet. Asking $70. Call 729-2741 9.28-10.12

TEA SET, silver plate on copper, milk glass, Austrian Haviland china, Chippendale pattern. 729-7560 9.28-10.12

ANTIQUE OAK buffet 52" x 23", bowed sides, carved drawer $160. New ski rack (trunk) $20. Head & Yahama skis with bindings $45. each. Contemporary floor lamp $40. New 1977 Dodge van seat $15. Class 1 hitch Volvo 1967. 1972 $15. CAll 729-8855. 9.28-10.12

MOVING, MISCELLANEOUS furniture and household goods for sale. Refrigerator $50. Kitchen set $50. Bicycles $40. etc. 40 Drew Road, Belmont. All Day Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. 489-0522. 9.28

SPORTS EQUIPMENT, Mustang parts, 1967, 1968. Mahogany vanity with mirror $40. Grand piano $30. 648-3129. 9.28-10.12

REFRIGERATOR, COLD SPOT valued at $639. Asking $295 or best offer. Call 648-0841 9.28-10.12

GREEN BROADLOOM rug, 12' x 12'3", like new. Coordinating, woven, wood-type drapes. Blue Broadloom rug, 6'6" x 8'. Child's table with benches, miscellaneous furnishings. Evenings, 729-7006. 9.28-10.12

PORTABLE WASHER, Apartment sized refrigerator, odds and ends. Remnants of garage sale 729-4714 9.28-10.12

GATELEG TABLE, upholstered chairs, chest of drawers, bureau, desk, child's rocker, lamps, bookcase, kitchen set, fireplace set, breakfast nook, bedroom set, mirrors, parson's table, coffee and end tables, miscellaneous chairs. 862-4974 9.28-10.12

TORO SNOW MASTER 14, new, used only twice. $175. Call 643-9136 after 5p.m. 9.28-10.12

1977 HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, Butcher Block top. $130. Call 648-4712. 9.28-10.12

JUVENILE FURNITURE, crib and mattress, changing table, Collier carriage and others. Excellent condition. 729-4279 9.28-10.12

PLASTIC TRASH BAGS, 30 gallon, heavy duty, case of 250, $19.95 Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises, 846-5235. Leaf bags available. 9.28-11.2

ELECTRIC DRYER $40. Dining room low boy, 4 drawers, 2 cabinets, excellent condition $25. 729-3251. 9.28

POOL FILTER and motor, one third HP. and hoses. Good condition. $100. Pool thrown in. 646-2229 9.28-10.12

MAHOGANY DINING room table with extra leaf, 6 chairs, Hepplewhite style. 643-4963 after 6 p.m 9.29-10.12

NYLON CARPETING, 16 ft. X 11 ft. Neutral color. In good condition. $85. Rubber pad included. 648-0038. 9.28-10.12

MINK COAT tried with Fox. Size 12-14, $2,200. Silver coffee urn with ivory handle and Royal Daulton figurines. 729-8235 Monday - Friday before 5 p.m. 9.28-10.12

SEARS BROWN tweed fabric vinyl wall-a-way recliner, black vinyl tufted lounge chair, bamboo draw screens, mod pictures, brown, oranges. Detecto doctor's scale, stand up wooden ash trays, stereo cabinet on rollers, stereo head phone sets. All in excellent condition. Call 489-0836 or 722-3275. 9.28-10.12

FRYE BOOTS, brand new Woman's size 6. They stretch. Real leather, tan color. Best offer, 643-4458 9.28-10.12

SEARS FREEZER, 6 Cubic feet, excellent condition, two years old. $150 or best offer 646-0957 evenings. 9.28-10.12

ABC CAMPER Cap, eight foot, fully insulated, $250. Manufacturer, Custom Line, Inc 646-3852 9.28-10.12

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition, $35. Call 729-5684 9.28-10.12

FOUR NEW Michelin tires 185-14 $200. Call 666-0189 9.28-10.12

TWO SEARS SNOW radials, white wall FR 78 X 14 plus new rims. All new traded car, $140. complete. Two road handlers radials, white wall 78 X 14. New traded car. $120. Call 646-0216. 9.28-10.12

COBBLESTONE ANTIQUES and used furniture bought and sold. 1193-A Mass. Avenue, Arlington 646-5552. Thursday thru Saturday. 9.28-10.12

17" POTTED NORFOLK Island pine, perfect specimen $30. Rose leatherette recliner $50. Royal standard typewriter $40. Chrome mirrored bathroom storage unit $15. 729-5111. 9.28-10.12

ONE PAIR, cut custom made, open weave, drapes, size 120 x 63, $20. One, 14 piece large punch bowl set $15. 646-9479 9.28-10.12

CROWN OIL burner, six years old, in perfect condition. Best Offer. 395-0248. 9.28-10.12

WHITE WEDDING gown, brand new, never worn, size 14 and one-half. Price $200.00. Call 648-1859 9.28-10.12

PECAN WALL unit, ideal for stereo storage, excellent condition, 6 ft. tall and 3 ft. wide, $85. Call 729-1955 9.28-10.12

MATCHING CHAIRS, crushed gold velvet, antiqued, excellent condition $175. Call 484-2197. 9.28-10.12

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE Saturday, September 23, 39 Fordham St., Arlington, 10-4 pm., moving, many miscellaneous items, rain or shine 9.21-10.5

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 23, 10 - 2 pm., 23 Howard St., Arlington, off Quincy; bicycles, typewriters table, games, dishes, curtains, small items, etc. 9.21-10.5

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, Sept 30 10-2 p.m. 57 Westland Avenue, Winchester Household items, dolls, linens, bric-a-brac 9.21-9.28

TOYS, BABY'S and children's equipment. All brand names in top condition. Three-family sale on Saturday, Sept. 23 (Rain date Sunday, Sept. 24.) Corner of Harvard and Dalton roads, Belmont 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9.21-10.5

THREE FAMILY yard sale, bargains galore, 87 Wellesley road (near Belmont Hill School) 10 to 2, Saturday, Sept. 30, if rain, Oct 1 9.21-9.28

COOPERATIVE YARD Sale, Saturday, September 30, 9 to 1 pm, 76 Boston Ave., West Medford, featuring furniture, adult winter clothing, recent edition law books, etc. Near Route 60 and Mystic River. 9.28-10.12

MOVING - FURNITURE, household goods, handicrafts, drapes, beds, screen, more 10 to 4, Saturday, September 30, 1445 Cambridge St., Cambridge 9.28-10-12

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 9:30 to 2 pm, 6 Indian Hill Road, off High Street, Winchester, wide range of items 9.28

GARAGE SALE - 196 Park Avenue, Arlington. Saturday, September 30, 10 - 4 pm., rain or shine furniture, household items, new and used 9.28

GARAGE SALE, 35 Lebanon Street, Winchester, Saturday, October 7. Rain Date, October 8. 9 am to 4 pm. 9.28-10.5

OLD DOUBLE SPOOL bed, twin headboard, roll-a-way-cot, antique brass a way coat rack, Flowing Blue dishes, portable typewriter, ski buckle boots, girl's bike, orange rug, artificial Christmas tree, electric broom, toys, miscellaneous Saturday, Sept. 30, 80 Melrose Street, East Arlington 9.28

YARD SALE! Sept. 30, and Oct. 1. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Large variety of items 9 Albemarle Street, Arlington. Rain date October 7-8 9.28

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 10-5 pm., 54 Gardner st., Arlington. Bikes, toys, games, glassware, appliances, etc 9.28

ARCHITECT'S HOUSECLEANING - Furniture, house and garden tools, kitchen stuff, small appliances, books, plants, fabrics and clothing. Saturday September 30, 10-3 pm., 76 Hillside Avenue, Arlington. 9.28

YARD SALE, September 30, 10 am., 247 Mountain Ave., Arlington, toys, books, puzzles, children's clothes, furniture, housewares 9.28

GARAGE AND BAKE sale, 89 Mt Vernon St., Saturday, October 14 10-4 pm 9.28

HOUSE PLANT sale, lawn of Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Saturday, September 30, 9 to 3 pm. Many varieties and sizes. 9.28-10.2

SIDEWALK SALE, Used Books Hundreds of books, hard cover, 50c, paperback, 25c, Saturday, September 16 and Saturday September 23, 10 am., Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Rain date, September 30

THRIFT SHOP—Park Ave Nursing Home, 146 Park Ave., Arlington. Opening Oct. 5 and every Thursday, 10-3 Need clothing and household goods for white elephant table. All proceeds for residents' bus trips. Call Activities Director for pick-up. 648-9530 9.21-10.5

GIANT, TWO-FAMILY garage sale Saturday, September 30, 9:30 to 4 pm., 33 Sunset Road, Arlington; some furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances, miscellaneous items. 9.28-10.12

GIANT FIVE family garage sale Antiques, collectibles, housewares, furniture, toys, and much more. 65-69 Wollaston Avenue, off Park Avenue, Arlington, Saturday, September 30, 10 to 3 9.28

SEVEN FAMILY extravaganza! Telephone table, medicine cabinet, trunk, crafts, suitcases, frames, crib, unusual toys, large furniture, junque. September 30, 40 Argyle Road, Arlington, Opposite A & P. No Early Birds! 9.28

BIG GARAGE sale, Saturday, September 30, 50 Grove Street, Arlington, furniture, many other miscellaneous items. 10 to 4 pm 9.28

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, September 30, 1 to 4 pm., 16 Stowell Road, Winchester, Convertible carriage, car seat, Tonka trucks, oven broiler, skis, desk, curtains, blankets, toys, patio table, etc 9.28

MOVING, MISCELLANEOUS furniture and household goods for sale Refrigerator $50, Kitchen set $50, Bicycles $40, etc. 40 Drew Road, Belmont. All day Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. 9.28

YARD SALE! Saturday, 30, 10 to 4 p.m 144 Robbins Road, Arlington. Blankets, linens, housewares, typewriter, bric-a-brac and collectables 9.28

YARD SALE! Sept. 30. Rain date October 1. 89 Main Street, Winchester. 9 to 5 p.m 9.28

YARD SALE! Old books, school desk, lamps, frames, many miscellaneous items. 111 Cambridge, Street, Corner of Church Street, Winchester. Sept. 30, rain or shine 9.28

YARD SALE - moving Saturday, October 7, rain date, Sunday October 8, 9 to 4 pm at 8 Wilson Street, Winchester 9.28-10.5

LAWN SALE furniture, collectibles, beds, doll houses, near antiques. 39 Shore Road, Winchester, Ma., Saturday, September 30

GARAGE SALE! For Girl Scouts Saturday, October 1. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m Rain date October 3. 11 Cleveland Street Arlington. Aquarium material, toys, games, plants, knic-knacs, baked goods available. Food and drinks 9.28

FLEA MARKET, Wellington School, 121 Orchard st., Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 to 2. Furniture, household items, tools, toys, children's clothing 9.28

GIANT YARD sale, great bargains, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5, Rain date Oct. 7 and 8. 14 Waverley ave., Watertown 9.28

FANTASTIC SALE chandelier, mirror, furniture, antiques, fireplace screen, toys, china, books, linens, rugs, clothes, etc. Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 Preble Gardens road, Belmont, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date, Oct. 1 9.28

SUPER YARD SALE three families, dishes, appliances, lamps, bikes, skates, miscellaneous household items. Something for everyone. 39 Horne rd. Belmont. Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, Oct. 1 9.28-10.12

SUPER YARD sale. Saturday, Sept. 30, 9:30 to 4. Attic treasures, sports equipment, books, good clothes, toys, misc. No early birds, rain date. Sunday, Oct. 1, 40 Beatrice circle, Belmont 9.28

YARD SALE AND BIRTHDAY [illegible] 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 29 [illegible] st., Belmont. Furniture, books, bike[illegible] clothes, an[illegible] andma's collectibles

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale Corner Slade and Horace, Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 to 3. Furinture, housewares, clothes 9.28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JEWETT UPRIGHT recently completely rest[illegible] keyboard tuned, outside refinished, asking $300.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00 729-71[illegible] 9.28-10.12

CONCERT GUITAR, mint condition, hard shell case. A ste[illegible] at $300 or best offer 648-4965 9.28-10.12

VIOLIN, 3 quarter [illegible] with case & bow. Good condition, $12[illegible] 643-0672 after 5 p.m 9.28-10.12

VIOLIN, CHILD-SIZE, [illegible] case $50 or best offer Call 729-7600 9.28-10.12

USED CLARINET, $98, Trumpet $68, Flute, $125, Violin, $75, Drum Kit $[illegible], Guitar, $24, Kustom 200 S, $350, 648-8517 after 1 pm 9.28

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass Ave., East Arlington 648-2649 1.19TF

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Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

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Bank No.

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church St — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch on hilltop. One third acre wooded lot, 15 minutes to Boston. Move-in condition. $70's. Principals only. 729-0072 evenings and weekends. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE by owner. 3 bedroom Ranch, center entrance hall, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, hardwood floors, wall to wall carpet, 24 X 25 family room, deck, attached garage with automatic door. Lovely landscaped corner lot. $74,700. 646-0225 643-4224 9.14-9.28

LEXINGTON SUPER BUY 6 room Colonial in move-in condition. Florida room, modernized, good sized yard. $59,900. MLS. Century 21, Garrity Realtors 862-1122 648-6650 9.14-9.28

BASEMENT SHOP available in Belmont. Good for work shop, storage or small retail. $50. Call 742-5400. 9.14-9.28

BEDFORD DUPLEX ranch, 2 and 3 bedrooms, full basement, convenient to Route 128, town sewer, low taxes $59,000. Chapman Real Estate 275-6080 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad Morningside. Beautiful brick front 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, huge entertaining family room, garage, ample parking. Set on large level landscaped lot $74,700. Town Realty. 648-8400 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, CENTER location, 6 room Victorian, foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, convenient to everything, on quiet dead-end street. MLS, $55,900 Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER, ONE of Winchester's finest offerings. All brick, ten room English Tudor overlooking Winchester Country Club fairways. Elegant foyer, beamed ceiling, dining room, fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 and one half modern baths, fireplaced playroom, two car garage, lovely grounds. Call for appointment. MLS $175,000. Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors. 648-6500 eves 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - WHY pay rent? Own a deluxe two bedroom condominium with king sized master bedroom, 22 foot living room, super kitchen with large dining area, elegant decor. Convenient to everything' MLS $43,900. Iver & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500 eves 641-0621 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON PRICE break! 5-5 two family vinyl-siding, dead end street, private yard. Best buy at $54,900 MLS, Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves. 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON - NEW MLS! Custom-built, one-owner, 5 and one half - six two family with beamed ceiling elegance, lovely woodwork, expandable attic with plumbing, two car garage, exquisite garden. Call today! $65,900. Iver & Stein, Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves., 646-4554 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON—TRANSFERRED owner offers delightful 6 and half room Dutch Colonial with lovely woodwork, gleaming floors, fireplace, garage. Top value in low $50's! Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors 648-6500 eves 641-0621 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER, EXECUTIVE area. Ten year old split level, three baths, in-ground pool, on private grounds, many extras. Close to transportation. $225,000. Exclusive Capraro Real Estate. 484-4632. 9.21-10.5

TEWKSBURY HOME OWNER seeks single 6 room home in Arlington from owner. Call 1-657-7647 or 646-9077 9.21-10.5

NEW TO MARKET! Gracious older home in one of Winchester's finest locations. 6 bedrooms, 2 & 1-2 baths, modern kitchen, 3 fireplaces, carriage house. By owner $125,000 For appointment call 729-7495 9.21-10.5

LEXINGTON, NEW six room Garrison Colonial nearing completion. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, twenty foot king-sized master bedroom, equipped kitchen, tree shaded country setting, choice of decor. $70's. Builder, 861-6496 after 5 pm weekdays. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON - KELWYN MANOR, brick front colonial, steps to private beach, tennis courts and MBTA. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch. Three huge bedrooms, one and one-half ceramic tile baths, family room and garage. Asking in the $70's. Morian Realtors 646-4700 Sunday and evenings 643-2481 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON - DOLLHOUSE Colonial in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room and formal dining room with natural woodwork. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, large fenced yard, one car garage. Mid $40's. MLS Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 646-3619 9.21-10.5

REAL ESTATE

BURLINGTON BY owner. 6 room Cape, attached garage. 16,000 square ft. lot. Convenient to 128. Call 272-3897 after 6 p.m. 9.21-10.5

PRIVATE BUYER looking for an income property. 4 to 12 units. Principals. Call 484-6054. 9.21-10.5

CHOICE BELMONT location. For Sale by owner. Price reduced by $10,000. Lovely five bedroom colonial with extra large living room, formal dining room, three bathrooms, all electric kitchen, study, enclosed porch patio. Beautiful oak staircase, moldings and floors. Walking distance to elementary, middle and high schools. Principals only. $105,000. 484-2618 9.21-10.5

LEXINGTON, A DEAR little Cape offering 3 bedrooms, study and a no place like home feeling. Just the right size private lot too. Add your decor for your dreams come true! $62,900. MLS. J.F.P. Associates, 275-8601. 9.21-10.5

BEDFORD, SPLIT entry PLUS! Custom additions create spaciousness and flexibility, eat-in kitchen, great size dining room, 3-5 bedrooms, and more. Is this your life style? Come see! $66,900. MLS. J.F.P. Associates 275-8601 9.21-10.5

CHOICE WINCHESTER homesites. The final section of Lantern Park on Winchester's West Side is scheduled for completion this fall. Girard Associates is offering six of the finest homesites still remaining in the Town of Winchester. These lots average over one-half acre, are wooded, well-drained, and offer a variety of interesting terrain. Most have at least one old stone wall. All have town sewer, water, and underground utilities to preserve the natural beauty of the area. In Lantern Park you will be surrounded by many fine homes built in the last five years. You will be an easy walk from Vincent Owens school as well as a private swim-tennis club. You are a five minute drive from the country club, town shopping, or Boston commute trains. Call 861-6725 for a descriptive brochure on Lantern Park and make 1978 the year for your move up to Winchester. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON - JUST reduced, $46,500. Surprisingly spacious three bedroom colonial. Natural woodwork, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large cabinet kitchen, one and one half baths, one car garage. Short walk to Mass. Ave. bus. Call for appointment, Morian Realtors, 646-4700 evenings, 643-6641. 9.28-10.12

WANTED: GRACIOUS turn of the Century home in Winchester area. Spacious foyer, original interior detail, 8 to 10 rooms. Price range 100-130. Have idea for Capitol gains tax avoidance if necessary. No agents please. Reply Box V, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 02174. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, MOST unique, six room contemporary, two baths, in wooded setting on 13,800 square feet, with water rights and usage. Low eighties, Century 21, Garrity Realtors Inc. 862-1122. 9.28-10.12

FOR SALE by owner. Charming three bedroom Colonial on West Side hill, large fireplaced living room, dining room meant for entertaining, jalousied porch, family room with additional cozy fireplace, one and one half baths. Realistically priced, low $70's. For appointment call, 729-8112. 9.28

MEDFORD-A RARE opportunity. Immaculate, all brick Colonial, large living room, fireplace, formal dining room, super modern, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, (Huge master bedroom), recreation room, sunroom. Very private wooded yard with attached garage. Quiet street, must be seen, priced in $70's. Realty World, Bixby & Porter Co., 729-4240 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON-PARK Circle, 8 room older colonial. Garage. Wonderful family home. Needs updating. Brackett School. Asking $55,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700. Evenings 643-0111. 9.25-10.12

WOBURN WEST. 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, finished basement, garage, large lot. $49,900. Call 935-0148. 9.28-10.12

EXCITING AND REWARDING Real Estate Sales position with Century 21, Garrity Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training programs offered for all associate. Become one of the neighborhood professionals with Century 21, Garrity Realtors. For a personal interview, Call Mr. Garrity or our training director, Mildred, at 648-6650. 9.28

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21, Garrity Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28

LEXINGTON, COZY Cape Cod, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full basement. Large enclosed porch, one half acre lot. Move-in condition. $56,900. Chapman R.E. 275-6080 9.28-10.12

REAL ESTATE

LOVELY CAPE, Brackett School area, peaceful. Minutes to bus, winterized sun room, fireplaced living room, kitchen, dining room, den-bedroom, two bedrooms upstairs, two full baths, finished basement. Playroom, study. Principals only. Call 646-4162. 9.28-10.12

CAMBRIDGE, HASTINGS Square. Large 9 room Victorian with $325. plus rental income. 220 wiring, newer heating unit, finished basement. Extra large private rear yard. A gardener's delight. $69,900. MLS. Town Realty 648-8400. 9.28-10.12

MEDFORD, KENNEDY School area, 3 family, 4-5 & 1-2-3. Two modern kitchens and baths. Separate utilities, aluminum siding and windows. 220 wiring, fenced in level yard. Very low $60's. MLS Town Realty 648-8400. 9.28-10.12

BELMONT HILL Prime location for elegant older colonial, six sun filled rooms, fireplace, landscaped yard, other attractive features. $84,000, owner, 489-2896. 9.28-10.12

REWARD, $200, for information leading to the purchase of a single or two family. If you know of any house that might be for sale, send your name and phone mumber to box AM, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont MA 02178. 9.28-10.12

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

CAMBRIDGE, FOREST ST area, 2 bedroom with all utilities, $375. Large 1 bedroom, with dining room and parking $385 heated. Valente R.E. 646-3500 8.31TF

BELMONT- SIX rooms, second floor, newly remodeled, near transportation. Available Oct. Call after 4 p.m., 489-1478. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location. 8 large rooms, 5 separate bedrooms, 14 X 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 & 1-2 baths, garage. No pets. $575. unheated. Available now. Others. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 9.14-TF

APARTMENT OWNERS, list with a professional Realtor office. 18 years of experience. Members of Rental Housing. We guarantee our rentals. 18 years of experience. Be sure to call Century 21 R.K. Garrity Realtors. 361 Mass. ave., Arlington. 648-6650 9.14 TF

ARLINGTON, YOUNG professional woman wants to share attractive apartment with same. No pets, $168. Security. 648-0378 9.14-9.28

FOUR & ONE HALF rooms, first floor, 2 family. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 395-1088 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, TWO girls looking for roommate to share three bedroom apartment. Call 646-9436 9.14-9.28

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE line. Inman Square area, three-quarters mile from Harvard Square. Four rooms, good condition, heat by tenant. References. $250 month. Call 489-0868 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 women seek 2-3 roommates, 25 plus for beautiful spacious 8 room house. Close to MBTA and stores. Call evenings and weekends. 661-8386 or 472-3589 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER CENTER, large one bedroom apartment. Call 357-6627 days, 729-1606 evenings 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, 5 room modern apartment, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, parking, no pets. $325. New England Homes 649-0801 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, MODERN apartment, near Center and bus. Heated, hot water, wall to wall, refrigerator, disposal, laundry, parking. Air conditioned, one bedroom $255. 646-2168 after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 9.14-9.28

MALE SEEKS roommate 25 plus to share spacious 5 room, two porch Belmont apartment. On Watertown-Cambridge line. Public transportation nearby. Rent $112.50 plus utilities. Call 484-2854 or 484-5852 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EIGHT rooms, no utilities, 5 bedrooms, residential. Near MBTA. Newly decorated. $450 per month. 648-6282 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, 2 family house. Modernized, enclosed porch, nice location with garage. Unheated, no utilities. $340. Available immediately. 646-0198 or 648-0841 9.14-9.28

MEDFORD, SUNNY spacious 1 bedroom. Kitchen, living-dining room study, parking. $240. Many extras. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199 9.14-9.28

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON - 2 & one-half room efficiency apartment, $225 month. Two rooms and efficiency kitchen and bath with shower. Recently completed basement apartment with separate entrance, wall to wall carpeting, cabinet kitchen and parking available. Single preferred. Available October 1. Call 648-5990, 6 to 11 evenings or weekends. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EAST. Large modern 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Near transportation. Free parking. October 15th. LDH Realty Company 396-3043 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, EAST. Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, quiet Street. Completely renovated bath & kitchen, with refrigerator. Ample off Street parking and near transportation. Available October 1. LDH Realty Company. 396-3043. 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, APARTMENT for rent. New duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, large kitchen, unheated. Available October 1. $350. 862-7777 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, ONE-HALF duplex, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, washer and dryer, refrigerator, sun porch, small fenced yard and garage, $350 unheated. Security deposit no pets. Available Nov. 1, call after 5 pm. 646-5142 9.21-10.5

BELMONT, FEMALE for third floor, three rooms and bath, share kitchen, utilities included. $275. Please apply to Box S, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, Ma. 02174 9.14-10.5

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, second floor. 5 minutes to Center. Adults preferred. No pets. References, security deposit. Garage available. 643-5410. 9.21-10.5

SHARE A HOUSE on Highland Avenue in Winchester. 729-1304 evenings, or 890-7000, ext. 217 days. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom with extras, $225., Home Locators, cash fee. $40. 923-2000. **BELMONT, TWO** bedroom with many extras, $300., Home Locators, cash fee, $40. 923-2000. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON 7 rooms, second floor, garage, near Center and transportation. Newly refurnished. $325. 641-0090 or 646-1724 9.21-10.5

WEST SOMERVILLE, near Dilboy Stadium, five rooms, first floor, couple preferred. No pets. Security deposit and references required. Unheated. $225. 776-9767. After 6 pm. Available November 18. 9.21-10.5

BELMONT MODERN apartment six rooms furnished, utilities not included. No pets, adults prefered. $450 per month. Call 924-3345, days. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS apartment. 5 large sunny rooms on first floor of a 2 family house. Near Arlington eservoir. Includes dishwasher, laundry facilities and parking. Near MBTA & stores. $400 per month heated. Call after 6 p.m. 646-0034 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON - LUXURY new two bedroom, at 382 Mass. Ave., available Over November 1. $400, no pets call 646-5252 or 484-0767 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, near transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. $280 unheated. 648-1746 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, THIRD floor, private home, three rooms, refrigerator and hot plate only, second floor bath. Carpeted, renovated, utilities inc. $200 9.28-10.12

EAST ARLINGTON, five rooms, second floor, adults only, no pets. Call 648-2676 between 6 and 7 pm 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms, with parking and appliances. $285. Home Locators. Cash fee $40. 923-2000 9.28

BELMONT, 2 bedrooms with appliances and yard $265. Home Locators. Cash fee $40. 923-2000 9.28

ARLINGTON - FIRST FLOOR, one bedroom, tile bath, fireplace, on bus line, no pets. 643-0561 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, second floor, panelled kitchen, handy location. $275. unheated. Agent. 891-6677 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, FIRST FLOOR, clean & lovely apartment. 5 rooms including front porch. Modern bath & kitchen, garage. Near school and MBTA. No pets. $275. Available October 15. 646-3453. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment with ultra modern kitchen and bath. Available November 1. $350 per month. Call Realty World, Heritage Homes. 862-0700 9.28-10.12

WOBURN - FOUR room apartment, adults preferred, immaculate condition, no pets. $250 monthly, unheated. Send replies to Box W, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 021749.28-10.12

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, SOMERVILLE or Cambridge. Large selection, clean 4-5-6 room apartments in houses. Arlington & Cambridge $300. to $400. Somerville $130. to $250. No dogs. Agent. No fee. 868-8321. 9.28-10.12

SHARE TWO bedroom. Parkview, Winchester. Female seeks female. Pool, parking, heat, electricity. $185. 729-2108 or 665-7847 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, WE handle apartments in the Arlington area. Let us assist you! Please call or come into Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue. 648-8400 9.28-10.12

BELMONT CUSHING SQUARE five rooms, new bath and kitchen, sunny, two porches, no pets, adults, one car parking, second floor. $325. 484-8859 9.28 TF

BELMONT WATERTOWN choice five and one-half rooms, unheated, residential, near MBTA, adults, no pets, garage. $295. 924-9314 9.28-10.12

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628 8.10TF

BELMONT - FURNISHED room for rent, kitchen and linen privileges, parking. $40 week. 484-3458 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, ROOM in private family. 5 minutes from bus line. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 9.14-9.28

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for twenty hours late afternoon mother's helper chores. Walk to Harvard Square. References and experience required. 661-5634 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room near MBTA, share kitchen and bath, woman preferred. $28 weekly, call after 5 pm. 643-5985 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE room in private home near MBTA, swimming and parking. Responsible male preferred. 646-0913 9.14-9.28

FURNISHED BEDROOM, small den, garage. $40. weekly. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Attractive house. Lexington, Arlington line. Male, prefers responsible male. 862-4742. 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON, LARGE cheerful room in private home near Mass. Ave., for mature working woman. Share two baths, kitchen and sitting room with two others. Call 648-7408. 9.28-10.12

WINCHESTER - ROOM for rent in six room modern duplex. Share bath and kitchen facilities. Family type situation. Call 729-5254 after six, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON CENTER, very attractive room, newly decorated, kitchen facilities, parking. Handy to transportation. 643-1576 9.28-10.12

LARGE, SUNNY room in quiet neighborhood, private entrance, parking, linen. $25 per week, call evenings 646-5060. 9.28-10.12

MATURE WORKING woman wants to rent room in Winchester. Call 729-5552 4:30-8 p.m. 9.28-10.12

GARAGE SPACE

WANTED GARAGE in the Belmont-Arlington-Lexington area for winter storage of car. Please call 643-6748. 9.14-9.28

WEST SOMERVILLE, single car garage for storage only. $15. per month. Call 646-4569 or 625-7761 9.14-9.28

ARLINGTON, VICINITY of Trowbridge Street. Call 643-4056 9.14-9.28

WINCHESTER, GARAGE, near Center. $20 per month. 729-0200. 9.14-9.28

PARKING SPACES, East Arlington, Mass. avenue bus line. $12. month. Snow plowing provided. Call 646-5569. 9.21-10.26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Garage for rent. Call 646-4679 9.28-10.12

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

OLDER LADY seeks 3 or 4 room modern apartment in Arlington. $250. Or rental sharing situation. 535-1038 days, 646-9656 evenings. 9.7-9.21

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks apartment in Arlington for October 1. References available. Please call evenings, 332-2480 9.14-9.28

WORKING MOTHER, one child, seeks one or two bedroom apartment. Call 944-3700 ext. 234 or evenings, 321-92699. 14-9.28

2 BEDROOM apartment, preferrably heated, up to $245 a month. I have references. 523-2337. 9.14-9.28

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY needs furnished home to rent January-June in Belmont area. Two children, no pets, excellent references. Reply- John Weistart, 1615 King Mountain Rd., Charlottesville, Virginia. 22901 9.21-10.5

MATURE WOMAN share large clean, convenient, apartment, Belmont. Congenial. References. Box MF, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 02178 9.21-10.5

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with excellent references seeks apartment in quiet, residential area. Call 7 to 10 pm. 489-3161 9.28-10.12

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We have 100's of screened tenants seeking all types of apartments in Arlington, Somerville, Cambridge or Watertown. All tenants guaranteed. Agent 868-8321 9.28-10.12

TWO PROFESSIONAL women thirty, seek large 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington, Watertown. Responsible, quiet. Mary 332-3017, or Carolyn 444-7325. 9.28-10.12

VISITING PROFESSOR AND family require furnished four bedroom cottage on Cape Cod for August 1979. Call 484-4563 9.28-10.12

HOUSES FOR RENT

LEXINGTON, PEACOCK FARM area cozy, clean 5 rooms. Convenient to Mass. ave -Route 2. $460. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 9.14-9.28

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $400. Century 21, Garrity Realtors. 646-6651 9.21-0.5

ARLINGTON, HOUSE for rent, four room ranch, country setting. $300. month. 643-0030 9.28-10.12

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI HOME looking for up to six girls. Lake Ossippee, near Mt. Whittier and North Conway. $350 person, weekends and school vacations, includes utilities. 641-0510 9.1-9.28

LAND FOR SALE

Martha's Vineyard Island

FAMILY TRUST has acreage, land, lots, at sell-out prices. P.O. Box 608, Department L, Lexington, MA 02173. 8.24-9.28

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, store for rent, Mass. Avenue location, newly renovated, 500 square feet, $275 per month. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7478 9.21-10.5

EAST ARLINGTON, store for rent, Mass. Avenue location. 600 sq. ft. $175. per month. Show cases and burgular alarm reasonably priced. 646-7349 or 646-3570. 9.28-10.12

BEDFORD CAPE, 6 rooms, full basement, located on Main Road. Over 20,000 sq. ft. $70,000. Chapman R.E. 275-6080. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, 1200 square feet, retail store or possible office. Men's and ladies room, wall to wall carpeting, fully paneled, suspended ceiling, baseboard heat, air conditioning. Well located in Arlington Center at 9 Mystic Street. $550 per month. New Mass Real Estate 646-5977. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON - 1700 square foot, ultra modern office suite on one entire floor. Well located in Arlington Center at 475 Mass. Ave. Central air conditioning, off street parking. $6 per square foot., includes heat and air conditioning. New-Mass Real Estate, 646-5977. 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, 1300 square feet, in the heart of Arlington Center, at 485 Mass. Ave. Off street parking available, rent - $5 per square foot. Includes heat. New-Mass Real Estate 646-5977 9.28-10.12

ARLINGTON, office suites available from $150 to $175 per month, in the heart of Arlington Center at 485 Mass. Ave. Rent includes heat and light. New-Mass. Real Estate, 646-5977 9.28-10.12

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EAST ARLINGTON, 2 rooms, second floor, air conditioned, good condition. $225, heat and utilities included. Charles Realty 623-1100. 9.14-9.28

SUBLET, MODERN one bedroom. Spy Pond, waterside, fourth floor, elevator, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, heated, parking. $300. One person, no pets, non-smoker. Available September 25 through June 30. 646-0186. After September 24, call 643-3275, days. 9.21-10.5

WINCHESTER—ATTRACTIVE three-room third floor, completely furnished apartment. All utilities. Parking. Separate entrance. 729-0483. 9.21-10.5

WANTED: WORKING woman to share furnished apartment in Belmont near bus and stores. Rent negotiable. Box EE, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 9.28-10.12

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

FIELD STONE WALLS, brick, block, concrete walks, patios. All types masonry. Call Pete or Fred Branchina 484-5136 686-0527 4.6TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 646-3166 after 6 p.m. 6.8-TF

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342 5.2tf

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

PAINTING-INTERIOR EXTERIOR, wall papering, gutters, steps, & porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 11.4tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

R. STONE. A Craftsman like approach to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Excellent references, insured. 646-3639. 3.30-TF

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730. 4.6-TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, painting, paperhanging. First class preparation and service. Best of references. Call anytime for free estimates. Neil Haggerty 729-3108. 4.6TF

A.M.A. PAINTING. Small homes, ranches, capes. Windows, porches, decks and trim. References, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 643-2568. 6.8TF

INTERIOR PAINTING And wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705. 6.8TF

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EXPERIENCED LOVING person wanted to care for 17 month old. Two days per week, references, call 924-0578. 9.14-9.28

SITTER-COMPANION NEEDED for 2 children, after school. Transportation helpful. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1145. 9.14-9.28

WE ARE Cambridge family looking for child care help for our 1 1-2 year old son week-day mornings. For details, call 864-9305. 9.14-9.28

TEACHING MOTHER desires woman to care for infant. Prefer my home. Muraco School area. Winchester. Salary negotiable. 729-1741. 9.14-9.28

RENT A GRANDMOTHER. TLC occassional day sitter only. At interview, excellent references. Need transportation. $3 per hour, 4 hour minimum. Call Gramie, 484-0837 9.14-9.28

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LOVING, RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted, October 30 to December 20 for delightful 10 month old girl. My home or yours. Near Winchester Center. 729-3742 9.14-9.28

PARENTS OF lively 14 month old boy seek warm energetic, non-smoking baby sitter for occassional late afternoon, evening and week-end sitting in Jason Heights area. Call 643-8518 9.14-9.28

MORNINGSIDE AREA, high school girl wanted for occasional afternoons and evenings baby sitting. 648-9444 9.14-9.28

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two toddlers at home three mornings a week. 729-5002 or 648-2916 9.14-9.28

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. two mature responsible people to oversee children in already established play group at an Arlington Church for 1 hour on Sundays. Must have your own transportation. Call Mrs. Susan Lawler, 648-1688 9.14-9.28

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 4 to 6:30 p.m., second grader, Brackett area. Occassional evenings, weekends, snow holidays, 646-9027 after 7 p.m. 9.14-9.28

WANTED FULL TIME infant day care, 5 days a week. Arlington area. Call 1-639-0579 9.14-9.28

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WANTED FOR FULL time infant care in our home. Mature, experieced woman. Winchester area. Call 729-1709 9.21-10.5

WANTED WELL educated older woman to stimulate interest and amuse bright 3 year old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 729-7583 9.21-10.5

A MATURE woman, to babysit infant, 12 to 6 pm. Monday through Friday. Must provide own transportation. References required. 391-8787 9.21-10.5

EARLY BIRD special- for grandma-type to supervise two small boys, starting at 6 am. 646-2978 evenings 9.21-10.5

CHILD CARE

WOMAN WANTED to babysit for our four month old in our home. 9 to 5 pm. on Thursdays. Must provide own transportation. References required. 484-3324. 9.28-10.12

PARENTS OF seven months of old girl, require reliable person for occasional babysitting. Phone 484-4563. 9.28-10.12

LIVE-IN College student wanted, free room and board in exchange for child supervision. Call evenings 729-7380. 9.28-10.12

MATURE, EDUCATED woman to interest, stimulate and educate bright 3 year old. In our house 9 a.m. to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. $3. per hour or more. Commensurate with experience and qualifications. References required. Call 729-7583 9.28-10.12

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MATURE GIRL to babysit 3 year old boy after school, 3 days a week. $1. per hour. Call 729-7583. 9.28-10.12

CHILD CARE needed Tuesdays 2:30-5:30. Girl 8, boy 10. Kelwyn Manor area. References and own transportation required. 646-1307 9.28-10.12

RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER wanted for two boys. After school, nine hours per week. $3 per hour. 489-3795. 9.28-10.12

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME babysitter for six month old, starting February. My home or yours. References. 489-0015 9.28-10.12

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Julie Downes	729-1838	Kay Schroeder	729-3308
Dot Hickey	729-4328	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Carol Johnson	729-4787	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311

HOME INSPECTIONS
by
CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
Discover potential problems prior to purchase.
Complete written report within 24 hours.
Builders since 1924 - Licensed
Member of the
American Society of Home Inspectors
Serving Most Cities & Towns
Call Us **641-0600**

Winchester Realty Company
William F. Caci, Realtor
is pleased to offer

A Victorian 2-family home on Main Street (Rte. 38) in **General Business Zone** -9 large rooms all off central hallway — Ideal for small office building.

38 Church St., Winchester 729-7777

We are the key to your new home!

Bill Caci	729-0200	John Doherty	729-7080
Jim Fitzgerald	729-2550	Ben Marshall	729-5444
Trudy Kirkendall	729-0726	Judy Lynch	729-7193
Stephanie Litchfield	729-7896	Jean Fitzgerald	729-2658
Karol Landini	935-4316	Mary Ann O'Callaghan	729-7813
Chip Sterling		729-9253	

ERA
All you need to know in Real Estate.
Electronic Realty Associates- MEMBER BROKER
WARRANTIED HOMES through the BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

Pennell & Thompson Realtors

Join

NATIONAL HOME RELOCATION SERVICE

Pennell & Thompson, Realtors are now affiliated with National Home Relocation Service. The nation-wide network of independent brokers' sole concern is to offer relocation services to their clients moving out of the member broker's area.

Pennell & Thompson's clients pay nothing for this added service. It is simply Pennell & Thompson's way of maintaining "back home" business responsibility to their clients who move away.

National Home Relocation Service has members that service over 1,000 communities, in all fifty states, and some countries. The local broker contacts a member office in his transferring client's new city. The realtor broker in that city will screen homes, pick up clients at airports, arrange temporary quarters, etc. Constant contact is made between both brokers, as well as with the home office of National Home Relocation Service. In this way, independent brokers can remain independent and yet be connected with a nation-wide referral network.

Additional Services offered by Pennell & Thompson, Realtors are:

Sales
Rentals - Claire Maytum
Certified Estate Appraisals
Property Management
Notary Public
Insurance

Pennell & Thompson Realtors
830 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
643-8800

Employment

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available.
1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
c) Vietnam-Era veterans, who served 180 days and have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare. The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated.

POSITION: MAINTENANCE PERSON-PAINTER. Arlington Housing Authority
SLARY: $180.00 week
DUTIES: Will paint occupied and unoccupied apartments and perform supplementary exterior duties.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be experienced, responsible and work well with others. Must be able to work well under supervision and see tasks through to completion.

POSITION: SUPERVISOR, VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
SALARY: $10,000-year
DUTIES: Supervise 6-8 moderately retarded workers on an industrial site; assist workers in setting up and maintaining production; monitor quality control; keep records; retrain workers for new jobs; teach good work habits; help workers learn appropriate interactions with other employees; maintain liaison with sponsoring agency; conduct job development.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous work or volunteer experience with retarded citizens; vocational rehabilitation experience, preferred.

POSITION: EMPLOYEE SAFETY COORDINATOR
SALARY: AG9-$10,000 Maximum
GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the general direction of the Town Manager, work with a joint labor-management safety committee to establish employee safety rules and regulations and a continuing program consistent with applicable local, state, and federal law.
QUALIFICATIONS:
1) Working knowledge of the principles and practices of safety training and administration; federal and state laws relating to safety; and municipal equipment maintenance-operation and technology.
2) Possess successful communications skills and proven ability to work well with a variety of government committees and interest groups.
3) Have labor relations experience to deal effectively with employee associations and unions.
4) Ability to prepare reports and recommendations and professionally support them, while being sufficiently adaptive to carry out contrary committee policy decisions in an effective and agreeable manner.
5) Good organizational and planning skills.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 6, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED
Mechanics
Tin Knockers
Glass Installer
Spray Painters
Drivers

Full & Part Time Openings
All Benefits

Mal's Service Centers
7 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass.

TEST TECHNICIANS
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Due to excellent business growth, ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding: We have need for technicians with 3 to 5 years experience in troubleshooting analog and digital circuits and PC board assemblers who have soldering experience.
We also need a mechanical assembler to put together sheet metal enclosures and power supplies.
ADAC provides pleasant working conditions and is located at the junction of Rtes. 128 and 93.

Please contact:
Ron Fucci
ADAC Corporation
15 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Telephone: 935-6668

adac corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128) and Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Delightful Surburban Location

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Part Time Hours Can Be:
8:30 AM to 2:00 PM
9:00 AM to 2:30 PM
9:30 AM to 3:00 PM

Monday through Friday, 25 Hour Week

Ideal opportunity. No experience necessary, we will train. Pleasant personality and neat appearance are required.

Prepare sandwiches and salads and assist our employees with their buffet luncheon selections.

Competitive salary, complete benefits, ample free parking. For further details and interview, please call Ms. Francis Eaton, Personnel Division, at:

890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BILLING OFFICE

Position available in our Patient Billing Office. Responsibilities will involve Patient Billing and Third Party insurance. Will be trained on CRT entry. Typing of 50 WPM required. Knowledge of Medical Billing and General Office experience preferred.

We offer excellent salary and benefits with a location convenient to public transportation. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LAB
415 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

R.N. PART TIME - DAYS
L.P.N. PART-TIME NIGHTS
NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS

Experience preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530.

Park Avenue / NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
148 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRILL WORKER

Customer concerned persons to prepare meals.
Flexible hours to meet your needs. Full and part time positions available. Experience is valuable and maturity is a must. Good pay and benefits.

Call
272-6560
between 2 and 7 to arrange for an interview.

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
Burlington Mall

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SECRETARIES AND CLERICALS HARVARD SQUARE

We have several secretarial and clerical openings which combine typing, filing and telephone work. Good typing skills are required and previous bank experience would be helpful but is not essential.
If you are interested call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal opportunity Employer

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS! Two great opportunities for grads with little or no experience.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
This is an excellent opening for someone with 1-2 years accounting experience who has an eye for detail and accurate typing skills. Job involves accounts payable procedures as well as training on our business computer.
STOCKROOM CLERK
Job includes receiving incoming goods, inventory and records keeping. Forklift truck driving experience helpful but not necessary.
We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits program. Please send your resume to Nancie Schoener or apply at our Reception Desk, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 850 Main Street (Route 38), Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Abcor Inc.

NURSES AIDES and ORDERLIES
FULL TIME
7-3 3-11
We are looking for mature Experienced people to care for our Elderly residence.
Level 2 and 3 Nursing facility.
Good benefit package, Life Insurance and comparable wages.
Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5
CHARLES HOUSE CONV. HOME
10 Bellamy St.
Brighton, MA
782-8113

COUNTER PERSON/ DRIVER

Needed for leading foreign parts distributor. Experienced preferred but will train right individual. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply:
Foreign Autopart
192 Mass. Ave.
East Arlington
Friday, September 29... 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Ability to work from assembly drawings and verbal instructions using simple hand tools. 2 to 4 years experience.

Please call or visit Joan Cross
935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801
(Off Washington St. near intersection of Routes 93 & 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program are now available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days:

POSITION: ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE (1 opening)
JOB PREREQUISITES: Individuals who have minimal skills, an interest in building trades, are motivated and willing to learn, and can work cooperatively with others.
LENGTH OF TRAINING: One year
TRAINING SCHEDULE: 8:00 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday
SALARY: Starting wage of $3.50 per hour.
POSITION: SENIOR CLERK & BOOKKEEPER
SALARY: $6,234-year
RESPONSIBLE TO: Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Taxes.
DUTIES: Accounting, bookkeeping and general office duties. Working with computer output. Transmittal of data into an on-line terminal.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in bookkeeping, accounting and general office skills. Experience with data processing is desirable but not essential.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY AT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 6, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MOTHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
For Their Skills in Homemaking!

You know how fantastic you are! You know how you maintain your home to perfection, and care for your family.
Did you know that we need people like you?
Kelly Homecare is looking for skilled, concerned homemakers who would like to work in part time temporary positions in area homes.
Help someone live in their own home by providing them with homemaking care.
Call us now. Our service can't wait. Good starting salary and exciting benefits.

Kelly Home Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
2A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
926-2770

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening exists in Burlington for executive secretary experienced in communications, shorthand and usual secretarial skills.

Please contact Arthur Thibodeau at

272-7136

CASHIER

Wanted for Winchester Center "convenience store". Hours 8 to 3, 5 day week.
Call
729-3360

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full time permanent help

Persons wanted for general plant work. Liberal profit sharing and medical benefits. Overtime work available. Experience in compounding or similar work helpful but not essential.

935-8587
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES
Full and part time
7 to 3 and 3 to 9 shifts
Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911
Charlesgate Manor Nursing Home
590 Main St., Watertown, Mass.

RNS LPNS
NURSES AIDES

Full time, part time. Experienced only. High hourly rate no fee, vacation pay. Work the shift you prefer.

893-6370

STAFF BUILDERS
Health Care Services
405 Moody St. Waltham

Experienced TELLERS Preferred.

Local Commercial Bank Excellent pay and fringe benefits

Please call for interview,
648-8000

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

(Circulation Sales)

Century Publications, Inc. is seeking individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. This is a part time position. Hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary plus commission. Rate earning potential.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100
between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Roof Shinglers
only experienced need apply
484-1422 evenings

RN's or LPN's

FULL OR PART-TIME — ALL SHIFTS
CALL MISS McFARLIN — 924-1911

Charlesgate Manor Nursing Home
590 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.

NURSING AIDES
Full Time or Part Time
7-3 or 3 to 11

Good working conditions and benefits. Blue Cross and Shift differential.

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT AND RETIREMENT HOME
Please call **729-9595** for appointment.

OFFICE CLEANING

Mature responsible couple or persons to clean local office. 3 hours nightly. Experience helpful but not necessary. Small company, excellent pay. Must be able to work without supervision.

Call 436-7726
Leave name and number, call will be returned.

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS
CUSTOMER CONCERNED WAITRESS OR WAITER

To serve the public. Flexible hours to fit your needs. Possibility of moving into a position of responsibility. This position must be filled by a mature realiable person.

Call **272-6560**
to arrange an interview.

Friendly® Fine Food & Ice Cream

Burlington Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

RAPIDLY GROWING CONTACT LENS MANUFACTURER
NEEDS TECHNICIANS —
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We have openings on three shifts for entry level techicians to do light manufacturing work. We are located near the Burlington Mall and offer excellent starting pay and working conditions.
The men and women we select must be reliable, like to work with their hands, and have good eyesight.
These are permanent, full time jobs. Please do not apply if you are looking for part time of fill in work.
If you are serious and hard working, call Mr. Peters at 272-7240 for an interview appointment.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

Stop by or call personnel
272-7852
Semicon Inc.
10 North Ave. Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer

Paste Up Artist/Typist

Person who can type 50-60 wpm and who has paste-up skills needed for busy publishing company in Winchester. Position is part-time: Tuesday, 3-11 pm; Wednesday, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Applicants must be willing to learn some typesetting equipment; training is provided.

For information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

MACHINIST
Needed immediately
experience machinist.
All levels for 1st and 2nd shifts.
Excellent pay and benefits.
Call Joseph Bentley,
729-5660

TECHNICIANS

Our rapidly expanding Company has openings for Technicians on all 3 shifts who are capable of trouble-shooting problems encountered in the operation of high volume electro-mechanical machines, NC having IC logic, and familiarity with pneumatically operated equipment.

We are located near the intersection of Routes 93 and 128 and offer a comprehensive benefits program and unlimited opportunity for advancement.

Please contact our Personnel Department, 935-7200, for details or send a letter or resume to

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

R & D MACHINIST

For the R & D and prototype work in the construction of precision automatic machinery. A minimum of 6 years experience is desired.

Please call or visit Joan Cross
935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Rd., Woburn 01801
(off Washington St. near intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER - PART TIME
LAUNDRESS - PART TIME

Experienced preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530.

Park Avenue / NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Full or Part Time

Every other weekend off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington
643-9275

START YOUR DAY FRIENDLY

Above average opportunity for an early riser. Friendly Ice Cream Shop in Arlington has part time positions available beginning a 5 a.m. Excellent earning potential, merit raisers, uniforms and food discounts provided.

For interview appointment call Manager between 9 and 11 a.m.
Call
648-1480

Friendly® Fine Food & Ice Cream

105 Broadway, Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

NEED TO SUPPLEMENT YOU INCOME?

In Winchester telephone secretaries needed for permanent part time work on the following shifts.

Shift 1 - Mon. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Wed. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Shift 2 - Tues. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Shift 3 - Thurs. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Fri 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Shift 4 - Mon. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Tues. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. including occasional weekend day.

Ability to think and act quickly, dependability, pleasant telephone voice, legible handwriting required
Call 729-4600 to arrange interview

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICES
573 Main Street, Winchester

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and part time orderlies needed for all shifts. Full time nursing assistants with at least 1 years experience needed to work days.

Excellent benefits. Call the Personnel Department at 935-5000, Ext. 223 or 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEMPLOYED BELMONT RESIDENTS

The following position in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program is available to Belmont residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days.
POSITION: YOUTH ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM (YAAP) COORDINATOR-BELMONT
SALARY: $9,000/year
REPORTS TO: YAAP Project Director
DUTIES: Assists the Director in supervising ten 16-19 year old youths from Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown in this tri-community, CETA funded, alcohol education program. General duties include counseling, administrative support, and program coordinating responsibilities. Will oversee the program operation in Belmont. Will drive youth participants to scheduled presentations within the community. Flexible hours and some evening work required.
QUALIFICATIONS: One year's experience with adolescent youth in a teaching or counseling capacity. Excellent communications and public relations skills required. Sense of humor helpful. Massachusetts license required and access to a vehicle preferred. Must be flexible and able to adapt quickly to changes in a developing program.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY AT:
Belmont Employment Center
Belmont Town Hall Annex
Belmont, Mass. 02178 (484-2300)

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUPERVISOR

We are seeking an experienced Supervisor to assume responsibilities for our 2nd shift (3-11PM) wire wrap operation.

Prior experience in set-up and repair of NC and pneumatic equipment preferred, but we are willing to train in the technical job requirements a shirt-sleeve individual with proven mangerial skills.

Come and grow with dataCon, a leader in our field! We offer a comprehensive benefits program and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Telephone our Personnel Department, 935-7200, to arrange a convenient interview or send a letter or resume to:

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS
Part time work in your community.
Good starting pay.
Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.
THEY NEED YOU
Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.
Interviews in your area
Call us at 623-5210

Denny's Restaurant
438 Bedford Street, Lexington

Now interviewing for fall and winter employment. The following full and part time positions are available:

Cooks
Host and Hostesses
Waiters and Waitresses
Dishwasher
Bus Help...Week Days
Night Porters 10 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Apply in Person
Many Fringe Benefits

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
(Will Train)

I am looking to expand my business into a multi unit organization. In order to do this successfully I will need the assistance of some good people. If you are a sharp, assertive self motivated professional individual then I would like to talk to you about our company. You must enjoy a challenge, be interested in people and want to work your way into management. Some sales experience helpful but not necessary.

For a personal interview contact, Bob Manley at Raymond Associates, 279 Cambridge Street, Burlington, Mass. Phone 273-0150

TYPISTS

We have immediate assignments in the suburbs. Please call Karen for details.

893-6370
STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Personnel
405 Moody St., Waltham

AIDES
FULL TIME AND PART TIME
7 to 3 Shift — 3-11 — 11-7

For fall schedule
Call Mrs. Maureen Carey
862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

WANTED
PART TIME HELP
(Ideal for Retired Person)

To pump gas Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

APPLY ARLINGTON CITGO
1165 Mass. Ave., Arlington
648-9689

TELLERS

We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square Cambridge
661-3300. Ext. 534
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides & Homemakers

We're looking for caring dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes, own car needed, good pay plus transportation. Paid training offer. Call

CARE AT HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts
Weekend
Will Train

GLENDALE NURSING HOME
933-7080

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Reliable efficient person for sales and engineering office in Arlington Heights. Require fast accurate typist with good common sense. No shorthand required. Knowledge of light bookkeeping needed. Excellent benefits.

Starting salary $190.
648-5300
An equal opportunity employer

DATA CONTROL CLERK

An opening exists on our second shift for a Data Control Clerk/Computer Operator Trainee. Some accounting background necessary.
Please contact Mr. Zagami at 933-5800 ext. 470.

INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION
15 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assemblers

Experienced or Inexperienced
Modern, Clean, Electronic Plant
Paid holidays, vacations and other liberal benefits. Full time openings.
Contact Miss Lever between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
729-7333

Parametric Industries Inc.
742 Main St.
Winchester
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Full Time

Immediate opening in Wincheser law office. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Legal experience or legal secretarial major preferred but not required.
For interview contact Gail at

729-5483

CUSTODIAN

Full or part time days
Fringe benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

BANK OPENINGS

We are currently seeking full and part time Tellers in our Cambridge office. Previous experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. We offer good salary and benefits in a pleasant working condition. To arrange an interview contact Carol Melisi at
321-5800, Extension 210.

Century Bank & Trust Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Part time (Days only) on our premises. Hourly rate $3. Working hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information call,
Turnpike Bowladrome
195 Concord Turnpike
Route 2, Cambridge
876-5533

ORDERLY TRAINING PROGRAM

On October 16, Winchester Hospital will begin a 4 week program to train hospital orderlies. Applicants selected for this program will be paid during their training period and will be offered hospital positions on all shifts upon successful completion of the program.
Applicants must be high school graduates. Hospital experience of any type would be helpful, but not mandatory.
For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, Ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

First and second shift openings. Earn up to $5.00 an hour plus excellent benefits. For personal interview call 272-7723 ext. 151.

Programs & Analysis Inc.
21 Ray Ave., Burlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT

Private City Club, 5 day week, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Baldi, 536-1260

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s
— 3 to 11 - 11 to 7 - 7 to 3 —
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply or Call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Grill Sandwich Person with various duties 7:30 to 3:30 company benefits, full time.
Salad Maker-Grill Person 8:30 to 1:30 mothers hours.

Call **272-5500** ext. 28

Do You Have Office Skills???

Then local companies are looking for you!
Call for TEMPORARY and PERMANENT positions

Save time — 272-2750 — Earn money
Plus CASH bonuses!!!

Suburban Skills
12 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA
Never a cost to you.
You'll like the Company(s) we keep!

GOOD TYPIST

With clerical versatility in pleasant Belmont office. For interview call: Miss Bland

484-5980

JOIN US... we offer SOMETHING BETTER!

Great things are happening at BAYBANKS!
If you are looking for growth opportunities...
We are looking for you.
The following positions are available:

• TRAINEES—IBM 3890 Electronic Check System
Persons with manual dexterity and accuracy will be trained for check sorting equipment operations. Third shift.

• Experienced Computer Operators
HONEYWELL 6000 series; IBM 370/158. Second and third shifts.

• TRAINEES—Reconciliation Clerks and Data Entry Terminal Operators
Part time, 3 or 5 evenings Monday through Friday starting at 6 p.m.

CALL MR. KELLEY 899-2222
OR VISIT OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE

Secretarial Openings
Interesting positions available in
• ADMINISTRATION • PERSONNEL
• PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Attractive full time opportunities for experienced individuals with thorough knowledge of office procedures, good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Shorthand required for some positions.

CALL MISS FRISSORA 890-2700
OR VISIT OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

BayBanks Data Services
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERVIEWS WILL ALSO BE CONDUCTED AT 295 WESTON STREET, WALTHAM (ROUTE 20 NEAR ROUTE 128) MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2 AND 4 FROM 4 TO 7 P.M.

PAYROLL CLERK

Unitrode Corporation, a leading manufacturer of semiconductor components, is presently in need of a bright, responsible individual to handle the weekly payroll function.

Responsibilities will include preparing payroll and time card summaries, auditing payroll, distributing checks, making tax deposits, and maintaining accurate records. Applicants should have 1-2 years experience, however, we will train the right individual with an accounting background.

Unitrode offers you competitive salaries, an extensive fringe benefits program and a pleasant working environment. If you are interested in this great opportunity, please call Silvana DeLuca at 926-0404.

UNITRODE
580 PLEASANT STREET
WATERTOWN MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIGHLY PROFICIENT SECRETARY

We have an outstanding opportunity for the experienced secretary to join a rapidly growing food service management organization. We offer good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. If you are a service oriented person with excellent secretarial skills, please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager at 890-6200, ext. 122 between 9 am and 12 noon.

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC SHEET METAL

Immediate openings for job shop sheet metal mechanics. Work with minimum supervision.

A/R MACHINISTS

Capable of performing a variety of job shop work with a minimum of supervision.

+Air conditioned shop
+Over time available
+Full company paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Master Medical
+Profit sharing

Contact Mr. McAllister
666-3545
Kimball Machine Company
Somerville

FORMS CONTROL SECRETARY

We have a full time, temporary position (3-6 months) available for a motivated individual to perform a variety of secretarial and clerical duties in our Forms Control Department. You will also maintain records and reports pertaining to all hospital forms, compose forms on the composer and interact with other departments and vendors.

Requirements include high school diploma minimum of 1-2 years office experience and typing skills of 50 wpm. Previous composing or related experience would be a plus. Hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For an appointment, please call May Lee at 492-3500, ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits including a unique Earned Time Plan. Excellent public transportation.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

WE MAY BE LOOKING FOR YOU!!

Lead People
Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Knowledge of convenience food and grill work is a must.

Part Time General Cafeteria/Cashier
Hours are 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Knowledge of grill work, serving and money control preferable (Woburn area)

Part Time General Cafeteria Help
Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (Wilmington and Bedford areas)

We offer good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program including meals and uniforms.

For further information please call Joanna Sullivan, Jo Rogers, or Dave Audette at 890-6200 between 9:00 a.m. and Noon.

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOP LOOKING

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

To Serve ice cream and sandwiches. Excellent wages, merit increases, uniforms provided, liberal food discount. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, full time or part time work. Day or evening shift available.

For details call Shift Supervisor,

862-6055
60 Bedford Street
Lexington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Arlington Center Part Time

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We currently have an opening for an experienced Keypunch Operator to work 5 to 9, Monday through Friday. This position is conveniently located at our new operations building in Arlington Center. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY CETA PRIME SPONSOR is seeking a

TRAINING DIRECTOR

(This position will be funded for a period of one year.)

Responsibilities: Design, implement and coordinate consortium wide training programs under various CETA title. Serve as liaison among EMHRDA program operators, state and federal agencies. Will work with private industry and vocational institutions in developing programs.

Qualifications: Demonstrated ability to effectively administer and manage varied tasks in pressured atmosphere essential. Two years previous experience in training program design and administration desired. BA/BS in management or related field or equivalent work experience desired. CETA experience preferred.

Salary: $13,200.00

Resumes should be sent to the following address by October 16, 1978:

Ms. Anne Greenwood
EMHRDA
196 Broadway
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

EMHRDA IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AGENCY M/F

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass. Ave. Arlington
648-1080
16 yrs. above the Touraine Store in Arl.

Located in Arlington 16 years offering personalized employment service. We will search for the job and location you want. Sales, secretarial, technicians, engineering, general office, data processing, insurance, electronics, computers, financial. No obligation to you! Your experience part or present, whatever it may be, is valuable to some company. Come in and we will try to help you find the right position.

Insurance commercial casualty or property experience openings in Watertown, Camb., Woburn and Wellesley. Company or agency experience to $225 a week, no fee.

Executive Secretaries excellent skills, Camb. and Burlington to $220 a wk. no fee.

Sales Trainee biology or chemistry degree start inside excellent medical instrument company. 9-10K no fee.

Data Processing Librarian EDP and light clerical experience helps. Waltham area to $200 a wk. no fee.

Warehouse-Counter Sales some type of counter sales experience very helpful, light warehouse duties Camb. area to 10K no fee.

COMPONENT TESTERS

4 Days, 38 Hour Week

We have openings for electronic component testers. Familiarity with components helpful. Our excellent fringe benefit package includes Major Medical Insurance with dental coverage.

Dynamic Measurements Corp.
6 Lowell Avenue
Winchester, Massachusetts
Contact Pat Maffei
729-7870
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FAMILY GROWN ? READY TO WORK AGAIN?

Does the prospect of working in a college bookstore interest you?
If so and you are dependable, conscientious and detail minded then send a resume to College Stores Associates, 37 River Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154 or better yet, call, 899-7154 for an appointment. Opportunities available in the greater Boston area.
CSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTING CETA TRAINING STAFF POSITION AVAILABLE

POSITION: CARPENTRY-WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR
AGENCY: Town of Arlington-CETA Trades Training Program
SUPERVISION RECEIVED: Arlington Manpower Director
SUPERVISION EXERCISED: Crew of four CETA carpenter-trainees
SALARY: $217.20-$246.00 week (Depending on experience).
GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:
Responsible for instructing a small crew of CETA trainees in the basic skills of carpentry and woodworking during a one-year training period. Training will take place in the program's workshop and "on-the-job" (a variety of worksites in private non-profit agencies, public facilities, and private homes eligible for federal housing rehabilitation grants).
QUALIFICATIONS: Proficiency with the basic machinery and skills of woodworking, required. Use of own tools, required. Knowledge of cabinetry required. At least three years work experience in carpentry and/or carpentry-woodworking teaching experience in a vocational-educational setting. Must be able to obtain a Class D Builder's License from the Town of Arlington. Must have own transportation. Personal qualities such as patience and sense of humor helpful. Must provide a good learning experience to trainees, scheduling work assignments to maintain a balance between production and training.
BENEFITS: Work in a year-around program. Town of Arlington employee benefits.
A more detailed job description and applications for employment may be obtained:
Manpower Division
Robbins House (3rd Floor)
670 Mass. Ave., rear
Arlington, MA 02174
643-6080

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Class 2 License Required.
Must be experienced and have knowledge of area. Good benefits.
Call Ann **666-1770**

CONVENIENCE STORE MANAGER

Experience useful, but not necessary. Will train. $200. Weekly after training. Plus opportunity for weekly commission and annual bonus. Also attractive benefits.

Mr. Shanley
Thursday and Friday, 6:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
899-7530
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

HAIRCUTTER

With No. 1 License
RECEPTIONIST
For busy unisex Shop in Burlington Mall. Command Performance
272-3377

RETAIL STORE OPENING

Opportunity to learn all phases of the operation of a women's intimate and travel apparel shop. Salary and hours to be arranged. Call evenings after 7:00 p.m.

729-4245

Executive Dining Room in Lexington needs help

SANDWICH & GRILL PERSON GENERAL UTILITY WORKERS

Excellent hours. Good benefits plus profit sharing. Uniforms and meals provided.

Call 862-6600 ext. 291

SECRETARY

A growing Cambridge consultant firm is seeking an intelligent and meticulous secretary with top notch typing skills. DEC W.P. experience a plus. If you would like to join our pleasant and informal company, please call

MRS. COLLINS
864-8880

DRIVER

Neat appearing person to drive van and install draperies. Will train.

Call 648-1657

October 2nd
MANPOWER IS MOVING
120 Cambridge St.
Office No. 10
Increased business means we need more space. So we need you more than ever. Take part in our dynamic growth. Opportunities abound.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Cambridge St
Burlington
272-4350

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lunch Time Help Wanted

Hours perfect for working parents. Full or part time hours available 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. School holidays off if needed. No experience necessary, we will train. Uniforms provided and discount on meals available.

BURGER KING®

Apply in Person Between 2 & 5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
52 Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT

Private City Club, 5 day week. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Baldi, **536-1260**

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662.

NURSE COMPANION, for elderly, all hours, references, drivers license, call 484-4299. 9.14-9.28

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to clean thoroughly who is honest and hard working? Call 729-4853. 9.14-9.28

PORCHES, STAIRS, jacked up, repaired, gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 9.14-9.28

TYPING DONE in my home reasonable. Call 646-3566. 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - will do typing, including manuscripts, in my home, reasonable rates. 643-3451 9.21-10.5

HOUSEWORK DONE in your home days, 9 to 3 pm. 729-1286 9.21-10.5

HOUSEWIFE LOOKING for house cleaning duties. And or elderly care duties. Good references. Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont areas. Prefer day work. Call Alex 646-2887. 9.21-10.26

HOUSECLEANING AND MAINTENANCE, 15 years experience, kitchens scrubbed and waxed, bathrooms and tiles cleaned and sanitized, furniture polished, floors and rugs vacuumed, etc. Regular or one-time. For free estimate call Wayne, 641-0758 or 666-9323. 9.14-10.5

EXPERIENCED, YOUNG practical nurse wants work in private home. Late afternoon or evening. Has own transportation. Call anytime 776-7724. 9.21-

NURSES AIDE desires mornings or evenings. Will prepare meals. Call 658-6276. 9.21-10.5

MAKE YOUR days cheery and bright by hiring someone who's fit and right, or mind children, $3.00 hour. 646-9221. 9.21-

TYPING DONE AT home. Please call evenings. 643-5245. 9.28-10.12

ODD JOBS, yard work, painting. Experienced, reliable, hard-working man. Ted, 923-4076. 9.28-10.12

ROOFING

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 10.13-

ROOFING, GUTTERS, conductor pipes, repairs-recover 5 strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341 3.27F

ROOFING AND GUTTERS of all kinds. Slate and metal work. All work guaranteed. J. Henry, 646-7172 9.14-9.28

MORGAN CO. ROOFING. Free estimates, insured. Call 729-8040 9.14-9.28

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 646-8853. 2.2TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Tush at 648-0156. 8.12tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equasions, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 11.18-tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303 3.22tf

MAN WITH truck will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-tf

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate 643-4904 after 4:30. 4.20-tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 663-2280 4.27TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188 5.11-TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house" Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600 5.18-TF

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-5899 6.22TF

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair- electric keyboards strobe tuned $25 - repairs $15 per hour. Rhodes a specialty, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim, 643-0521 before 6 p.m., 1-587-8873 after 6 p.m. TF

MOVING PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9655. 6.29TF

SERVICES

DUMP TRUCK, for hire. Cellars, attics cleaned for reasonable rates. Some moving. Experienced college student. Call Tom Jr. 643-6670, 643-9454 7.13TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM ceramic tile. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 7.13TF

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP counseling T.A. Gestalt psychosynthesis. Ins. coverage available. 489-3099. 7.20-TF

ROOFING: ASPHALT self seal. With or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING. With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17 TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and armaclad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding windows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

MAC AND MIKE for hire. Truck services. 648-4584 8.31TF

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES — Pony Rides, games and photographic portraits at the East Village Fair, 755 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Saturday, September 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 9.14-9.28

KITCHEN MEDDLERS. From bottles of bubbles to gourmet or every day appetizers. Small parties for the Absent-minded are our specialties. 3 unusual lovelies will shop and prepare, bar-tend and perhaps provide a song or two. 922-3416 or 438-6507. 9.14-9.28

MAN WITH TRUCK. Cleaning cellars, attics, yards. Moving furniture. Debris removed. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 643-7090. 9.14-9.28

MENDING, REPAIRING alterations on clothing and household linens. Stretch your clothing dollar. Call Carol 484-2799. 9.14-9.28

CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 9.28-TF

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, specializing in patios, stairs, driveways, cellars. Free estimates. Call 666-0189. 9.28-10.12

CAR WASH!! TROOP 302, B.S.A. at Trinity Baptist Church, Mass. Avenue at Amsden Street, East Arlington. Saturday, Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation $1. 9.28

TRUCK SERVICES. Rubbish removal, yards cleaned, moving. Call Kevin or Mark after 5pm. 729-7319. 9.28-TF

SIDEWALKS AND stairs installed, repaired. Cellars cleaned and finished off. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 665-6957. 9.28-10.12

Window Washing

REASONABLE RATES. Free estimates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. Exterior house painting. Call 272-8306. 9.28-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

LOSE WEIGHT safely! Take new B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "water Pills" Available at Menotomy Pharmacy, Arlington. 9.14-9.28

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB, ten pin bowling league has openings for single adults over 25 (any level of ability). League is co-ed, congenial, easy going. Bowling is Wednesdays, 7-9 pm., at Holiday Lanes in Medford. Drop by or call 648-4720, after 8pm for information. 9.21-10.5

Children Wanted

FIVE TO SIX year old kindergarten children needed for learning study, mornings, at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center, 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. Good pay. Prefer children from Belmont area. Call 893-3500, ext. 276, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 pm., ask for Barbara or Martha. 9.28

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS needed for children (7-18). Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3696. Teen Home Program 8.24TF

SALES: ELECTROLUX prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy...creativity. Call 862-2350 for full or part-time. 8.24TF

BOOK A TOY & gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634. Or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001 8.31-9.28

Typist

SMALL MANAGEMENT Consulting firm, Belmont, needs experienced person-good typing skills, pleasant phone personality. Full benefits. Call Anne Van 489-3040. 9.14-9.28

IMMEDIATE HELP- Belmont, four mornings per week as second person caring for invalid, $3.50. 259-9734. 9.14-9.28

FULL TIME secretary, various duties, typing skills 40 words per minute, call Stewart Systems, 127 Alewife Brook parkway, Cambridge, 492-2440. 9.14-9.28

MACHINIST AND MACHINE operators. Part-time and full-time. Apply at Contract Machining Corp., 18ASt., (Off Middlesex Turnpike) Burlington, MA. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

T.V. DELIVERY and roof antenna installation helper Also other odd jobs around store. Call 643-8772. Mr Miranda -WS9.14-9.28 :

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPING. Full-time, part-time and mother's shift available. Contact housekeeper. T.L.C. Best Western Waltham 890-7800. 9.14-9.28

STE GUARDS and officials. Must be available week-ends, afternoons and evenings. $3 per hour. Eighteen years of age or over. Pick up applications at the Sports Center, 422 Summer Street. Applications close September 22. 9.14, 9.28

BACK TO SCHOOL jobs from $60-$180 week. Independent people wanted in our marketing department Tuition aid program. call 396-2774. 9.14-9.28

ARRANGE A toy and gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest, most wanted items. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Patties, Avon, Conn. 06001 9.14-9.28

$180 WEEK full-time, $75 week, part-time. Merit raises, local areas, positions available immediately. Call 891-8850.(Small training fee) 9.14-9.28

SECRETARY, IMMEDIATE opening for an experienced secretary, working in a sales environment for a growing electronics company. Candidate must be a self starter, a good organizer and enjoy responsibility. Good typing and clerical aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. 862-1100 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED SALES person. Women's ready to wear, full or part time. Peck & Peck, 35 Leonard Street, Belmont Center. Apply in person. 9.14-9.28

FULL TIME Sales person needed for children's shop, 5 days per week, Including Saturday. Topsy Turvy, Winchester, 729-7067 9.14-9.28

BOOKKEEPER, IMMEDIATE position available for accounts payable. 30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Call 933-8999. 9.14-9.28

MECHANIC WANTED. Call 862-7112. 9.14-9.28

WAITRESS WANTED mornings,7 to 11, Monday through Friday Also, Short Order cook, full time. Apply 533 Main St., Winchester, 01890, or call 729—4647. 9.14-9.28

CLERK TO WORK part time in retail store evenings and weekend hours. Available profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person to Cumberland Farms, 935 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Equal opportunity employer, M-F. 9.14-9.28

WOULD YOU like to become part of a professional mental health team by providing a foster home? Training is available to understanding adults willing to open their homes to troubled youth Call 735, Inc., Foster Care program. 662-7352 9.14-9.28

SALESPERSON, RETAIL art supply store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Three days a week. 862-0991, After 6 p.m. 862-7476. iWS9.14-9.28

HOUSEWIVES NEED CASH? Realize high profits through Nationally advertised Mego Toy Sales. Call Bob 729-3796. 9.14-9.28

IMMEDIATE OPENING, full tim3. For experienced painter. For interior and exterior of apartment complexes. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 729-3427. 9.14-9.28

PART TIME CLEANING person, mornings for private Club In Cambridge. Call 547-9898 weekdays only 9.14-9.28

WANTED - PART-TIME help for telephone answering service. Will Train Hours, 10 - 2pm, 2 - 6pm, 6 - 10pm. Call after 5 pm. 275-1313 9.14-9.28

LAB ASSISTANT for busy medical group office, full time, call 625-6575 9.14-9.28

CHILD CARE needed for two children of working parent. Hours, 3 to 6:30 MTWF, 12:30 to 6:30 Thursday. Car required, can commute or live in. Super kids, good pay, call after 7 pm. 861-8079 9.14-9.28

HAIR DRESSER wanted for Cambridge shop for days. Call 354-9344 or 646-2991 WS9.14—9.28

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show director. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. For interview call 729-1779 9.14-9.28

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY for doctor's office in Arlington. Call 643-6437 9.14-9.28

STORE SECURITY looking for full or part time Security people Pleasant atmosphere, excellent benefits Apply in person to Zayre's, 160 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge An equal opportunity employer. 9.14-9.28

SECRETARY, ARLINGTON-Cambridge line Construction and Real Estate office. Typing and general duties Full or part time Call 623-5140 9.14-9.28

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics I need someone to assist in my fast growing business Will teach you to instruct skin care and facial design Full Training No door to door selling, no investment Call 646-0351 or 643-9520 9.14-9.28

HELP WANTED

Service-Secretary Dispatcher

WE ARE A qualified nation wide photo copier company We need a mature individual for a full time position dispatching our service technicians from our Cambridge location. Good telephone skills, general knowledge of office procedures and moderate typing required We offer a good salary plus complete benefits package. Call Lewis Case, 547-0807 Saxon Business Products, Inc. 755 Concord ave., Cambridge, MA 02138 An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

SEAMSTRESS, PART-TIME work. At home Must be experienced with silk. Perfectionist with finishing work. Plse call Lexine, 729-6487. 9.14-9.28

TOP REALTOR OFFICE, offers excellent opportunity - licensed brokers, or persons interested in a real estate career We offer an excellent training program plus the ERA home warranty and referral system. Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors for appointment 648-6500 9.14-9.28

BANQUET WAITRESSES, busboys. Part-time. Call Monday Through Friday. 354-0285. Fantasia Restaurant. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.14-9.28

PERMANENT PART-TIME person wanted for accounts receivable bookkeeping and collection. Hours, 9 to 1, Monday to Friday. Previous experience required. North Cambridge. Call Ann 666-1770 9.21-10.5

General Utility Help

DAKA has several full time positions available for general utility help at one of it's Waltham locations. We offer a pleasant working atmosphere plus a full range of fringe benefits For an interview, please call Mrs. Timson at 890-8460, Ext. 296. 9.14-10.5

FLOOR WAXERS, janitors openings for full time days, part time am Retirees and women welcome for Woburn, Waltham and Medford. Call 458-9292 anytime 9.21-10.5

PACKAGE STORE - Full time, part time help needed, days and nights. Send name, age and qualifications to P.O. Box T, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 9.21-10.5

Women and Men

OUTSIDE SALES person to represent national automotive repair chain. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Technical knowledge not necessary. Honesty, hard work and intelligence are. Both women and men have been equally successful in this field. Call between 9 and 3, 648-8410. 9.21-10.5

IMMEDIATE OPENING - experienced cashier for local convenience store. Full time, 7 am to 3 pm. Must be over 18. 646-9390 or 646-6166. 9.21-10.5

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced. Full and part time. Belmont Center Exxon 484-9712 9.21-10.5

PERSON TO live-in with elderly couple. 5 days a week. Please call anytime 646-3324. 9.21-10.5

LEXINGTON, ARLINGTON, Winchester area. Brokers needed immediately for active MLS office. Call Alden Real Estate, 862-8290. 9.21-10.5

STUDENT-RENT FREE home in Winchester, in exchange for supper and pm care to young disabled woman. 729-5473 9.21-10.5

URGENT NEED for morning help, weekends included, for young disabled woman. 729-5473 9.21-10.5

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED for Elementary Lunchroom Supervisors, $1.98 per 1&1-2 hour session, and Food Service Workers $3.17 per hour Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass 01890, 729-8850. 9.21-10.5

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANTS. Full time & part time Apply 206 Waverley Avenue, Watertown, Mass between 7 & 10 p.m. or call 273-2108. 9.21-10.5

DELIVERY OF dental lab packages Hours 3-5. Light cleaning work of Lab when required Must have own transportation. 729-3500 9.21-10.5

CAR & DRIVER to pick up miscellaneous electronics items. 2 afternoons a week. Proof of adequate insurance required. 30 cents per mile. Call 729-9229. 9.21-10.5

WAITRESS-WAITER Lunch and dinner service in private City Club in Boston. Benefits. Call Mr Lang 227-1731 9.21-10.5

OLDER TEENAGER needed for house cleaning Saturday mornings. Call 729-0590, after 7 p.m. 9.21-10.5

ACTIVE LEXINGTON real estate office desires licensed sales personnel Excellent opportunity, replies confidential. For appointment call E. J. Realty, 862-8438 9.21-10.5

HAIRDRESSER - PART-time, permanent position Experience preferred 648-9766 9.21-10.5

LAW SCHOOL Student needs responsible, loving person for after school child care and light housekeeping. 15 to 20 hours per week, plus school vacations, snow days, etc transportation to Lexington Center required. Please call 862-7485 between 6:30 - 8:30 pm. 9.21-10.5

HAVE ANY spare time? Drive a van equipped for disabled person, for lunch, shopping, etc. 729-5473 9.21-10.5

Doctor Seeks Receptionist-Typist Experience A Plus, But Will Train.

Speed not necessary. Duties involve third party billing, answer phone, etc Salary arranged Reply to Box U, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174 9.21-10.5

DAY CARE TEACHERS needed Full and part-time openings in Lexington. Experience in E C E courses preferred Call 862-1510 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON, EXPERIENCED L P N to care for elderly lady in pleasant home Monday Friday 10-4 p.m Flexible. References 648-3093 9.21-10.5

WANTED, BOOK SELLER, immediate opening, some nights and weekends, call Reading International, 861-0705 9.21-10.5

OLDER BELMONT lady seeks live-in cook housekeeper Own room bath pleasant surroundings Good wages Recent references required Send replies to Box BNM The Belmont Citizen 72 Trapelo rd, Belmont 02178 9.21-10.5

HELP WANTED

HUTCHINS PHOTOGRAPHY, 237 Belmont st., Belmont, has opening for mature person, well organized and self motivated, for receptionist-bookkeeper. Typing ability, pleasant telephone manner and professional appearance essential 8:30 to 5, Monday to Friday. Call 484-2441, for appointment. 9.21-10.5

SECRETARY WANTED - for speaker's bureau, Public Relations. Experience helpful. Salary and hours arranged. Part or full time. Write P.O. Box 108, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 9.28-10.5

WOMAN WANTED three afternoons a week for Cushing Square office. Some typing, filing, general office work. Call after 6, 484-7975. 9.28-10.12

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 5 days a week. Paid vacation and holidays. Inquire 2382 Mass. Ave., before 3 pm.

RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Gal Friday for Sales and Engineering office in Arlington Heights Require, fast accurate typist, with good common sense. No shorthand required. Knowledge of light bookkeeping needed. Excellent benefits, starting salary $190 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 648-5300

HAND-OUT FLYERS in Cambridge-Boston area Good pay. Flexible hours. Call Bill Anthony, Ads 739-2200 9.28-10.12

WANTED, PERSON With artistic ability for part time work For appointment call 861-7138. 9.28-10.12

WANTED, person for shelf stocking and merchandise receiving Must be neat and dependable. Retail, wholesale paper outlet. For appointment call 861-7138

NURSES AIDES for 3 - 11 shift in small level three nursing home. Good wages and pleasant atmosphere On MBTA, No. Cambridge. Call 354-6629 for an appointment 9.28-10.12

HAIRDRESSER WANTED - full or part time. Call 729-3419. 9.28-10.12

WAITERS-WAITRESSES for reservation dining room. 4-5 or 6 & 1-2 hour time schedule. Paid holidays, retirement fund, health insurance. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply to daka at Arthur D. Little, Inc. Caridge 864-5770, ext. 2649. 9.28-10.12

MEDICAL SECRETARY for physicians office, 3 days-week. Possibly leading to full time. Position requires excellent typing skills, use of dictophone, knowledge of third party billing and mature judgement. Previous experience a definite asset. Call 648-4030. 9.28-10.12

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time chair side assistant. For modern, preventive office. 646-7008. 9.28-10.12

MAN WANTED full or part time days. Landscape & Gardening, general landscape work. Day hours to be arranged. 489-0613. 9.28-10.12

LABORATORY AIDE, for analytical and environmental chemistry laboratory. Requires washing of chemical glassware. Contact Jeanne Crowley, 864-5770, Ext. 2250. 9.28-10.12

SALESCLERK WANTED Part-time for "Dress Unique", Winchester Center's new fashion shop. Opening October 5, 559 Main Street, Winchester. 729-9594 or 729-2189. 9.28-10.12

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time, 3 three and one half to four days. Harvard Square. Mature individual. Office Management necessary. Will train chair-side. Closed Mondays. 868-05459.28-10.12

ARLINGTON - HEADSTART, teacher's aide. Help lead teacher in the classroom. Thirty hour week, thirty seven and a half weeks per year. $87.95 weekly. Call 923-2010 Friday, September 29 until 4:30 pm. only. 9.28

Driver-Deliveries In Greater Boston Area

Van Truck, Arlington Lithograph Co., 646-8815. 9.28

CLERK-COURIER for one man consulting office. Woburn area. To perform general clerical office duties, no typing and serve as pick-up and delivery messenger to Towns in 15 mile radius from Boston Part-time leading to full time in 4-6 months. Hourly pay plus mileage allowance payment. Must have own automobile and safe driving record. Send resume to Star Box WS, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890 9.28-10.12

MECHANIC WANTED call 862-7112.

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER for one man consulting office Woburn area. Must have minimum 5 years experience in bookkeeping and good typing skills. Short-hand desired, but not essential. Part-time at first, leading to full time in 4-6 months. Send resume to: Star Box WR, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890 9.28-10.12

BOOK PACKER wanted for Cambridge wholesaler Shipping experience preferred Or will train mature person. Some panel truck driving. 876-6846, Nathaniel Dame Co 9.28-10.12

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Needed for Lexington office. Previous experience helpful but not necessary Hours Tuesday Wednesday Friday, 8 to 6 p.m. Please write P.O. Box Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174 9.28-10.12

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, including other miscellaneous office duties For details call Florence Quinn, 547-9000 9.28-10.12

MEDICAL SECRETARY Concord, three days a week, excellent typing, dictaphone experience, no billing. Call Monday or Thursday, 868-5570 or Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 259-0803

Plants

If you like plants and enjoy talking to people, we have a position available, 40 hours, including some weekends and holidays Call Mr Pearson, at Edgars in Belmont, 481-0333 9.28-10.12

EXPERIENCE LADY for cleaning and housekeeping, three mornings a week. Call after six, 489-3696 9.28-10.12

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK, 01-8428 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington Application has been made for payment Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped 9.7-9.21

LOST PASSBOOK 032585 of Suburban National Bank of Arlington Application has been made for payment Under general laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped WS 9.14-9.28

LOST PASSBOOK, 663 71-99 9 of the Bay Bank Harvard Trust Co of Arlington Application has been made for payment Under General Laws Chapter 167 Section 20 Payment has been stopped

CARS FOR SALE

1973 AUDI 100LS- am and fm cassette, air, four door, excellent buy, $1700. Call Cliff, days at 894-8000, ext. 227. 9.14-9.28

1973 FORD Country Squire station wagon, LTD, needs frame repair, good motor, radio, reasonable offer, 484-8039. 9.14-9.28

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 door, in good condition. One owner. Best offer. Call 729-4043 after 6 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1972 AUDI, Automatic, 4 door, good running condition, clean in and out. 646-8015 week-days, 4-8 p.m. Week-ends, 10-8 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1975 VEGA WAGON, automatic transmission, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, radials and radial studded snows. 862-8673 9.14-9.28

A STEAL.. 1975 MG Midget. White with black top New engine, $2200 646-7298.9.14-9.28

1971 FORD GALAXIE sedan, dependable transportation, ($400. Call 643-1581. 9.14-9.28

1973 BMW BAVARIA, blue, standard, sunroof, excellent condition. Low miles, air conditioned. $5,800. 623-3677 evenings 9.14-9.27

1969 RAMBLER, good condition, good mileage!. New exhaust system, brakes and tires. $325 or best offer. 648-4685 after 5 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1971 DATSUN SEDAN, standard. $300. Good condition, clean. Best offer. Call evenings. 489-3685 9.14-9.28

1972 FORD PINTO, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, new tires, $425. Call 643-1187, after 3 p.m. 9.14-9.28

1973 FORD TORINO, 69,000 miles, metallic blue, all power,$1000 or best offer. 643-0931. 9.14-9.28

1970 FORD COUNTRY sedan, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, good tires, brakes, runs well. O4iginal owner. Some rust 62,000 miles Best offer. 729-0519. 9.14-9.28

1974 HORNET SPORT-A-BOUT wagon, 38,000 miles, automatic, used as second car only. Good condition. $2,100. 646-3433. 9 14-9.28

FOR SALE - 1974 Gremlin X, White, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, Levi interior, automatic transmission, rear defroster, am-fm stereo, new tires, roof rack. $1850 646-3893 9.14-9.28

1975 FORD LTD, 6 passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm, luggage rack. $2,900. 643-0585. 9.149.28

OLDS 1973 Delta Royale, air conditioned, power windows, seats. Excellent condition, dependable. Call 643-5838. 9.14-9.28

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, leather upholstery, good condition. 648-2290 9.14-9.28

1974 MATADOR WAGON, 56,000 miles, best offer. Call Richard Murdock, 729-1625 9.14-9.28

1975 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $2,100. 648-4263. 9.14-9 28

1970 VOLKSWAGON KARMEN Ghia, blue convertible, good condition inside and out. 88,000 miles. $850. 646-2942 after 6 pm. 9.14-9.28

1971 CHRYSLER WAGON, air conditioned, power brakes, air shocks, no dents, runs good, $695 or best offer. 643-8893 9.14-9.28

1974 CORVETTE, automatic, medium blue, power windows, extra clear tops, excellent condition, original owner. $6,000. or best offer. 1-658-3526. If no answer 729-1544. 9.4-9.28

1971 DODGE DART, special edition. 37,000 miles, super condition. $2,950. Deluxe interior. 729-9644. 9.14-9.28

1970 VW BUS, excelle,l condition new rebuilt engine and generator, new battery and voltage regulator. Owned by mechanic. 729-9262. 9.14-9.28

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, snows included, excellent condition, one owner, $2395. Call 646-6082 evenings. 9.14-9.28

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Landau. Metallic bronze, with white top. All electric. Air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, Excellent condition, $2995. 484-8643. call between 5 & 7 Monday through Friday. 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. 9.14-9.28

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Esprit Automatic, power steering, AM-FM, radials, excellent mechanical condition. Interior like new. Best offer 729-6487 9.14-9.28

1970 BMW 2800, Bavaria body, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes , good condition. $2400 729-6487 9.14-9.28

1973 MERCEDES 220 Excellent condition $5800. 1974 Fiat 124, excellent condiion. $1750. 729-0836 9.14-9.28

1973 AM RED Javelin Sport Coupe, black vinyl top and interior, power steering, 304-V8, dual BBL, Automatic, 62,000 miles,FM Stero, no rust. $1850. 729-2150 9.21-10.5

1972 VEGA, AUTOMATIC, hatchback, two door, $650. Call Helen, 484-1622, or Francis, 536-8935. 9.21-10.5

1968 CAMARO, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, pull down back seat for extra carrying space. Snow tires included. call after 6 p.m. 646-7023. 9.21-10.5

1967 VW $250. Motor and exterior good Some under body rust. Now registered and operable. 729-6266 9.21-10.5

LAND ROVER, 1972, model 88, 4 wheel drive, aluminum body, excellent condition. 40,000 miles Best offer 646-3665. 9.21-10.5

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 speed, two door, radio, heater. 13,000 original miles. Excellent condition. $3,200. 643-1312. 9.21-10.5

1975 DODGE MAXI VAN cargo truck. 10 ft. box, white. Asking $4,500. Call 646-9410. 9.21-10.5

1975 DODGE DART, Cream puff, like new, 30,000 miles, loaded, rear window defroster $2900 643-0077 9.21-10.5

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, four cylinder, standard, low milage, $2300 or best offer, Call 648-4770, after 6 pm. 9.21-10.5

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 speed, radio, new brakes and exhaust, runs fine, rusty. $200 or best offer. Linda, 646-1858 9.21-0.5

1975 DODGE CORONET Brougham,318' V-8, bucket seats, am-fm stereo with 8 track. Excellent condition $2,800 or best offer. Call 729-8182 9.21-10.5

CARS FOR SALE

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Southern beauty, never seen snow. Deluxe model with all extras. 25,000 miles Bronze and white Must sell can't fit in garage. Asking $5,995. Call Alice at 646-5715 or 643-8533. 9.21-10.5

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, in beautiful condition, dual leather reclining seats, CB, vinyl roof, original price, $12,200. Must sell by weekend, $8,800. 641-0600. 9.21-10.5

1972 MGB, 53,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, no rust, Tonneau snows, luggage rack, $1750 646-8653 9.21-10.5

1974 PINTO SQUIRE station wagon, automatic transmission, new snow tires, 41,000 miles. Very good condition. $2000 648-0992. 9.21-10.5

1970 CONVERTIBLE—Buick automatic. 58,000. am-fm. Studded snows. Runs OK. Needs work. Best offer. 646-4485 evenings, weekends. 9.21-10.5

1973 FORD LTD Country Squire,air-conditioning, good condition,power brakes, power steering, white walls, $1895. 643-4912. 9.21-10.5

1971 OPEL MANTA, gold, mint condition. 35,000 original miles $1400 or best offer. 395-2184 9.21-10.5

1970 VW, Re-built engine 4,000 miles ago. Excellent mechanical and interior condition $650. Call 729-0429. 9.21-10.5

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cruiser wagon. 9 Passenger, air conditioning, $1,300. 729-5451. 9.21-10.5

1974 VW STATION Wagon, 412 automatic, AM-FM, new radials, battery, exceptionally sound, clean. $2300. 729-8680 9.21-10.5

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 for sale. Fully loaded , good condition, $500. 484-6689. Ask for Karen. 9.21-10.5

1978 DODGE B200 Van metallic green, 318 V8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, cruise, loaded. $7800. 484-1160. 9.21-10.5

1974 VEGA station wagon, 51,000 miles, good condition, one owner, $1000 or best offer. Evenings, 484-1447 9.21-10.5

1967 COUGAR XR7, rebuilt 289 engine, leather bucket seats, four speed shift, excellent running condition. $650, mornings, 489-0785 9.21-10.5

1971 LEMANS PONTIAC 350 V-8 65,000 miles excellent condition. $1,500.00. 729-8182. 9.28-10.12

1973 AUDI FOX, 76,000 miles, sun roof, radio, radials $1800. Call 782-7647. 9.28-10.12

1972 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, vinyl roof, power steering, am radio, white wall tires, 76,000 miles. Good condition. 643-6578. 9.28-10.12

1974 FORD TORINO, 4 door sedan, small V-8. 57,000 miles, runs excellent, new tires, $1,250. 862-7111. 9.29-10.12

1972 DODGE DART Swinger, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white walls, excellent condition. $1,450. 484-0513. 9.28-10.12

1972 TOYOTA- Good condition. Automatic. Blue. Two door. $1000. 643-7340. 9.28-10.12

1972 TOYOTA CORINA, automatic, two door, tinted glass, bucket seats, mechanically sound. Needs some body work. Best offer over $400. 643-3372. 9.28-10.12

1971 VOLVO 1445 Runs well, engine and transmission recently rebuilt. Like new interior. Asking $1,500. 729-4027.9.28-10.12

1971 PINTO RUNABOUT, 37,700 miles. Two snows, three regular. $700. 547-2073. 9.28-10.12

1975 MG midget convertible. Brown. 33,000 miles. New tune-up, new tires, new shocks, new muffler. Excellent condition. $3400 or best offer. 640-6246 9.28-10.12

1975 FIAT 128, 46,000 miles, body in perfect condition, new muffler system. Best offer, call 643-1460. 9.28-10.12

1976 DATSUN 280Z, excellent condition. 32,000 miles, all new radials, and snows, AM-FM. $5200. 861-0258. 9.28-10.12

1966 FORD PICKUP - Positive traction, heavy duty suspension, Custom Camper, mechanically sound. $600 646-6068. 9.28-10.12

1974 FORD MAVERICK, four door, bucket seats, 6 cylinder, radials, mechanically excellent, undercoated, no rust or dents, good on gas. Asking $2500. Call 648-2229. 9.28-10.12

1971 VOLVO 144 AUTOMATIC, good condition, high mileage, must sell. $800 or best offer. Call 861-6767. 9.28-10.12

1968 AMERICAN REBEL, good body and engine, low mileage without anti-polution device, good on oil and gas, call 648-9350. $575 9.28-10.12

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, power steering, air conditioned, stereo, tinted windows, beautiful interior. $2,150. 646-4691. 9.28-10.12

1970 DODGE VAN, 318 with automatic, some interior modifications, needs work. Call 729-7942 Evenings except Monday & Wednesday. 9.28-10.12

1970 BUICK SKYLARK. Runs well but could use body work. Call 646-5148 after 6 p.m. Best offer. 9.28-10.12

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, body, tires and muffler in excellent condition. Needs valve job. 729-0972 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 9.28-10.12

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, all power, air conditioning, best offer. Call 648-6489. 9.28-10.12

1975 HONDA STATION Wagon, new radials, rust proof, luggage rack, super condition. $2,600. 862-7277. 9.28-10.12

1968 VW BUG, 87,000 miles, am-fm, excellent engine and interior condition. 7 tires, new muffler and tail pipes, best offer under $650. 272-3871. 9.28-10.12

DATSUN 210B- 1974, excellent condition, standard shift, excellent tires, radial, asking for $1800, call 489-3980 after 4 p.m. 9.28-10.12

LOST & FOUND

MY CAT is missing Black striped tabby If you have seen her please call 489-3626 9.14-9.28

LOST: BLACK, female cat "Layla" wearing blue flea collar. Vicinity of Arlington Heights, lexington line Reward 646-9043 9.14-9.28

LOST: ALL BLACK male cat, short haired, part Siamese One year old Vicinity of Hancock Street, Winchester Sadly missed by family. 729-4009 9.14

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1970 SKI TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, Stove, sink, lavatory, refrigerator. Reasonable, quick sale. Owner 643-5172

CAT MINI BIKE. Many new parts, runs goods $225. 180 Hillside Avenue, Arlington 9.14-9.28

FOR SALE - AMF ALCORT, Sunfish Sailboat, excellent condition. Two years old, Best offer 729-1288 9.14-9.28

MAXI PUCH Moped, asking $325. Call 648-0195. excellent condition with extras 9.21-10.5

1975 HONDA CB-750-4. Pushback handle bars, padded sissy bar with luggage rack. No baffles. Adult owned. $1400 Call 646-8404 9.21-10.5

1966 FORD AMP R, sleeps five, sink, refrigerator, stove. $650 Call Charlie,395—2283 9.28-10.12

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8468. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes 862-1210, 523-1043 10.7tf

CASH PAID for your old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 9.29-TF

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill at 1-369-8523. 1.5tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

WANTED: OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools; workshops, part or whole; surplus hand and power tools 527-1916 4.13TF

ALL & EVERYTHING-2269 Mass Ave. Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also, old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8841 5.18Tf

WANTED: ELECTRIC trains of any type or year. Call Jack, 643-6650 after 6 p.m 8.3TF

MILITARIA WANTED! Convert your military items to cash. Interested in all kinds of Militaria from all wars. Will travel Call Jay (Boxford) 887-6576 9.14

WANTED: ANTIQUE clothing, furs 1940's or earlier. We also buy linens and lace. We will come to your home. Call 729-6206 Deanna after 6 p.m 9.4-TF

TEMPORARY FOSTER homes for teenagers desparately needed. Training, supervision and stipends by Mental Health Center. Call 861-0890. 9.21-10.5

CHILD'S MAPLE DESK with swivel chair, roll top or flat 729-6496 9.21-10.5

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

BUILDING CONTAINING small complex of two to four retail stores north of Boston 729-2715. 9.21-10.5

ORIENTAL RUGS. All styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals John Charshafian, 492-8578 9.28-10.12

INSTANT TODDLER Day Care, small full time professional staff. Parent Co-op. Lexington 861-7984, 862-2295, 244 0813. 9.28-10.12

UNWANTED TREES, cut and cleared free For fireplace wood Call 862-7111 9.28-10.12

WANTED-BUNK beds, private individual seeks bunk beds in good condition 729-5833 9.28-10.12

LOST & FOUND

LOST: MALE Bob-tailed Tiger cat Vicinity of Pleasant, Irving Street. Reward. 643-1082 evenings. 9.14-9.28

LOST - GOLD watch on Trapelo Road, between Flett and Oak Avenue. Belmont Reward 484-8513 9.21-10.5

ARLINGTON - STRIPED TIGER, short haired cat, black and gray neutered male, about three weeks ago, in the vicinity of Arlington Heights and Lexington line. Reward 646-9465 9.21-10.5

LOST -THREE month old black, white, brown faced puppy, with all white body, red collar. Answers to "All Babba". Woburn Winchester area. call 935-4558 9.21-10.5

LOST: LITTLE BLACK shaggy poodle vicinity of Hillside avenue, Sept 19 Reward Please call 646-9215. 9.21-10.5

LOST GREY-BROWN tiger cat, declawed, Saturday night in Harvard Lawn area Please call 484-7549 or 628-5000, extension 331 with any information. 9.28-10.12

LIGHT GRAY house cat, very timid. Lost, corner Wyley Road and Leslie Road, Belmont Has never been out before If found, call M Roberts, 484-5718 9.28-10.12

LOST WALLET, in front of Post Office on September 13 between 9:30 and 10:00 am Call 625-3325 9.28-10.12

LOST: NEAR RINK, altered male cat, white with stripped patches Reward Call 646-0410 or 648-2389 9.28-10.12

LOST: SILVER gray deaf poodle. Vicinity High Street and Indian Hill Road, Winchester Saturday night. Please call 729-3011 9.28-10.12

FOUND: GIRL'S WHITE gold watch found vicinity of Hamilton Road and ball park Arlington. Call 648-2265 9.28

LONG HAIRED, white female cat, one blue eye and one green eye, double paws, deaf Call 646-6612 9.28-10.12

Several youngsters enjoyed bouncing inside the bubble at the carnival.

(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Girls cross-country team defeated

By DONNA FARRELL

In the cross cross country season opener held at home Friday, the Winchester girls' team was soundly beaten by a powerful Wakefield team.

Although competing without their ace runner Martha Ring, who is out injured, the Wakefield girls outran the Winchester harriers 34-21.

Winchester's Sara Fotsch crossed the line first however, in 20:36. She was followed by four Wakefield runners. It was this depth which allowed the Wakefield girls to win, despite Fotsch's winning time.

In sixth place was Winchester's Michelle deMars, finishing in a strong 21:46. Crossing the line third for Winchester was Beth Clower in 22:23. Beth is a rookie Cross Country runner, although she has had running experience in spring track.

Finishing close behind Clower were Lauren Fryklund in 22:37 and Sally Weylman in 22:39. Both Fryklung and Weylman are new to the Cross Country team this season.

Winchester has a youn , team, with many girls running distances for the first time. Although they lost Friday, the team put in a fine showing against a tough team. Many of the girls improved their finishing times and show a lot of promise for the remaining season.

Led by seniors Fotsch and deMars, the Girls Cross Country team should have a winning season.

Boys cross country team loses opener

By MARK COSTELLO

With little fanfare and less excitement, the Winchester High School cross country team opened its competitive season last Friday with a loss against Wakefield. It was a disappointing day for the team and for Coach Joe Cantillon. They were defeated by only one point, 28-29.' Initially, things appeared to be well in hand for Winchester. Andy Wilsak easily outdistanced the rest of the field in what for him is an only moderately fast three-mile time of 16:36.

In winning the varsity race, Wilsak exhibited his impressive ability to lead the team in victory and in defeat Wilsak was followed at a distance, by Wakefield's Norm MacDougall. MacDougall's time was 16:53.

Jim Wilber of Winchester was third in 17:00. Fourth and fifth finishers were from Wakefield. Finishing in 17:17, sixth place, was Joe Flynn. Flynn came into this season with people expecting a lot from him. Through a great deal of hard work, he has still managed to run beyond all expectations.

Finishing seventh in 17:25 was Tom Derry. While his time, viewed against overall standards, is fairly fast, the astonishing fact is that Derry is only a sophomore. For a sophomore, 17:25 is extremely fast This was his first varsity race and with continued dedication and training he has a luminous future as a runner.

In cross country, the correlation between work and performance is as direct as in any other sport. If a runner decides he will take Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's practices easy, then he had best be prepared to run poorly in Friday's race. Closing out the scoring for Winchester was Rob Flynn. He finished twelfth with a time of 17:59 Mark Costello finished 13th in 18:06 and Greg Cummings finished 15th in 18:37.

If Joe Cantillon was somewhat disappointed by the less-than-inspired performance of the varsity team, then he must have been considerably cheered by the fine showing of his junior varsity squad.

The JV's soundly defeated the Wakefield JVs by 14 points Tom Doocy, the temporary junior varsity captain, showed the team how to do the pre-race warm ups. He then went out and showed them how to run a race. Doocey's gutsy 18:26 performance earned Winchester a second (Mike Gigilotti, a former Winchester resident, won it.)

Dave Demars, flashed to a third in 18:53 It was his first competitive race. Sophomore Rick Jarvis was fourth in 19:07 followed by Steve Quinn at 19:12.

A Wakefield runner, David Allen was sixth. Winchester's John Provinzano, another good-looking sophomore, was seventh in 19:28. James Connolly finished eighth. Phil Kirkpatrick was ninth despite starting the race from a prone position, (he was tripped up at the start).

Jim O'Brien, Jon Haber and John Ward paved the way for the Junior Varsity win. Peter Delgreco and ex-manager Jim Cullen contributed, as did Greg Brown and Mark Mongiello.

The next race for both cross country teams is tomorrow. It is a2ay against a strong Watertown team All Middlesex League dual Cross Country meets start at 3 p.m.

Sally Warford and Richard Deroo, both of Winchester, display Richard's pair of winning jeans. The two are winners of the "Best-Worst Levis" contest sponsored by Chitels of Winchester, 6 Mt. Vernon st. They are also sporting a new pair of Levi's and a Shetland sweater won in the contest.

New recreation director begins duties Oct. 10

The new recreation director in town doesn't want to create any false impressions about his plans for the recreation department.

In other words, he's "laying low" until he gets a chance to "get a feeling for the community."

Thirty-year-old Dennis Mullen of Maynard is wise. He's diplomatic. He doesn't want to make promises that can't be fulfilled. "I have to see what resources are available in Winchester before I can commit myself," he said recently.

That's why he has asked the selectmen for a three to six-month term to "learn the community."

He said, "I want to meet the needs of Winchester."

Mullen, a 1970 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where he received a bachelor of science degree in municipal recreation, seems to specialize in self-supporting programs and this is one reason why Town Manager Thomas Groux appointed him.

He has set up self supporting programs in Concord where he now serves as recreation director and in Sharon where he worked as a program director of its recreation department. "The financial analysis of a program is important," Mullen said, "but it's not the only thing."

When asked by selectmen last week if he would cancel programs if he saw fit, he answered quickly, "Certainly." He continued, "If a program is losing interest, then I would be the first to admit it."

He cited a hockey program in Concord as an example. He said, "After Bobby Orr left for another team and we experienced fiscal restraints, I saw that kids were losing interest in the program and I curtailed it considerably."

On the other hand, Mullen said he has "revitalized" dying projects as well.

Mullen came to Winchester for several reasons but mostly because he wanted a change of atmosphere. "I've been with Concord five years now, and Winchester is a promotion because it is slightly larger than Concord." He admitted that Winchester pays better too.

"At the risk of sounding a bit cliche-ish, I wanted to ignite another spark of enthusiasm in my work. I think by moving to Winchester, I can do this."

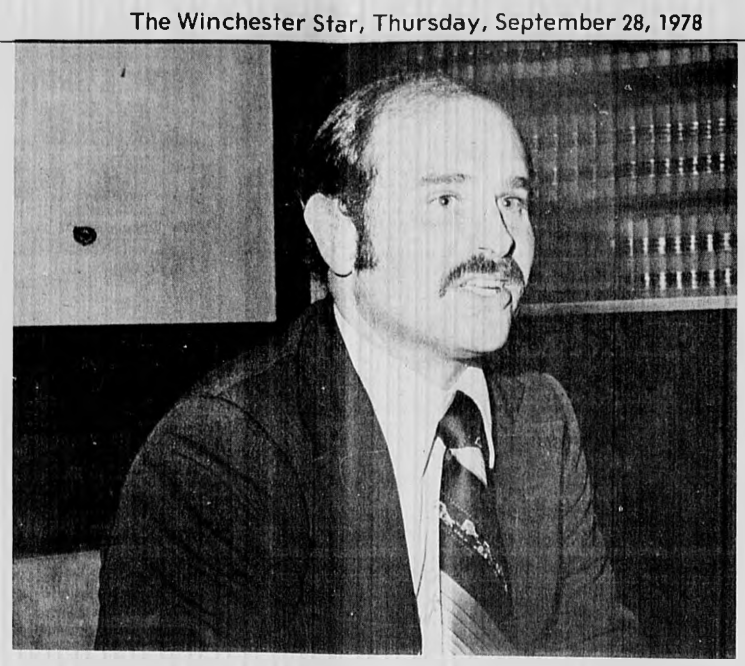
Mullen plans to buy property in Winchester with his wife and soon-to-be-born child. Selectmen Harry Chefalo, a supporter of appointing Winchester residents, said the new director should live in town if he is expected to be called in at different times of the day.

Chefalo said he examined Mullen's resume along with a resume of a Winchester resident and said Mullen's credentials were "FAR SUPERIOR." He said, "All things being equal, we should appoint Winchester residents. However, if we can't get the best qualified applicant from Winchester, then we should appoint from outside." Chefalo said he was "very impressed" with Mullen when he met with him last week.

In addition to the self-supporting programs, Mullen has developed programs for the elderly. He said he has initiated a drop-in center for senior citizens and a luncheon program.

Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell said he would like to invite Mullen back before the board in a couple of months to hear his assessments of the town's resources.

Although Mullen's job takes effect Oct. 1, he begins his duties Oct. 10. "I have about six weeks work to do in two weeks time in Concord before I can leave there.



Dennis Mullen

Publicity Guide

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

Bloodmobiles at Elks Hall, Sons of Italy over weekend

The next day, Sunday, from noon to 4:45 p.m. the Red Cross bloodmible will visit the Independent Order of Elks at the Elks Hall, 375 Cambridge st.

John Mawn, who is in charge of the event for the Elks says, "This bloodmible visit is open to the public. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit our hall to donate. Everyone will be most welcome. In fact, the donors will be invited to join us in the buffet lunmcheon being served."

Appointments to donate at either of these bloodmobiles may be made by phoning the Red Cross, at 729-2300 or 2301. Walk-ins will also be accepted.

This coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, two of Winchester's leading fraternal organizations will host Red Cross Bloodmobile visits.

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. the Sons of Italy sponser a bloodmobile at their hall on Swanton street. This is the bloodmobile's semi-annual visit to the lodge.

Antonio Saracco, who is 8n charge, invites everyone, 18 years old (17 with written parental consent) and under 67 to participate. At the bloodmible last March, 86 men and women volunteered to donate.

"This fall we hope to set a new record," said Saracco, who is planning to serve a macaroni and meatball dinner to all donors.

Troop 506 holds court of honor

Boy Scout Troop 506 held its first court of honor for the season recently and presented the scouts with awards earned during the troop's two week stay at Camp Sachem, Antrim, N.H.

Merit badges in canoeing went to Rich Conrad, Steve Norris, Tom Reidy, Dominic Shea, and Bill Thomas; lifesaving, Phil Conrad, Jef Tinkel, Mike Tinkel; swimming, Tom Hanlon, S. Norris, John Roll, J. Tinkel, Dave Tonaszuck; Rowing, Bill Thomas; cooking, T. Hanlon, T. Reidy, B. Thomas, D. Tonaszuck; pioneering, S. Norris, M. Tinkel; camping, S. Norris, J. Tinkel; wilderness survival, M. Tinkel, B. Thomas, T. Reidy; rifle and shotgun shooting, Scott Carroll, M. Tinkel; fishing, M. Tinkel; basketry, P. Conrad, S. Norris, T. Reidy, J. Tinkel; leatherworking, S. Norris, M. Tinkel, Dan Reidy; environmental science, T. Reidy; mammals, D. Shea, D. Reidy; nature, D. Reidy; safety.

The troop earned the following skill awards: cooking, T. Hanlon, T. Reidy, B. Thomas, D. Tonaszuck; swimming, J. Roll, T. Reidy, D. Tonaszuck; citizenship, Mike McCormack; camping, J. Roll; first aid, M. McCormack; physical fitness, T. Hanlon.

The following progress awards were also presented; scout, M. McCormack; tenderfoot, M. McCormack; first class, J. Roll and star, J. Tinkel.

The new officers for the coming season are Scott Carroll, senior patrol leader; Phil Conrad, assistant senior patrol leader; Bill Thomas, scribe; Rick Russo, quartermaster; Tom Hanlon, librarian; Steve Norris, Tom Reidy, John Roll, patrol leaders; Joe Burns, Will Moore, Dom Shea, Phil Conrad, instructors.

The troop's first camping trip is scheduled for Oct. 7-8 at Parker Mountain Scout Reservation, Barnstead, N.H. Other trips scheduled are for Nickerson State Park on Cape Cod; Horace Moses Scout Reservation in Western Massachusetts; Camp Plymouth in Vermont and Camp Sachem in New Hampshire.

Any boy who is interested in scouting and has completed the fifth grade or is eleven years of age is eligable to join.

Troop 506 meets Monday evenings from 7-8:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Gordon McIntosh, assistant scoutmaster, may be contacted for further information.

Births

James Luke Colella

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Colella, of 10 Kendall st., announce the birth of their third child and first son, James Luke, Sept. 14 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheehy of Methuen, and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Colella of Winchester.

Shields child

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Shields of Billerica announce the birth of their third child and first son, John Anthony, Sept. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandpafents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mozzicarto of 4 Main st., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shields of 79 Oak st.

Stacey Rose Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Hopkins of Derry, N.H. announce the birth of their first child, Stacey Rose, Sept. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Grace M. Del Solio of 68 Harvard st., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hopkins Jr. of 230 Forest st.

Stephanie Jeanne Cucero

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lucero announce the birth of their first daughter and third child, Stephanie Jeanne, Sept. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

The baby's grandmother is Mrs. William F. Dierkes.

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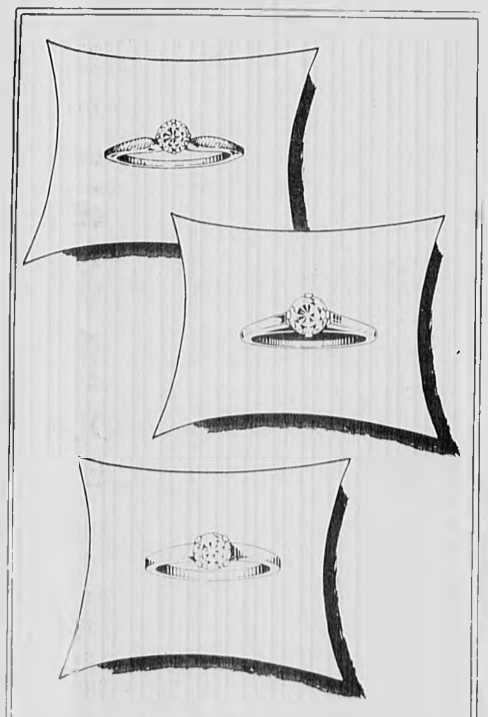

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We're counting on you.
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Obituaries

Clara L. Feldmann

Clara L. Feldmann, 76, of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Winchester, died Monday in Brookline.

Born in Chicago, she lived in Winchester for nine years.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Winchester and Boston, and the Winchester and Nashua art associations.

She was the wife of Clarence W. Feldmann. She also leaves five grandchildren, Linda, Paul, Karen, James, and Robert all of Winchester; a brother, George E. Lawley of Chicago; and a niece from California.

A funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m. at Norris Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Memorial contributions to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester may be made in her name.

Charles J. Malloy

Charles J. Malloy, 55, of 25 Baldwin st., died Sept. 20 at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis.

He was a lifelong resident of Winchester.

He was the husband of Lorraine E. (Magee) Malloy. He also leaves two sons, Edward J. Malloy of Woburn, and Gerald A. Malloy of Winchester; a daughter, Lorraine E. Malloy of Winchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Ayer of Burlington, and Mrs. Cecilia McDonough of Winchester; two grandchildren, and he was the father of the late Michael Malloy.

He was a World War II Navy veteran, serving with the Sea Bees in European, African, and Pacific conflicts for which he received the Victory Medal and the Bronze Star.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Lane Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Elizabeth F. Garry

Elizabeth Frances Garry, of 9 Hillside ave., died Sept 20 at her summer home in Wells Beach, Maine. She was 81.

Born in County Kerry, Ireland, she lived in Winchester for the past 10 years.

She was the wife of Martin F. Garry. She leaves two sons, Martin P. Garry of Dracut, and James Garry of Leominster; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Molloy of Norwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Finch of Winchester, and Mrs. Joan Stewart of Winchester; 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church Saturday. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Jenks Senior Citizen Center.

The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Sue DeLuca, of 39 Spruce st., displays her needlepoint stitchery version of "The Last Supper." The multi-colored, 20 in. by 36 in. work was completed in "record time" of three months while Miss DeLuca watched television at night. The special canvas kit was imported from England, and Persian yarns were used.

Minuteman lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

The weekly menu is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 2
Citrus juice, baked stuffed pepper-Creole sauce, lima beans, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, dinner roll - oleo, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Citrus juice, oven roasted chicken-cranberry sauce, buttered noodles, green beans, purple plums, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Citrus juice, roast beef au jus, oven browned potato, carrots, fresh banana, dinner roll-oleo, and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 5
Chicken-tomato rice soup, baked meatloaf-brown gravy, mashed potato, peas, apricots, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 6
Citrus juice, baked fish-Creole sauce, parslied boiled potatoes, beets, apple crisp, dinner roll-oleo, and milk.

Fr. Cummings to be honored Sunday

The Rev. William J. Cummings, former associate Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will be honored at a reception Sunday evening Oct. 1 at the Church Parish Hall.

The Rev. Cummings has been reassigned to Marian High School in Framingham as Spiritual Director.

The reception will follow a Mass of Thanksgiving being offered by Father Cummings for his former parishioners at Immaculate Conception Church at 7 p.m.

All parishioners and friends are invited to attend

Religious services

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Thursday, Sept. 28
9:30 a.m., The Morning Circle will meet in the church parlor.

Saturday, Sept. 30
9 a.m. to noon, Teacher workshop in Gifford Hall with Nancy Smith as leader.

Sunday, Oct. 1
9 a.m., Choir rehearsal in the music room

10:45 a.m., Morning worship & church school. Our church will join with Christians around the world in World Wide Communion. A special offering will be received for work that the United Methodist Church does in providing scholarships and providing chaplains. Coffee hour follows the worship service.

6 p.m., The youth fellowships will meet at the church. This will be the first meeting of the junior high fellowship.

Thursday, Oct. 5
1 p.m., UMW board meeting in the parlor.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service
Othros, 9-10 a.m.
Divine liturgy, 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School, 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Thursday, Sept. 28
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Sept. 30
9:30 a.m. Confirmation classes, grades 7-9.
7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Unitarian Church

178 Main st.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, Oct. 1
10:15, Downs Memorial Carillon.
10:30, Worship service.
"Being Alive Hurts," Dr. Robert A. Storer.
10:30, Church school classes. Child care will be provided for children four and under.
11:30, coffee hour.
Youth Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Michelsen Room.
7:30 p.m., Adult-Youth Committee discussion of PBS series on World's Great Religions. Come join us in the Alliance Room. All ages welcome.

Monday, Oct. 2
8 p.m., Building committee meeting, Winsor Room.
8 p.m., Showing of Priscilla Gowns.

Tuesday, Oct. 3
10 a.m., Crafts and stitchery.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
10 a.m., Rummage sale, Metcalf Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 5
7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Michelsen Room.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall.

Friday, Oct. 6
4 p.m., Overnight for youth group.

Christian Science Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, Oct. 1
"Unreality" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. Also, Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Testimonies of healing are included in the 8 p.m. service. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Rading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Saturday at 4 Mount Vernon st.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, Sept. 28
10 a.m., Grandmothers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Friday Sept. 29
10:30 a.m., spiritual growth group.
Forum Retreat in Gloucester

Sunday, Oct. 1
9:30 a.m., Junior choir and youth chorus rehearsals
10 a.m., Family worship service — World Wide Communion Sunday — New members, tag day.

Tuesday, Oct. 3
10 a.m., Sewing ladies in Tucker Room.
1:30 p.m., Bible study with Mr. Davis in library
6:30 p.m., Friendship guild pot luck supper
7:30 p.m., Deacons-pastor meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 4
4-9 p.m., Forum serves Council on Aging dinner at Knights of Columbus Hall
7:45 p.m., Board of Spiritual Life

Epiphany

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, Oct. 1
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Holy Eucharist - Church School
11 a.m., Adult class.
7:30 p.m., planning committee.

Monday, Oct. 2
10 a.m., Meeting of FAIR chairmen, Suter Room

Tuesday, Oct. 3
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.
10 a.m., Prayer group
10 a.m. Sewing group.
10:15 a.m., WOE council meeting.
12 p.m., Luncheon.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
8 p.m., Liturgical task force.

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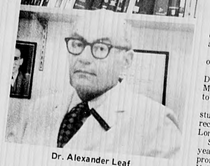
Dr. Leaf studies aging around world, practices his findings



Dr. Alexander Leaf

There's probably as many gimmicks used on the market today for lengthening one's life as there are people believing them.

Nevertheless, as one philosopher said, "No one gets out of this world alive."

And an expert on longevity, Winchester's Dr. Alexander Leaf, chief of medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, is the first to admit it.

For eight years Dr. Leaf has been studying aging around the world and just recently returned from a trip that took him to London; Bali; Singapore, and Jakarta.

Specializing in kidneys for most of his 34 years as a practicing physician, the Jackson professor of clinical medicine at Harvard University said, "People are more interested in longevity than kid.. ys." And that's why, in 1970, Dr. Leaf began 's longevity hobby, as he calls it.

The doctor has bec.. me such an authority on aging, that Dannon yogurt Co. asked him for pictures of some of the world's oldest people for the yogurt advertisements. "They (Dannon) wanted some pictures I had of old people in Russia. I told them they could have them, but that the Soviet Union would not allow them to use them for such a capitalist venture."

Leaf spent six weeks in southern Russia in 1973 as a writer for National Geographic magazine on ancient people living on the Caucus Mountain range between the Black and Caspian seas. Leaf's report on his Russian expedition appeared in the January, 1973 edition of National Geographic.

He said in all the societies he has studied, there are basic similarities and reasons why some people live so long. "There are some general characteristics that seem to point to greater chances for longe- lives," Dr. Leaf said.

He explained that in societies where the diet depends very little on red meat and very much on unrefined grains, such as legumes and beans, the citizens tend to live a long life. He also said geographic locations of some societies helps longevity too. "Mountainous areas where people get . lot of good exercise and farming areas, where people start work at an early age lend itself to longer lives," he said.

The unassuming, soft-spoken man of small but healthy build said there's no retirement in these type societies. "Old people continue to be active in these places and they command a lot of respect."

In 1975, Dr. Leaf travelled with his 26-year-old daughter, Rebecca, now living in Cambridge, to Mexico. There Leaf studied old people who mainly live long because of endurance exercises. "These indians would run more than 100 miles kicking a wooden ball in front of them," Dr. Leaf reported.

He suggests Americans participate in endurance exercises also, but warns against running 100 miles the first time out. "People can improve their chances of living longer by walking more, jogging, or even rowing," Leaf said.

Dr. Leaf is himself a practioner of his suggestions. He says he is "not a fanatic" about eating certain foods and exercising but he says he is a "moderate."

"The best medical judgment is to avoid sugars, cakes, pastry, excessive smoking, drinking, and red meats," Leaf said.

Although some people have been reported to be about 130 to 140 years old, Dr. Leaf said many ages are "exaggerated." Because adequate and accurate record-keeping procedures in countries where the doctor has travelled is rare, exact dates of birth are unknown. Dr. Leaf said, however, that a man alleged to be 134 years old recently died at the age of 93.

He said there's no way of knowing how old some people are unless specialists check protein levels in the teeth. The doctor said he believes the oldest people alive are about 110 years old and "that's very rare." He said that the oldest people in America probably live in Nebraska, where the diet is largely of grain and their style of living is mostly farming.

But, no matter what you eat or where you live, there are other ways to improve your chances for a longer life. "If you're happy, and have a positive point of view and find something that is satisfying to you, then you considerably improve your situation," Dr. Leaf said.

Born in Japan, Dr. Leaf was raised in Seattle where he met his wife Barbara. The couple has lived in Winchester for the past 22 years. Besides Rebecca, they have two other daughters, Tamara, 25, of Winchester, and Carolyn, 32, of Montreal.

Dr. Leaf graduated from the University of Michigan and interned at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in 1944. He also spent three years at Oxford University, England and is now a full professor at Harvard.

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Coming events

Newcomers to hear 5 representatives of organizations

Opportunities to participate in a variety of community activities will be described at the October meeting of the Winchester Newcomers Club

The program will include five speakers, each representing a loca charitable, civic, cultural or social organization. They are Edward Haddad, president of ABC (A Better Chance); Dee Ruta, membership chairwoman of the Winchester League of Women Voters; Leila-Jane Roberts, town librarian, and Susan Keats, both representing the Winchester Public Library; and Rose Capacefalo, past president of the Winchester Young Woman's Club.

Each speaker will describe the role of his or her organization and explain how members of Newcomers can participate. In addition to discussing the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Ruta will provide information on referenda to be voted upon in the forthcoming election.

Mrs. Roberts' presentation will include information about the library's orientation program for new Winchester residents. Mrs. Keats will discuss the house survey, which she is coordinating for the Winchester Historical Commission.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyer, 13 Norwood st.

Susan McGonagle, Newcomers president, said all women who are new to Winchester will be welcome at the meeting, as will husbands of all members and prospective members.

Light refreshments will be served following the program.

Mini-college shop Oct. 4, 11 at WHS

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the guidance office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the following institutions will be represented:

Bryn Mawr College, Fairfield University, Fitchburg State College, Flagler College, Gordon College, Hawaii Loa College, Lafayette College, and Massachusetts, University of--at Boston.

Also Mitchell College, Moore College of Art, Mount Holyoke College, Nasson College, Northeastern University, Quinnipiac College, Southern Maine, University of Springfield College, and Unity College.

On Wednesday, Oct 11, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend:

Bay Path Junior College, Bentley College, Champlain College, Boston University, Dean Junior College, Denver University, Fisher Junior College, Hood College, Katharaine Gibbs School, Lesley College, New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and New England College.

Also, New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Regis College, Stonehill College, Villanova University.

'Entertaining is Fun' topic of meeting

"Entertaining is Fun" will be presented by Mrs. Eloise Kadesch at the fll general meeting of the Winchester College Club, Oct. 2, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Kennedy.

How to give a party includes: home, preparation and decoration, etiquette and whom to invite, menus, table decorations, and party games.

The College Club consists of groups where common interests may be enjoyed with peers. Such studies include history, antiques, literature, travel and book exchange. Gourmet cooking, needlecraft, gardening, foreign language, or other interests will be organized through Mrs. Fisher Black.

There are no prerequisites to join an interest group.

Infant Saviour Guild to hold show Oct. 21

The Guild of the Infant Saviour announces the annual fall fashion show and luncheon to be held Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Grande Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

"Fashions on Parade" will be presented by Lord and Taylor.

Area members of the Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Andrew Guthrie Jr., to finalize plans for the show.

Church alumni assn. to hold reunion

A gala reunion sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Queensmen-Queen's Cadettes Alumni Association will be held Saurday, Oct. 28, at the Woburn Armory.

All past members of the Queensmen and Queen's Cadettes are invited to attend as well as the old "Town Line Gang" and "Fence Gang."

The cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Dancing will be until 1 a.m. and provided by "Breeze" who will play hits of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Invited guests include Fr. Driscoll and Fr Sheehan who were directors of the drum corps while at the Immaculate Conception Parish.

For ticket information, please contact: Debbie (Horn) Carroll 729-7881, John Hennelly, 729-1841, Diane (Tamilio) French 933-6193, Irene (Johnson) Carroll 663-3392, Paul Catania 935-2152.

Troop 503 recruits for more scouts

Boy Scout troop 503 still has room for boys age 11 and over who enjoy camping, canoeing and mountain climbing.

Anyone interested may attend the weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Congregational Church.

At their meeting Tuesday, the troop made plans for a camping trip to Harold Parker State Forest this weekend.

Senior patrol leader Brian Feeney and quartermaster Tim Howard explained to new scouts the equipment needed for camping.

Scouts have to provide their own sleeping bag and pack, but the troop provides tents. Because Troop 503 raises funds by selling Christmas wreaths (close to a thousand last year), there are no dues or other expenses for those who join the troop.

The new Scout Master is John Cirignano.

Father, daughter cruise Sunday

On Sunday, the Winchester Girl Scouts are sponsoring a Father-Daughter Cruise from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cruise will begin from Rowe's Wharf, 334 Atlantic ave. (between Harbor Towers and Nor5 .ern avenue), sail through Boston Harbor, and arrive at Georges Island for a picnic lunch.

Tickets may be obtained from troop leaders or the co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Chebook and Mrs. Joseph Twichell. Rain date is Oct. 8.

Troop 507 to hold season's first camp

Troop 507 will open its outdoor season with a camping trip this weekend.

The troop will spend Saturday at Camp Oak in Bedford, and attend a "Giant Friendship Campfire" with other troops in Minuteman Council that evening.

Pre-opening activities will include games, demonstrations with prizes, patch trading, Indian (order of the arrow) dancing, Indian costume making, fire by friction demonstration and jousting contest, followed by the friendship campfire program which will feature songs, slides, skits, music and more.

After the campfire, the troop will 4eturn to Camp Oak for the night.

In October, scouts will invite their fathers to spend a night with them in barracks at the Army's National Guard Camp Curtis in Reading. A November trip is tentatively scheduled for Camp Onway, N.H.

Troop 507, the oldest in Winchester, meets each Thursday evening at the Lincoln School at 7:15. New boys are welcome.

Girl Scouts uniform resale

The annual Girl Scout uniform resale will take place Oct. 3rd from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Bruno, 7 Washington st.

Anyone wishing to donate any Girl Scout or Brownie uniforms, please bring them to Mrs. Bruno or call her anytime before Oct. 3rd.

She will price them and, following the resale, forward the proceeds to you or the troop designated by you or the Winchester Community Girl Scout Association.

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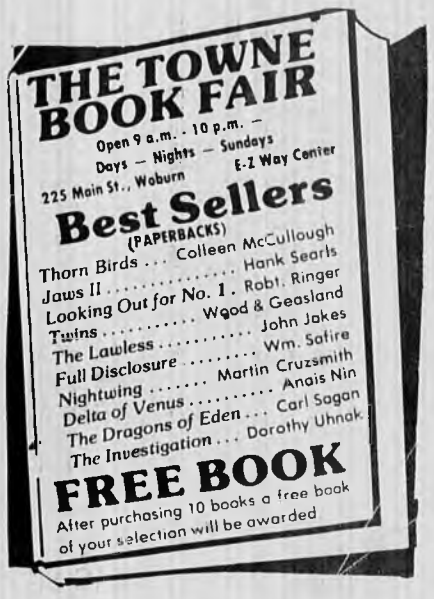

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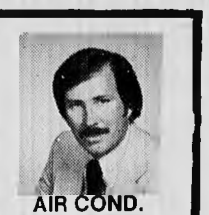
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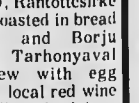

Hungary is rightly associated with its wonderful Hungarian goulash, and when dining in Hungary, you will find many other gourmet delights, such as Halaszle (fish soup), Rantottcsirke (chicken roasted in bread crumbs); and Borju Porkolt Tarhonyaval (veal stew with egg barley). A local red wine called Bull's Blood is a favorite drink there, and also offered are apricot, plum, and cherry brandies. In addition to fine dining, Hungary has an opera house and other unusual entertainment to offer, such as the Folklore center, which has folk dancing and traditional Hungarian music; night cruising on the Danube or the Budapest-by-night tour; and carriage rides over the Puszta, the great Hungarian plains?

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Speech, language in classroom topic of public school course

Winchester Public Schools Speech and Hearing Services is sponsoring an in-service course on "Speech-Language and the Classroom."

Frank Bianco, director of Special Education in conjunction with speech and language therapists, Sally Fishman, Rachelle Isserow, and Judy Levin have coordinated a series of five lectures devoted to an overview of speech and language development with special emphasis on problems related to the pre-school and school age population.

Meetings will be held at the Muraco School Library, Bates road, Winchester on five consecutive Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 12, Language Development-Language Therapy Carol Levy, Ed.D., director of speech and Language Pathology, Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

Oct. 19, Organic-Functional Speech Disorders, Prof. Joseph Aurelia-Northeastern University, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology

Oct. 26, Language Learning and Language Disability in Childhood, Dr. Gertrude Wyatt, director, Pupil Services, Ret., Wellesley Public Schools, Psychologist. Voice and Speech Therapist.

Nov. 2, Psychological Factors in Language Acquisition, Dr. Robert Ferullo, Northeastern University, chairman, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Nov. 9, Assessment-Remediation-Materials, Sally Fishman, Rachelle Isserow, Judy Levin and Sally Weitzen.

Teachers, school administrators, and parents from Winchester and neighboring communities are welcome.

To enroll contact Office of Special Education, Winchester School Department.

Health meeting scheduled Oct. 4

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall, Board of Health Room.

The area board, made up of citizens from each of the six communities in the Mystic Valley Area, including Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, is charged with the responsibility for management and oversight of mental health and mental retardation services in the area.

Citizens are invited to attend the meeting and bring questions about services to the Board.

Members from Winchester currently serving on the Board are Mrs. Katrin Cooper and Mrs. Deborah Cary.

Government series to start Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, the Winchester Adult Education Program and the Winchester High School Social Studies Department will present the first lecture in a five-part series entitled: "Our American Government: Its Origins, Current Problems and Future Prospects.

The first lecture will be given by William P. O'Connor, director of Social Studies for the Town of Winchester. His presentation will trace the historical evolution of our governmental system through a careful examination of our English antecedents.

O'Connor will discuss, in some detail, the British Constitutional form of government, the Massachusetts Bay Colony, growth of the Virginia House of Burgesses, and the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. He will also stress those factors that led to the American Revolution and ultimately the creation of a new form of government.

Participants will be encouraged to ask questions as they arise during the lecture.

Future sessions will focus on the development of our constitutional government through to the present day as well as several panel discussions dealing with important current domestic and foreign problems and the ability of American government to respond to these problems.

The series will be free of charge and will take place in the Social Studies Open Area at Winchester High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

More coming events

Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. & Friday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m.—Two art films will be shown in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: World of Andrew Wyeth and Ancient Chinese. No admission.

Thursday, Sept. 28th, 7:30 p.m. - Winchester Girl Scout Community Association fall meeting for brownie, junior and cadette leaders and assistants at the First Congregational Church.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Chaired by officers.

Friday, Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. LWV membership coffee at home of Mrs. Stanley Ruta, 9 Ridgefield rd.

Saturday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Florence Crittenton bake and boutique sale at Mouradian Rug Galleries, 40 Church st. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Saturday Sept. 30, 12 to 2 p.m. Parkhurst School picnic on school playground. Bring your family and lunch. Drinks and dessert provided. Informal games. For information, all Carolyn Vernaglia at 729-3991.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Girl Scout Father-Daughter Cruise. Ship sails from Rowe's Wharf around the harbor and to Georges Island.

Tickets and information may be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Chebook and Mrs. Joseph Twichell.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 3-6 p.m. Winchester Newcombers Club wine-and-cheese party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley, 11 Plato ter. Confirmation of attendance requested. Call Mrs. Susan McGonagle, 38 Grove st., or Mrs. Sue Menucci, 30 North Border rd.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 3 - 5 p.m. Picture lending party of the Winchester Art Association at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, 61 Arlington st.

The League of Women Voters is about to launch their annual non-member finance drive to support their year-long programs. Working on the annual mailing are committee members, from left, Grace Archibald, Susan Cutler, Agnes Aiken, Carole Derry, and Barbara Adams. Also working on the project are Rebecca Murphy, Barbara Miliaris, Claudia Mulford, and Barbara Kenny.

(Staff photo)

Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Young Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mariann Vroman, 41 Brooks rd. Yvette Torres will speak on consumer protection and the role of the state Executive Department.

Monday, Oct. 2, 9:15 a.m. Winchester Trails Board meeting at Sanborn House. Public is invited.

Monday, Oct. 2, 12:30 p. fall general meeting Winchester College Club at the home of Mrs. William Kennedy. For further information call 729-2966.

Monday, Oct 2, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Young Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mariann Vroman, 41 Brooks rd. Speaker will be Ms. Yvette Torreson the role of the executive department in consumer protection.

Monday, Oct. 2, 1:30 pm. The College Club History Group will meet at the home of Ruth Chipman, 19 Lorena rd. Topic: "August 1815-Yesterday a Cornerstone to Today."

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Winchester Newcombers Club regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyer, 13 Norwood st. Speakers from local clubs and organizations. For more information call Mrs. Suzanne Boyer or Mrs. Susan McGonagle, 38 Grove st. Husbands are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 & Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Meetings will be held with the committee studying alternative uses for closed school buildings in the selectmen's office at Town Hall, according to the following schedule

On Oct. 3, 8 p.m., neighbors of Parkhurst School; 9:15 p.m., neighbors of the Sanborn property.

On Oct. 4, 8 p.m., neighbors of the Washington School; 9:15 p.m., neighbors of the Noonan School.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Annual Girl Scout and Brownie uniform resale at the home of Mrs. Louis Bruno, 7 Washington st.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4-9:30 p.m & Thursday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Seniors' Fall Fiesta Fair, Jenks Senior Center, Skillings path. To donate or help out, call 729-2111.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 5-7 p.m. Seniors' association dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For tickets call 729-2111.

Thursday, Oct. 5. Studio Guild first class with a critique of summer work of members by King coffin.

Firday, Oct. 6, 9:15 a.m. The Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Mary Ann Esdaile, 7 Lagrange st.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. Winchester Wellesley Club Benefit - Theatre Day with the Boston Luncheon Theatre, at the Parish of the Epiphany Hall, 70 Church st. Morning program followed by salad bar lunch. Tickets in advance only, call 729-1061.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. Winchester Wellesley Club Benefit - Theatre Day with the Boston Lunchtime Theatre, Parish of the Epiphany Hall, 70 Church st. Morning program followed by salad bar lunch. Tickets in advance only, call 729-1061.

Saturday, Oct. 14 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Harvest Fair, handmades, kits white elephant and snack bar, dinner 6:30. Second Congregational Church, corner of Kenwin road and Washington street.

Monday, Oct. 16, noon Fortnightly luncheon, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Reservations Mrs. E. Goss 729-5682. Program — "Million Dollar Suitcase" — Boston Gas Co.

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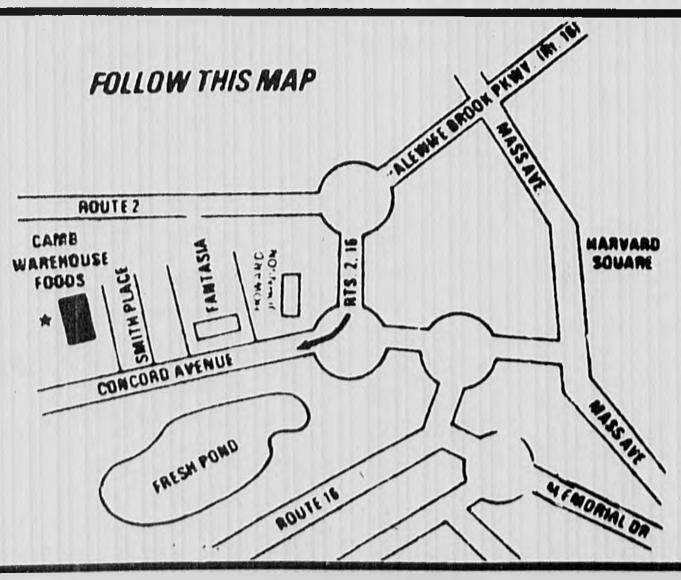

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Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Joan A. Locashio late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Philip M. Locashio of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Rodney R. White late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward G. White of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Eva A. Govoni late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjorie Zani of Winchester and Robert Govoni of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.7-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of James McGonigle late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Margaret McGonigle of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel R. Weedon late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by D. Reid Weedon, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore Randazzo late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Laura Randazzo of Winchester and G. Robert Randazzo of Westford in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion D. Pierce late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Ernest J. Sargeant and Wilson C. Piper of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 245188

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of William Eaton Clark late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the account of New England Merchants National Bank and William Edwin Clark as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October 1978, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.14-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 468817

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearl E. Richardson late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Gerald K. Richardson, as administrator (the fiduciary) of the estate of said Pearl E. Richardson, as rendered by Earle S. Tyler, Sr. and Herbert O. Berry, executors of the will of said Gerald K. Richardson, now deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.21-3w

REGISTRATION
FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, September 26, 1978, 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Tuesday, October 3, 1978, 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday, October 7, 1978, 12:00 Noon to 8 P.M.

Tuesday Evening, October 10, 1978, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Tuesday October 10, 1978 at 10 O'CLOCK P.M. after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Election November 7, 1978.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
ELSIE M. NELSON
Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
9.28-2w

3000 to run in Freedom Trail race

On Sunday at 11 a.m., Boston once again becomes the national road racing mecca as 3000 world-class and local runners cover the historic course in the second annual Labatt's Freedom Trail Road Race.

Sponsored by Labatt Importers and the Greater Boston Track Club, the eight-mile race starts at Waterfront Park and continues along the historic Freedom Trail. As they journey through Boston, Charlestown and Cambridge, runners will pass the Bunker Hill Monument, the Massachusetts State House, the old State House, King's Chapel, the Old North Church, the Paul Revere Mall, the site of the Boston Massacre, Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market.

Distance runners of national and international caliber have registered for the race. Leading contenders are local favorites Bill Rodgers, last year's winner, and last year's second place finisher Randy Thomas, who placed sixth in last year's NYC Marathon, the first marathon he had run, and fifth in the 1978 Boston Marathon.

Rodgers, the 1977 New York City and 1978 Boston Marathon winner, outpaced fellow Olympian Frank Shorter and Don Kardong to win last year's Freedom Trail Race in 38 minutes. Neither Shorter nor Kardong will run this year since both are sidelined with injuries.

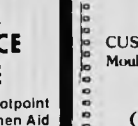
The race directors had to turn away thousnads of would-be entrants in order to limit the field to 3,000. They urge non-registered runners not to run. In fact, in order to provide for the safety of official entrants, steps will be taken to prevent non-registered runners from competing.

The Race directors praised Boston Mayor Kevin White, the staff of the Parks and Recreation Department, and both the Boston and MDC Police for the cooperation they have given race organizers.

Though he may not challenge Rodgers' record on the course, Johnny Kelley will represent a different generation of Boston Marathoners. Kelley, BAA Marathon winner in 1935 and 1945, who ran on two Olympic teams, has donated two of his paintings as prizes in the 40 and over category. Kelley at 71 years of age will don number 71 for the event.

Other top runners are Mary Decker of Colorado, a leading female track and distance runner; Joan Benoit of Maine, the first woman across the finish line at this year's Falmouth Race; Gary Tuttle, the two-time National AAU Marathon Champion; Amby Burfoot, the 1968 BAA Marathon winner; Mike Roche, this year's Atlanta Peachtree Race winner; Bob Hodge of the Greater Boston Track Club, record breaking winner of the eight mile Mount Washington Race for the last two years; and dark horse Mike Slack of Minneapolis who has had some excellent finishes in road races this summer.

After the race, the festivities will continue at City Hall Plaza where competitors will be feted and fed and prizes will be awarded. The Exchange Restaurant, 99 Water st., Boston, will conduct a block party outside the restaurant while a band provides music with various refreshments available for purchase.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978, in the MEETING ROOM OF THE WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY to review and consider action upon the following petition:

PETITION NO. 2400 — That of the amended application of the WINCHESTER HOUSE COMPANY, 370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, for a Comprehensive Permit, pursuant to MGL Chp. 40B, Sections 20-23, inclusive, so as to permit the construction and maintenance of a proposed six (6) story building containing one hundred and five (105) units of low or moderate income housing upon an approximate two (2) acre site located adjacent to WATERFIELD ROAD AND RANGELEY ROAD IN WINCHESTER CENTRE. The proposed site consists of Winchester Board of Assessors Parcels 9-148, 9-175 and 16-003 and the present owners of record of these parcels are RICHARD REALTY TRUST (Parcels 9-148 and 9-175) and WATERFIELD ASSOCIATES TRUST (Parcel 16-003). This property is presently zoned within the CBD (Center Business) and RDB (Single Family Residential) zoning districts. The Chapter 40B Comprehensive Permit procedure permits a waiver of local restrictions and regulations pertaining to the proposed development with respect to use, site conditions, density, height, size or other applicable developmental or dimensional requirements when such a proposed development is shown to be consistent with local needs.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
CONSTANTINE ALEXANDER, CHAIRMAN
ESTHER B. SEFERIAN
WILLIAM E. MACNEILL
By: DOMINIC J. SERRATORE, CLERK

September 25, 1978
9.28-2w

Winchester Business Directory

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★ Voke Supt. Connolly defends himself and school in statement

(Continued from 8B)

frequently require some matching of federal funds by the grantee school system.

Grants managed by the LEA for the Division of Occupational Education in planning and implementing its projects have never required input of funds by the LEA. It was for this reason, that compensation for services of local staff was included in the grants as administrative overhead.

Committee vote

The Northeast School Committee voted at a special meeting of June 7, 1973 as follows:

Mr. Wallace moved that Dr. Buzzell's request, as presented by Superintendent Connolly, for the use of Northeast as a repository for federal funds for a state E.P.D.A. proposal be granted. Mr. Barry seconded the motion. The motion was declared carried on a voice vote.

On November 21, 1973, Mr. Lot H. Cooke Jr., project director, wrote a letter which I called to the attention of the Committee. In the letter, he stated among other things, "I expect that you and your business manager, and possibly others such as the head of your data processing unit, will probably spend more time on the project, outside of your regular school duties than you could be compensated for, under the overhead amount.

However, I trust that it may at least partially repay you for the work which you will be performing for the project. While the many prior servces you have given us (as in facilitating the design and submision of the proposal) can not be so recompensed, retroactively, I can again thank you for this valuable assistance, for which we in the division are deeply grateful."

It was with this knowledge and agreement, that we entered into a series of cooperative ventures with the division of Occupational Educaion.

The foregoing describes the emergence, purpose and relationships involved in State-LEA cooperative projects. The concept was good cdonsidering problems which it elminated and results achieved through this approach.

I can only relate to the projects in which Northeast has been involved. To my best knowledge each and every one of them has been successful in achieving its purpose. The repeated requests of state officials to have us as LEA is indicative of the satisfaction of the Division of Occupational Education with our performance as LEA: as are many letters which include specific accolades for members of our staff.

During the period when Northeast first became LEA and receipt of Dr. Manning's letter outlining "disallowances," we have proceeded in the same manner as originally approved by the committee and continually approved time and again at the request of the Division of Occupational Education. When we received Dr. Manning's letter, we immediately ceased disbursements from the overhead account pending resolution of the matter.

The procedure

Proposals were prepared by the staff official assigned to the project in consultation and with the assistance of superintendet-director and other staff as appropriate.

Proposals set forth all anticipated costs including an allocation to compensate for administrative services provided by LEA staff. This was categorized as Other Cost and was usually set at 8 percent of direct costs.

The superintendent-director submitted proposals to the school committee recommending approval by the committee for the district to enter into agreements with t e division of Occupational Education as LEA.

Subsequent to approval by the state board of Education, notification of funding and agreement forms were exchanged between Division of Occupational Education officials and LEA officials. Sometimes they were signed by superintendent-director and at other times signed by the superintendent-director and chairman of the school committee. This depended upon the forms used at the particular time by the state.

Following execution of agreement, funds were sent to the LEA and project activity would begin. These funds would remain in the LEA treasury in interest-bearing accounts while being disbursed during the life of the projects. Northeast gained substantial income in this way as these grants were generally fully funded at the start.

During the periods of activity of the projects, the state-assigned official or project director supervised the project activity. That official and-or his staff worked closely with LEA administrative staff in the aras of payroll; requisitioning supplies, materials and equipment, in leasing furniture, space copiers, etc. In making reports that may hve been required by state and-or federal agencies.

During periods of activity of the projects and in accordance with the agreement and committee approval, compensation was paid to LEA staff as provided in the committee approved proposals and state approved grants. The payments to staff members which includes your superintendent were based on time spent on these projects outside of their regular school duties.

Upon completion of the projects, LEA staff completed administrative services, meeting commitments on purchases, etc. and prepared for audits of accounts. Audits were made in accordance with Department of Education directives and in compliance with the Federal Register, Vol. 38, No. 213, Sec. 110b 301 (b) dated Nov. 6, 1973, and the Massachusetts State Plan, Part I, Administraitve Provisions, Sec. 2.52.

★ All kinds of shop courses at vocational school

(Continued from 8B)

electronic, and industrial. The students receive training in the use of drafting tools and equipment, in lettering, tracing, blueprints, detailed drawings, layout assemblies, basic metallurgy, and the designing of machine parts. The drafting and design shop designs the house the carpentry class constructs every year.

Electricity

The student learns the theory and installation of residential, commercial, and industrial wiring. This shop also contributes to the house built every year by wiring it.

The electricity shop has a "fantastic" record of passing the journeyman electrician examination, according to Kenerson, and the students receive 50 percent of required time towards their license.

Electronic accounting

Designed for students who want to become proficient in the use of several business machines, the course is run in conjunction with a comprehensive bookkeeping accounting presentation. Students use unit record equipment, small computers, and bookkeeping machines.

Food service

Bakeshop, buffet catering, decorating, food operations, kitchen and menu planning, management and supervisory development, meat cutting, nutrition, purchasing, sanitation, personal hygiene, storeroom stewarding, and dining room service are instructed in this shop course.

Shop students work in the teacher-visitor dining room and 15-year-old sophomores provide more efficient service than many professional restaurants. Eighty percent of the cafeteria's costs are taken in direct cash from customers, Kenerson reports. The auto body shop is nearly self-supporting too. According to Kenerson, customers pay 95 percent of the shop's costs.

Graphic communications

Instruction is offered in hand, machine, computer, and photo composition, p$ge mark-up, paste-up, job and automatic press operation, offset press, stripping and platemaking and continuous and halftone photography, as well as in all phases of design, layout, copyfitting and production control.

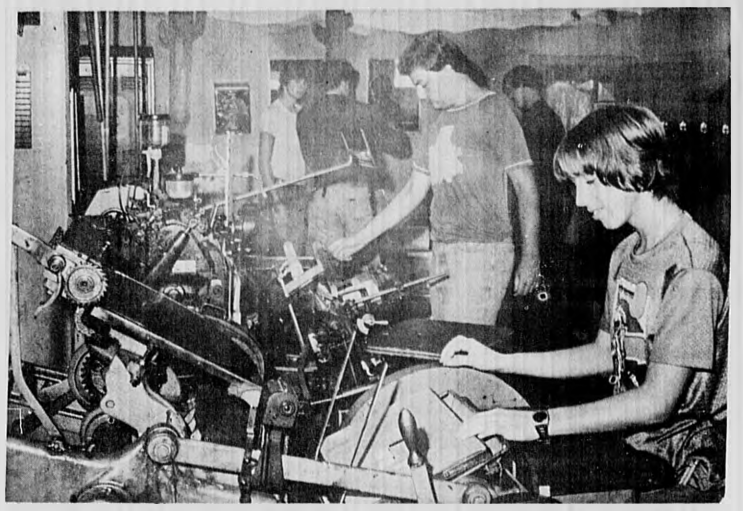
Machine shop

Students learn how to maintain, adjust, repair, and operate complex machines as well as learn machine operations. Students use hand tools as well as precision measuring instruments.

Plumbing and pipefitting

Piping systems for hot and cold water, compressed air and gasses, drainage and sewage disposal are studied and plumbing fixtures, gas and electrical appliances, pumps, restaurant and kitchen equipment are worked on by the students.

The plumbing students also work on the house built every year by the school's students. Placement of the plumbing students is almost 100 percent and a graduate of Northeast's plumbing program is the country's youngest master plumber at age 20.



Two Northeast Voke students work press machines in the school's graphic arts department.

Sheet metal

Instructional projects include duct work and fittings for heating and ventilating, foundations, metal guards, furniture, lockers, cylindrical and conical work. The shop builds latice work in other shop areas of the school just as carpentry students build furniture for the school. Because the students also repair school damages, the vandalism rate in the school is "almost nil," Kenerson said. "It's the best deterrent for the student's to work on their own school," he said.

Welding and fabrication

Metals such as mild steel, stainless steel, galvanized steel and aluminum are used in this shop. Shop machinery includes heavy punches, power shears, rolls and press brakes, and power punches. Welding processes are also studied in the shop.

Kenerson said, "There are so many fringe benefits to this school that are not counted when it comes budget time."

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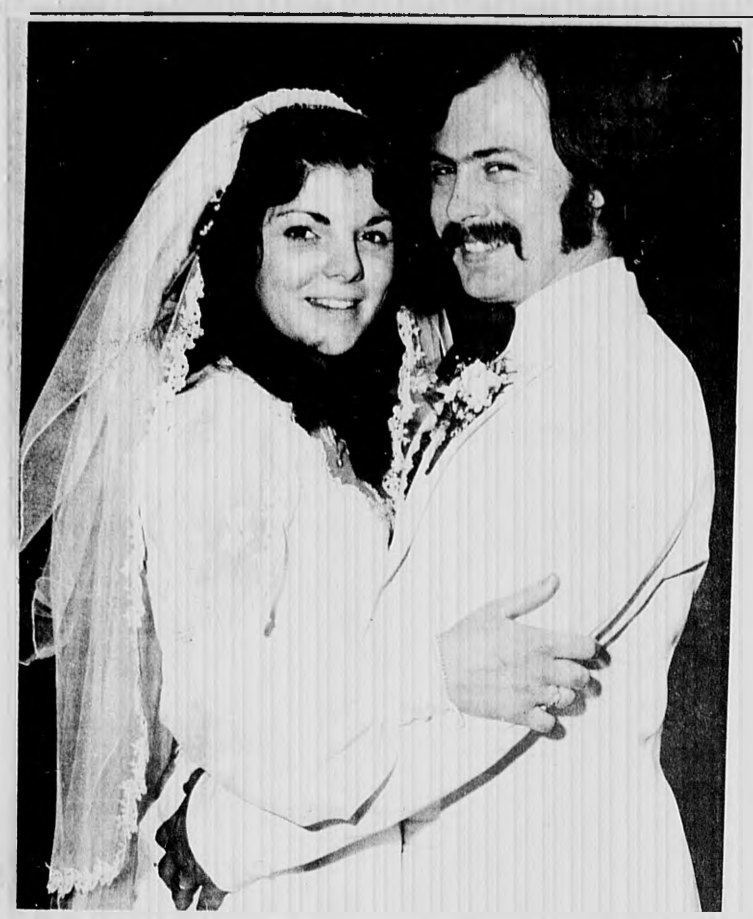

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Govostes

Jean Marie Austin marries Robert C. Govostes Sept. 3

Miss Jean Marie Austin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Reading, became the bride of Robert Charles Govostes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Govostes of 118 Wendell st., on Sept. 3 at Grace Episcopal Church, Medford.

The Rev. Durkee performed the two o'clock, double-ring ceremony and Cris Gent was soloist.

Given in marriage by her step father, the bride wore an A-line gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline with Bishop sleeves with the bodice enhanced by heart-shaped cutouts and appliques of roses and daisies.

The skirt terminated in a full-length train bordered by matching lace. Her headpiece was Victorian of four tiers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink roses trimmed with stephanotis.

Mrs. Carol Perry of Malden was her niece's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Veronica Kirk of Reading, sister of the bride, Mrs. Beverly Austin of Winchester, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Diane Doyle of Wilmington, cousin of the bride, Miss Linda Govostes of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Angela Barletta of Everett, and Miss Jill Collier of Medford, cousin of the bridegroom.

All the attendants were attired in pastel pink quiana gowns with matching Venetian lace jackets. They carried a long-stemmed pink rose and wore a pink rose in their hair.

Flower girl Jennifer Perry of Malden wore a southern bell dress designed by her mother and the bride.

Robert DeTeso of Woburn was the best man, and ushering were three brothers of the bride: William Austin of Winchester, and Peter and Robert Kirk of Reading; Michael Govostes, brother of the bridegroom, Tony Fiore of Winchester and Fred Nova of Cambridge. Ronnie Andelman of Burlington was junior usher.

A reception was held at the Woburn Lodge of Elks, and Cheryl Doyle and Wendy Lane registered guests from Masssachusetts, New Hampshire, and Florida.

The bride attended Solari School of Hair Design and is a hairdresser at Antoine of Berut in Reading.

The bridegroom is employed at Performance Veichilla Speed Shop in Malden.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in North Reading.

New Mystic parents get acquainted

The Mystic School Parents Association held a coffee for parents new to the Mystic School last week.

The coffee hour was held to acquaint the parents with the school, the school staff, and the school board members.

Mrs. Sally Cusato, president of the Community School Association, presented a five-minute talk about the association's role and obligation to the parents of the Mystic School children.

Kathryn Marini

Kathryn Marini to marry

Mr. amd and Mrs. Anthony E. Marini, of 49 Swanton st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Stephen A. Lauretano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Lauretano of Boston.

Miss Marini is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School and is currently employed at the Camp Dresser and McKee Co. in Boston.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Charlestown High School and is currently employed as a dental technician in Quincy.

A June wedding is planned.

John Puffer weds Trudi Wiegand

Trudi Lee Wiegand of Newmarket, N.H. married John Emerson Puffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer of Winchester, Sept. 10 in Newmarket.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claire Wiegand of Mahwah, N.J., and Herbert Wiegand of Jackson, N.H.

The bridegroom lives in Newmarket.

The bride attended Colorado State and the University of New Hampshire and the bridegroom attended Duke University.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Glens Falls, N.Y., and the bridegroom's grandparents are Mrs. S. Bruce Clark of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Puffer of Delray Beach, Fla.

Following a reception at the Exeter Inn in Exeter, N.H. and a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Newmarket.

The Rev. Winthrop Puffer officiated.

Washington mothers welcome newcomers

The Washington School Mothers' Association recently held a coffee in the school library to welcome all mothers who are new to the school.

Mrs. James Cusato president of the Community School Association, was guest speaker. She explained the purpose of CSA.

Births

Carey child

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carey of Millis announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Maura Christine, Sept. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carey of 161 Mt. Vernon st., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald of 320 Washington st. are grandparents.

Jason Paul Huberty

Mr. and Mrs. David Huberty, of Medford, announce the birth of their first child, Jason Paul, Sept. 14 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Mooney of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Huberty of Manchester, N.H.

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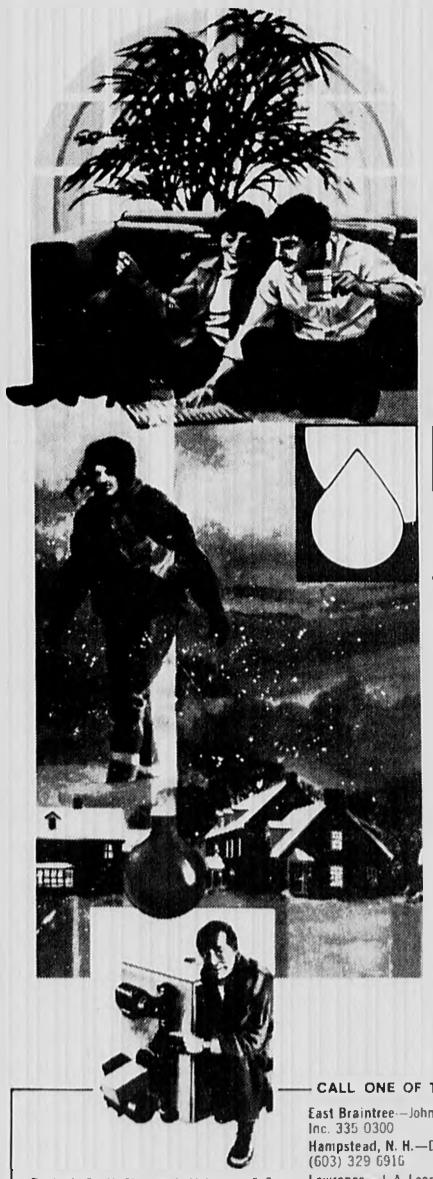
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CPR course trains 12 in technique

Hubert LeFever, chairman of Health and Safety Services of Winchester Red Cross, reports that two Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation or CPR courses have been completed this fall at the Red Cross Chapter House.

A total of 12 Winchester men and women completed the course, passed the examination, and received certificates.

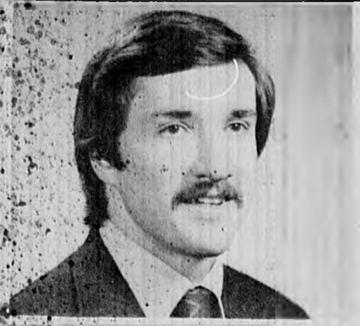
CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation which should be started immediately when cardiac arrest occurs, by those properly trained to do so.

Used successfully in recent years by medical personnel, it is now recommended for use by the general public, after thorough training. Red Cross sponsors classes throughout the year in CPR.

Those who received certificates in September in classes taught by Jan Dinan and Paul McLaughlin were Linda Barille, Elizabeth Cole, Cathy Cook, Dorothy Dwyer, Janice Eyden, Nancy Falzano, Jean Marhoefer, Joan Mongiello, Lola Peterson, David Poole, Stewart Poole, and Thomas Wahl and Mrs. Anita Podlet.

CPR is currently being taught by Red Cross instructors in the Winchester Adult Education program in four 3-hour classes held two nights a week for two weeks. The course is challenging and requires some study as well as participation and practice on manikins provided.

The first CPR course in the Adult Education program began Tuesday, Sept. 26, and will end Thursday, Oct. 5.



Denis M. O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Alice R. O'Donnell of 84 Sheridan cir., starts classes this fall at the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Religious classes commence Monday

Religious education classes for high school students of St. Mary's Parish will begin Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 pm. in St. Mary's School.

A pre-marriage seminar for couples planning to be married within the next six months will start Sunday evening, Oct. 1, at 7 o'clock at the Religious Education Center located in the lower level of St. Mary's School.

The Evenings for Parents Program will feature a session on listening Wednesday Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. The presentation by a couple is to be followed by a time for sharing with your husband or wife and then sharing in small groups.

Wine and cheese will be served.

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11-10x15-2	Putty Tight Twist Nylon
11-10x12	Terra Cotta Loop H.D. Nylon
12x9-8	Lt. Green Plush H.D. Nyl.
[illegible]	Champagne Saxony Pl. Nylon
12x18	Beige Cut & Loop Nylon
12x10-6	Steel Gray Loop Nylon
10x12	Green Cable Shag Nylon
12x22	Canyon Red In-Out Olefin
10x12	Sea Green Cut & Loop Nyl.
12x10-3	Brown Medallion Design Pl.
9-9x14	Brown & White Shag Nylon
12x16	Gr. Grass In-Out Polyprop
8-6x14	Brown Tones Comm. Nyl.
11-2x12	Gold & Brown Print Nyl.
[illegible]	Two Tones Brown Comm.
12x11-11	Brown Comm. Loop H.D.
10x12-3	Red & Green Embossed
12x18-6	Coco Brown Loop
7-9x14	Beige Tip Shear Poly.
8-4x15	Blue Brown Plaid H.D.
9x18	Avocado Green Tweed H.D.
10-6x12	Chocolate Comm. Loop Nyl.

SEE WHAT $69 WILL BUY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION
12x14-1	Green Splush Plush Nylon
11-6x16-1	Neptune Tw. Lev. Loop
12x10-0	Gold Tip Sheared Kodel
15x12-0	Harvest Tw. Comm. Loop Nyl.
10-8x16-2	Red Black Loop Nylon
12x11-8	Rust Comm. Loop Acrilon
12x15	Green Orange Loop Nylon
15x10-10	Pecan Util. Cpt. H.D. Nyl.
12x15	Snow White Shag Nylon
12x20-3	Bronze Level Loop Nylon
12x17	Steel Blue Loop Nylon
12x12-6	Beige Short Shag Nylon
10-5x13	Pale Gold Plush Nylon
12x13	Bright Red Sculpture Nyl.
11-5x13-3	Gray Comm. Loop Nylon
11x11-3	Gold Brown Sculpture Ny.
11-8x16-4	Beige Cut & Loop Nylon
11-10x18	Beige Velvet Pl. Acrylic
11-1x10-11	Mellon Rust Splush Poly
12x9	Wine Tones Splush Nyl.
12-9x10-6	Rustic Orange Splush
12-9x10	Beige Sculptured Shag Nyl
12x10-8	Silver Grey Shag Ny..
12x12	Grey Blue Plush Nylon
9-8x13-3	Green Plush Shag Nyl.
11-7x12-10	Green Multi Splush Nyl.
12x12	Red & Black Tw. H.D. Nyl.
12x12-8	Copper Embossed Loop Nyl.

SEE WHAT $99 WILL BUY

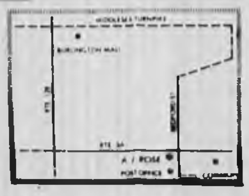
SIZE	DESCRIPTION
12x15-5	Beige Maxi Shag Nylon
12x24-0	Green Tweed Loop H.D. Nyl.
11-3x18-5	Lime Twist Weave Nylon
10-10x16-0	Avocado Body Shag Nylon
15x14-3	Sun Gold Deep Plush Act.
15x12-0	Green Comm. Loop Acrilan
12x17-0	White Emb. Shag Nylon
15-6x14-9	Spanish Gold Embossed Nylon
12x15-8	Avocado Tw. Lev. Loop Acr.
12x25	Red Black Tweed Nylon
15x15-6	Harvest Loop H.D. Nylon
10x18	Blue White Plaid Shag
12x17	Avocado Cable Shag Nylon
12x18	Charcoal Gray Loop Nylon
11-8x17-9	Gold Cable Shag Nylon
11-10x18	Silver Gray Cut & Loop
12x16	Sunset Loop H.D. Nylon
13-9x15-4	Avocado Cut & Loop Nylon
12-6x20-4	Blue Green Shag Nylon
12x20-10	Gold Brown H.D. Nylon
11-2x18-11	Rust Tweed Loop Nylon
15x14-10	Red Multi H.D. Nylon
11-10x17-8	Gold Comm. Pattern Nylon
11-8x17	Yellow Thick Plush Nylon
12x17	Yellow Lev. Loop Polyester
12x16-3	Blue Plush H.D. Nylon
12-9x20	Gold Hi Lo Carved Acr.
12x18-7	Gold Tones Embossed Acr.

SEE WHAT $89 WILL BUY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION
12x18-6	Meadow Gr. H.D. Cpt. Nyl.
10x18-11	Gr. Swirl Dense Pile Acr.
15x13-6	Orange Brown Loop Nylon
12x18	Blue Brown Loop Nylon
12x15-3	Red Gold Loop Nylon
12x14-6	Gold Brown Shag Nylon
16x15	Red Embossed Loop Nylon
12x18	Gold Brown Loop Nylon
12x23-9	Sun Brown Loop Antron
13-6x15	Br. Medallion Design Nyl.
12x18-4	Wheat Deep Scroll Nylon
[illegible]	Charcoal Gray Loop Nylon
12x13	Brown Tones Splush Nylon
11-7x16	Gold Short Shag Nylon
12x14-3	Spring Green Shag Nylon
11-7x15-5	Bronze Cable Shag Nylon
13x14	Gold Br. Cut & Loop
12x18	Brown & Blue Comm. Nylon
11-10x18	Two Tone Green Sculp. Nylon
12x15	Gray Sculpture Shag Nylon
12x17-1	Brown Gray Comm. Olefin
12x15	Red & Black Tw. H.D. Nyl.
12x14-7	Brown Red Print H.D. Nyl
12x13	Green Brown Tw. H.D. Nyl.
12x14-4	Orange & Red Tw. H.D. Nyl.
12x15	Brown Green Comm. Nylon
12x16	Terra Cotta Loop Nyl. H.D.
13x19	Sand Sculptured Loop Poly.

SEE WHAT $79 WILL BUY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION
14-7x12-0	Gold Hi-Lo Loop Nylon
10-4x14-6	Sunburst Tweed Loop Nylon
15x13-9	Rust Kit. Cpt. H.D. Nylon
15x18-0	Avocado Tip Sheared Kodel
12x14-0	Blue/Green Tweed Loop Nylon
10x19	Yellow Gold Shag Nylon
11-6x16-5	Gold/Green Maxi Shag Nylon
13-10x15	Brown White Shag Nylon
12x20-3	Gold Brown Tweed Antron
12x15	Lemon Yellow Twist Nylon
10x15	Gold Copper Sculp. Nylon
12x13	Two Tone Green Shag
12x15	Green Shag Serged Nylon
12x20	Green Grass Polyprop
12x15-2	Avocado Sculp. Shag Nylon
12x15	Rust Brown Nylon Loop
12x18-9	Steel Blue Loop Antron
14-10x10	Brown Embossed Nylon
14-8x12	Gold Brown Tweed H.D. Nylon
11-6x11-9	Bright Red Shag Poly
12x12	Orange Splush Poly.
12x12	Two Tone Green Splush Nylon
12x10-5	Gold Green Print H.D. Nylon
9-5x9-7	Nutmeg Splush Poly.
11-11x9-11	Brown Green Embossed Acrylic
12x13	Choc. Brown Splush Nylon
12x15	Cranberry Loop Nylon H.D.
14x15	Avocado Tw. Rubberback Nylon



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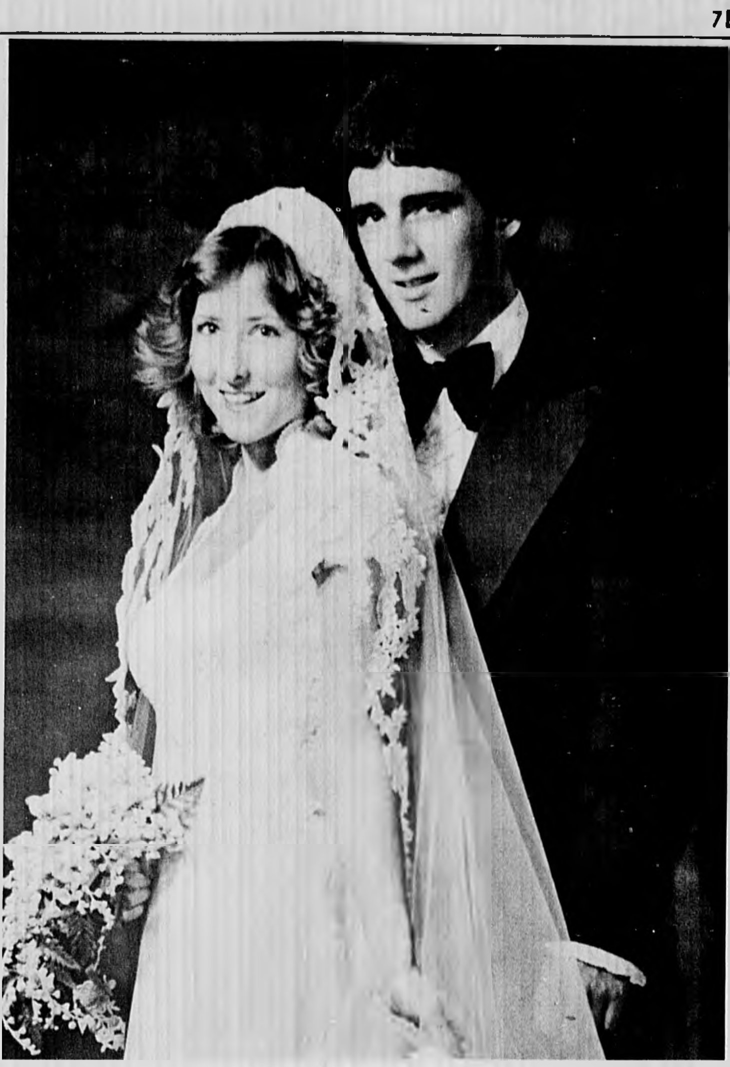

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh

Joan Sullivan of Brookline marries James Garry Walsh

Joan Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sullivan of Sudbury, was married Saturday to James Gary Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Walsh of 23 Hutchinson rd., at Our Lady of Victory Church, Centerville.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Sullivan of Sudbury.

Brother of the bridegroom, Robert Walsh of Winchester, was best man

Ms. Nora Carroll of Hingham, Ms. Nancy Stone, of 85 Canal st., Mrs. Jeanne Jokisaari, sister of the bride from Arizona, and Mrs. Sally Sullivan, of Connecticut, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Ushers were David Sullivan, brother of the bridegroom, Charles Burchall, of Hartford, Conn., William Horsley of Cambridge, Barry Kaplan of Beverly Farms, and Richard Tambone of Wakefield.

The bride's gown was by Priscilla of Boston — white silk organza, Queen Anne neckline on pier bodice with cap sleeve of white venise lace, A-lined skirt which terminates into a chapel train.

The bridesmaids wore iced mint green chiffon long dresses with scalloped sleeves and belt.

The bride's mother wore a deep-blue lycra long dinner dress with a full, A-lined skirt with a draped neckline.

The bridegroom's mother wore a copper quiana long dress with deep drape in the back and three-quarters full bell sleeves.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University and the bridegroom attended Babson College and Boston University. The bride is a docket clerk and assistant bookkeeper at the law office of Dike, Bronstein, Roberts, Cushman and Pfund.

Walsh is an administrative assistant to the Boston Municipal Dept. and a stockbroker at Kidder Peabody and Company. He's a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Following a two-week honeymoon trip to London and Scotland, the couple will reside in Melrose.

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Broiled Half Chicken
Top Sirloin of Beef w/mushroom Gravy
Baked Stuffed Schrod w/Newburg Sauce
Baked Manicotti w/Tomato Sauce
Baked Seafood Casserole
"We Add Flavor To Your Life"

Northeast voke school: Excellence amid turmoil

Carpentry students work six hours a day on a project in a room filled with up-to-date tools.

The other side of the story

The Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School, a 6.4-acre large, low-level modern complex, serves 12 Middlesex County communities with a combined population of 360,000 residents.

Winchester is one of those communities and, according to a town official, the cost to the town of educating a pupil at the voke school is less than it is to educate a student in a Winchester public school.

Winchester has been assessed $160,000 by the voke school this year for educating about 80 Winchester youths and for the use of school facilities and post-secondary programs. Winchester residents seem to be getting their money's worth and more.

However, the school has been plagued recently with "negative publicity" as a result of $14,000 in state funds deemed "disallowed" by a state Department of Education audit, an impending federal audit of "questionable financial practices," and an investigation of the school by the state attorney general.

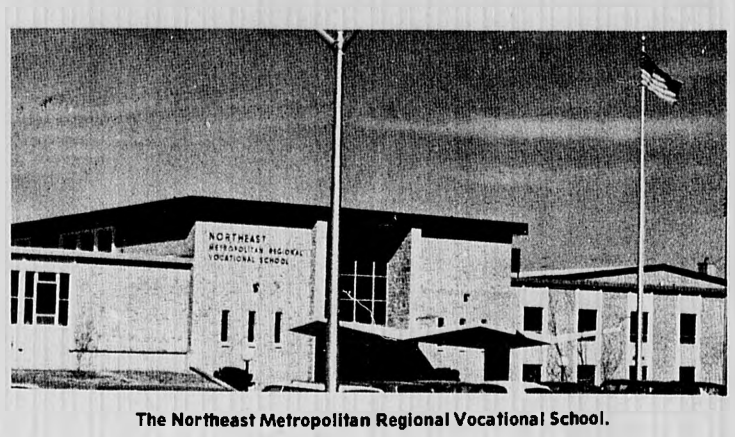
The Star and other local newspapers have reported these incidents and other school-related problems.

It is the intent of this report to focus on the most important part of the school — the students and their work. At the same time, the school superintendent's defense of school practices is also contained here.

It is "The Other Side of the Story," so to speak. Even though The Star has tried to be objective in reporting the school's problems, the school's qualities, for reasons of proximity, timeliness, and space, have often been omitted.

This report in no way condones any alleged school abuses and merely tries to assure Winchester parents that their children are receiving a quality education at Northeast Voke.

An editorial on the subject appears on page four.



The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Shop class students recipients of awards

In addition to a full academic schedule, voke school students spend half their school year in shop. Ninth graders spend half their school year visiting four shop areas while upper classmen spend their non-academic time in one shop area, an area they selected after a freshman exploratory program.

Most of the shop programs at the school have won awards in national competitions for a student's work in a particular field. Carl Kenerson, the school's principal, said, "We run the gamut of shops winning awards in national competitions."

State wide, the school last year entered in competitions with a potential of winning 48 awards. Voke school students captured 28 of the awards. Of the 28, 10 students were gold medal winners, enabling them to enter national competitions.

Internationally, in the summer of 1977, two of 10 students who represented the United States in an electrical and machine shop competition in the Netherlands were from Northeast.

In Vocational Industrial Club of America skill olympics competition, Northeast has had three gold medalists in five years.

"Each department head is as enthused about their particular program as the next department head is about his," Kenerson said

Applied design shop

This shop attracts students who have demonstrated a "reasonable degree" of artistic ability, imagination, and creativity. Technical illustration, commercial art and illustration, advertising layout and display for newspapers and magazines and other art skills are developed in this course.

Applied design merged with graphic communications under one graphic arts coordinator, Lewis Generazzo. The move to combine the two areas "enables cluster teaching whereby the student is able to learn the mechanical processes involved in the graphic arts field," according to the school's course manual.

The graphics and applied design areas develop school materials, such as stationery and office forms, as well as complete outside projects for non-profit organizations.

The graphics room of the school has more up-to-date equipment than some local newspapers. The school has the capabilities of publishing its own newspaper.

Auto body repair

Work in this course includes repairing and replacing sheet metal, upholstery, frame, trim, and glass. Spray painting and working with acrylic lacquer, enamel, and vinyl top paints is also accomplished by most students.

Automotive technician

Basic jobs, operations and skills needed in the servicing of motor vehicles are stressed in this coulse.

In this two-semester shop, the student learns to use meters and measuring instruments, to interpret sketches and schematic wiring diagrams, to overhaul automatic transmissions, to operate the dynamometer, and to use shop materials.

The shop has a full engine rebuild area, one of only a few in the country's voke schools

Very few girls are enrolled in this shop. Only 20 percent of the school's students are female and most are in drafting and design, food services, cosmetology, and community service aide fields.

Kenerson said part of the reason girls do not go into areas such as auto body is "tradition." The fields have traditionally been dominated by men. "How many auto body shops would hire a gal?" Kenerson asked.

Nevertheless, Kenerson said girls are not discouraged from entering any field. "It's just that the girls are aware that employment opportunities in some fields, such as auto body, are limited," Kenerson said.

Basic electronics

Students are afforded theoretical knowledge in electronics as well as hands-on experience of working with transistors, solid state devices, power supplies, amplifiers, oscillators, and modulation circuits. In the past five years, three voke students have gone to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electronics. Kenerson said some students are "turned off" by what their local "regular educational" facility offered them, "so they came to Northeast," he said.

Cabinet making

Specialized training in design, manufacture, and finishing of fine furniture, showcase work, and detail millwork is geared to make the student highly skilled in the woodworking area. At present, the canbinet making shop is building office furniture for the principal. They have already built him a cabinet for his stereo. Kenerson said the Colonial desk they are completing for him is "done better than the professional industry because they (students) don't have the demands of the market and, as a result, do not need to take shortcuts as industry sometimes is forced to make."

During the week students spend in shop, they work six hours a day on a project. "You can bet they accomplish something," Kenerson said.

Carpentry

The course instructs the student in all types of house construction and remodeling work. Each year, carpentry students contract with a private party and build a house within the voke's district. For the past six years, a house has been built by the carpentry students, and this year is no exeception. The cost of the house is much less than those built by private contractors. This year's house is being built in North Reading.

Community service

Community service aides are assigned to outside experience in selected hospitals and public and private schools. The students of5en work as nurse aides and teacher aides.

Cosmetology

Offered only in the 11th and 12th grade because of state law, cosmetology students prepare for state cosmetology examinations and to hold positions in beauty salons.

After two years or 1000 hours of work, the students receive a permit to go to work as long as they are under the supervision of a licensed cosmetologist. After two years of work under the supervisor, they automatically become licensed to open their own shop. They must first pass a state board exam for their operator's license and voke school garduates have a near-perfect record of passing the exam.

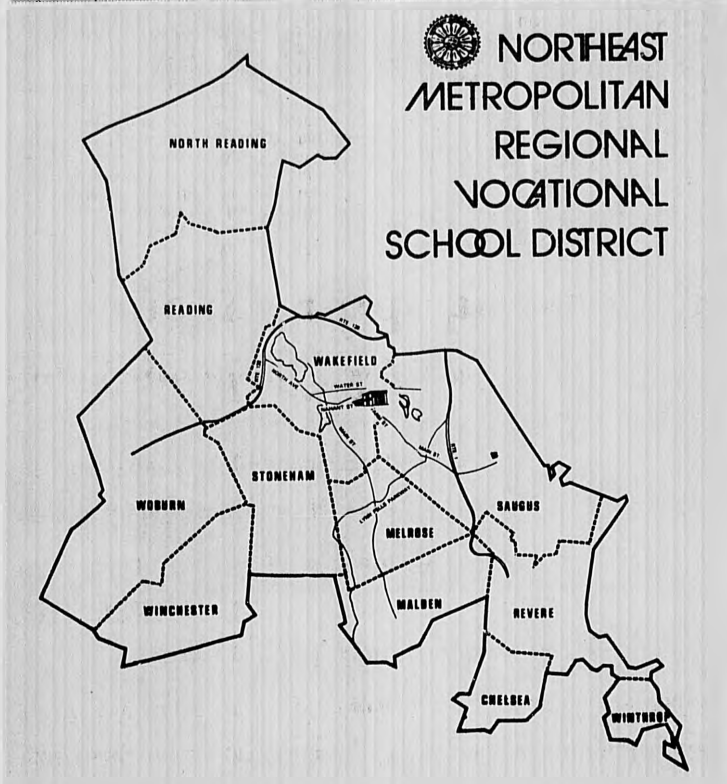
Mrs. Irene Duguay, cosmetology department head, said "if the girls are smart, they'll get their education degree in cosmetology." Mrs. Duguay has been teaching for 19 years and has been a hairdresser for 38 years. Mrs. Duguay said she interviews the parents and the students before accepting them into the program.

Drafting and design

This area concentrates on three major areas of engineering drawing: Architectural,

(Shops, page 5B)

The electronics shop at the voke school affords students the opportunity to work on some of their own appliances, such as this television set.



THE EXCELLENCE:

- 20-1 student-teacher ratio
- Recipient of national awards
- 100 percent placement of its grads
- Full accreditation
- Near perfect journeyman exam rate

THE TURMOIL:

- $14,000 in 'disallowed' state money
- Investigation by attorney general's office
- Federal audit of 'questionable' practices

Superintendent's defense

Connolly stands by position

Payments to five voke school administrators from ferderal funds earmarked for the disadvantaged and totaling $13,599 were authorized over the past two years by voke Superintendent Director John Connolly.

The payments were recently "disallowed" by the state Department of Education, the agency that administers the federal money.

The education department ruled that unless the payments are ratified by the voke school committee, the funds would have to be returned to the state, but the money has already been dispersed to the five administrators.

Besides Connolly, who received about $6000 of the questioned funds, Anthony Moschella Jr., the school's property accountant and son of school Treasurer Anthony Moschella, Data Processing Manager William Lofgren, Data Processing Programmer Dennis Holland, son of school committee Chairman Marguerite Holland, and Business Manager Louis Sanville received the funds.

The following is Superintendent John Connolly's defense:

Statement

In no case was an audit exception taken on overhead payments to administrators or staff. From 1973 to this time, approximately 50 audits were made of federal grants at Norhteast. The grants collectively amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. The total amount of audit exceptions taken was $425.95.

The statements and references found in Dr. (John) Manning's letter of March 10, 1978 are nowehre to be found in final audit reports mentioned above or received to this date.

I have yet to be told who made the judgment that certain expenditures were to be disallowed as of March 10, 1978 subsequent to our notification by the Bureau of External Audit that receipt of a check totaling $425.95 would close the audit.

In consideration of all of the foregoing, I stand on my original position clearly stated in my letter to Dr. Manning dated April 11, 1978.

In that letter Connolly said "we are convinced that we acted in accordance with the agreements and approved proposals exchanged between Northeast as local Education Agency and your office (Dr. Manning's) as agent of the Commonwealth."

Chronology of events

Officials of the Division of Occupational Education first approached Northeast to act as LEA (local education agency) in the latter part of 1973. At the time, the division had need to develop and implement programs and services to improve its operation and thereby improve delivery of services to vocational education programs.

The grants were of federal funds and the programs were extensions of services which the division was or should have been providing. The concept of having an LEA act as repository and disbursing agent for project funds was based upon the ability of an LEA to expedite all administrative services such as payroll, requistioning, purchasing, arranging leases, etc.

State officials saw this as a way to avoid the hamstringing effects on programs imposed by the massive state bureaucartic system.

To distinguish between federal grants received by school systems to develop and implement programs within their school and grants for which school systems cooperated as LEA, we should know that regular or "operational" grants were made extensively prior to the emergence of the LEA concept.

It was and is customary for school systems to request funding for new programs to operate under the aegis of local officials and governing boards. Such projects which I clasify as operational, offer training or services to students in various school systems. The operational type of grant would

(Connolly, page 5B)

Students work with books as much as with tools

Three out of every four students who apply to the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School are turned away. The school gets "the cream of those who apply," according to voke Principal Carl Kenerson.

The 'cream' must achieve a C average in each subject and they must secure an approved job to graduate.

Kenerson said, "There are those who say it's easier to get into Harvard and graduate than it is at Northeast."

In the school's eight-year history, almost 100 percent of its students have been placed in a job.

The school, situated on 60 acres of the Breakheart Reservation in Wakefield behind the Wakefield High School, operates on a week-out, week-in program. In one week, grades nine and 11 work in the shop areas, and grades 10 and 12 receive classroom instruction in academic areas such as math, English, and science.

The following week, the two groups of grade levels switch and 10th and 12th graders work in shop and ninth and 11th graders hit the books.

Academics are stressed as heavily if not more heavily than shop work at the voke school. Twenty pages of the school's book on studies is devoted to academics while only six pages highlight the shop courses offered.

The courses

The academic program of the ninth grade is standard English I, American Civics and Urban Problems, mathematics, science, and physical education.

The American Civics and Urban Problems course is a two-semester study that examines the operations, organization, and functions of the federal, state, and local governments. In the second half of the course, persistent problems confronting the governments in urban America are also examined.

Students entering the ninth grade are placed in a year-long Occupational Exploratory Program. Through this program, the freshman student investigates a given career area for nine weeks and then moves on to explore another course which interests the individual. During the year, four career areas are investigated by the student.

According to Kenerson, 60 percent of the ninth graders change their mind about the field they would like to "major in" during the exploratory phase. As a result of the special program, 92 percent of the students are in areas "they like and want," Kenerson said.

All physical education classes at the voke school are coeducational. Each student is assigned an average of two classes per week for phys ed, but the student may supplement these classes with athletic participation. Physical education is required by stat3 law and it must be taken in the student's four years at the high school. An up-to-date medical excuse fulfills the state's requirements, but it reduces credits towards graduation by two points.

A special needs program at the school is also offered through the student's four years at the school.

The Special Needs Department offers remedial training to students who are below grade level in areas of reading, spelling, and vocabulary.

The program is open to all students on a referral or volunteer basis. Pupils diagnosed as having a specific learning disability are offered a special program of intensive small-group instruction, while being fully integrated within the school.

10th grade

The academic requirements for 10th graders include a course in standard English II, U.S. history, mathematics, physical education, and a shop-related course.

The shop-related course concentrates on material pertaining to the individual's particular shop. This is an on-going course which carries on in the third and fourth years of school.

One half the student's schedule is reserved for the vocational training the student has chosen to pursue as a career. This becomes the student's "permanent shop."

Grade 11

The 11th grade differs from grade nine and 10 in that the student may elect crtain courses in the individual's academic program.

They may choose an English elective, and there are five options, with two courses in each option (one for each semester), and they may choose a mathematics or social studies elective. In addition to the electives, the 11th graders must also take a driver education and a safety course plus a physical education course and the shop-related course.

Some of the electives offered at the school include an English course on literature of future worlds, and social studies courses on the history of Massachusetts, and consumer education.

The driver education course is designed for classroom instruction in the rules and regulations of the road, proper attitudes, and understanding of construction, maintenance and operation of a motor vehicle. A multi-media area with programmed instruction is also utilized. Road work after school is optional.

In the safety course, the student is informed on the public law entitled the Occupational Safety and Health Act which requires employees to comply with occupational safety and health standards. After completing the course, the student receives a certificate which should enhance the possibility of future employment, according to school officials.

The senior year

Three academic courses with electives are offered seniors, plus physical education and the shop-related course.

The electives are offered in English, with five options, in mathematics or social studies, with several more options, in science. Half the school year is devoted to shop.

During the final year, the student is requ3sted to meet with his or her guidance counselor and with the placement counselor early in the year to begin making plans for employment or for continuing one's education.

Such courses as biology, physics, chemistry, physical science, crime in modern society, psychology, literature of protest, and programming are offered in the 12th grade.

The programming course is connected with the school's data processing system, one of the more highly-capable systems in the state. The course encompasses a brief history of computers, flowcharting and programming in the fortran IV language. The computer language is so popular today that it is offered in some colleges and universities as a foreign language elective. Application rather than theory is emphasized in the course.

When it's your own vehicle, repairing damage in the auto body shop is carefully completed.

metroguide

Volume 47 September 28/October 4, 1978

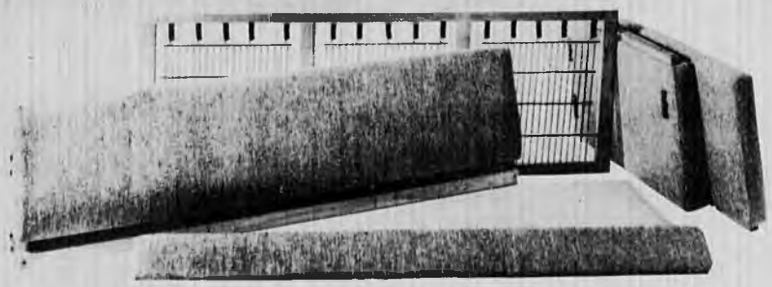
This Weekend's Cranberry Festival At Edaville Railroad

Reviews of Two Musicals & A Wedding

What's So Great About The BSO?

Illustrated by Deborah Taylor

workbench



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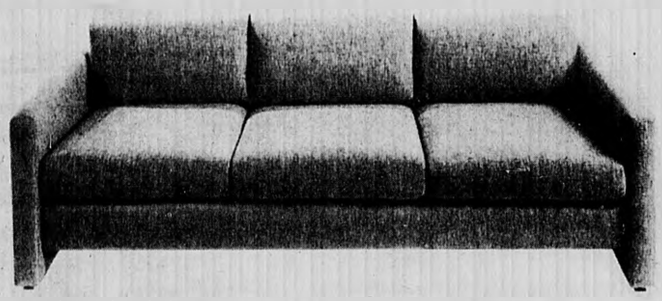

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Matching loveseat **$299**

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YOU CAN ACTUALLY PUT IT TOGETHER IN MINUTES WITHOUT ANY TOOLS.

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Correction

Last week's cover story reported that the Autumnal Equinox fell on September 21. Well, though it's traditionally the 21st, the actual Autumnal Equinox, and the start of fall, is at 4:26 am on September 23. The stars don't seem to give a hoot about our earthly conventions.

Next Week in Metroguide

The Topsfield Fair has always been a mammoth production, and now, in its 154th year, it's just as boggling as ever. Some folks might take two or even three days to take in the thousands of farm animals, the virtual warehouse of food, the competitions, midway and numerous attracttions. But that's not all. We'll also check on ways to explore this fall's foliage. Canoe and bike trips, train excursions, back roads and country trails abound — all you have to do is set your plans and head out.

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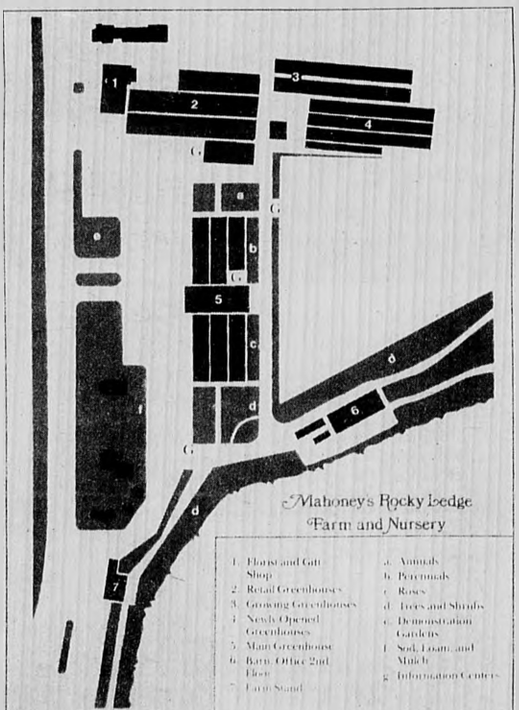

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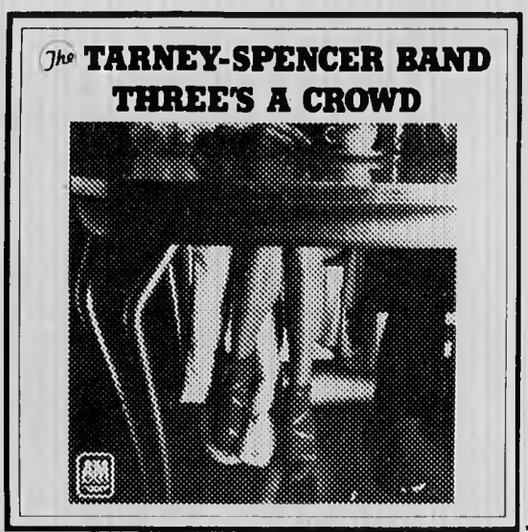

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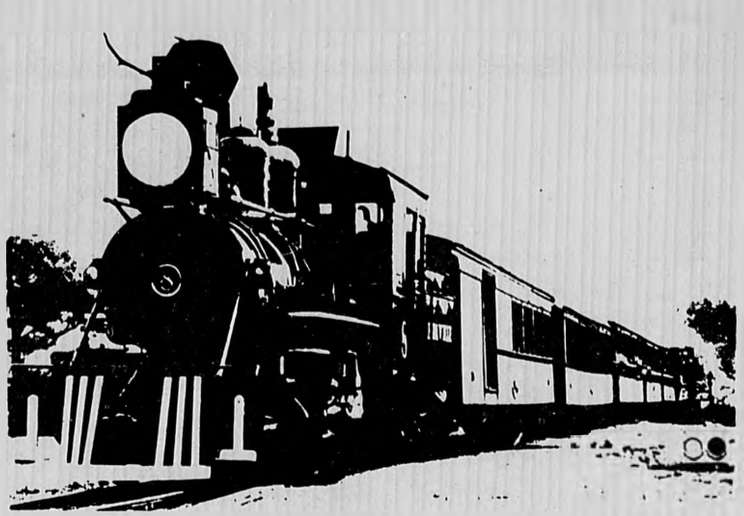
This Weekend's Cranberry Festival At Edaville Railroad



If you make the trip down to the Cranberry Festival this weekend at Edaville Railroad, you're assured of a good time — and lots and lots of cranberries.

By Liz Horwitt

This weekend, the Edaville Railroad in South Carver holds its annual festival in celebration of — cranberries.

Among the special attractions at this event are: a statewide livestock show, 4-H horticulture events and crafts; a cranberry baking contest; a cranberry exhibit and screening demonstration; cranberry cooking demonstrations and sampling; free cranberry juice; a national quilt patch contest; a "dunk tank" where contestants can try to pitch Patriots and other sports heroes into the water; the crowning of a Cranberry Queen and possible appearance of Miss Massachusetts; a Harvest Ball; square dancing; food canning demonstration; a log hewing and hatchet throwing demonstration; antique auto and antique steam and gas engine displays; a corn roast; helicopter rides; pony rides; a cake sale; clowns; the amazing Fantasy Jugglers; a fiddler hoedown; the 4-H fife and drum corps; the Plymouth-Carver School Band; the Edaville Players; Cranberry and Disney characters and "other well-known personalities" including Ronald McDonald; and "much, much more".

While all this may seem like a lot of fuss to be making about a fruit, it's a New England tradition to use almost anything as an excuse to hold a fair or festival. Throughout the summer and fall, blueberries, strawberries, clams, lobsters, cows, chickens and even potatoes have had their day. Poultry queens are crowned; blueberries glorified in pie-eating contests. Considering what an important, even outstanding role cranberries have played in American history, these small red berries really deserve a special celebration.

The cranberry is North America's only native berry. Indians used cranberries not only as food, but as a dye for their blankets and rugs, and as a poultice for arrow wounds. They introduced cranberries to the Pilgrims, and cranberries were probably on the menu of the first Thanksgiving feast, in 1621. As early as 1683, a recipe for cranberry juice was published in Compleat Cook's Guide: "Put a teacupful of cranberries into a cup of water and mash them. In the meantime, boil two quarts and a pint of water with one large spoonful of oatmeal and a very large bit of lemon peel. Then add the cranberries and as much fine Lisbon sugar as shall leave a smart." During the heyday of clipper ships, cranberries were used as the English "Limeys" used limes: as a source of Vitamin C to ward off scurvy.

Although cranberry cultivation has spread to other American states, Cape Cod has always been a major growing area. In 1816, Henry Hall of Dennis set cranberry cultivation on the road to becoming big business, when he observed that the berries grew larger and juicier where sand from the Cape dunes blew over the vines.

Cranberries also played an important role in the founding of the Edaville Railroad. Ellis D. Atwood was a prominent Massachusetts cranberry grower who happened to love trains. He built the Edaville Railroad (named after his initials, E.D.A.) partly to transport his cranberries and partly to entertain himself and his friends. This happened in 1945, when diesel engines were replacing steam. Atwood bought several railroad lines which were going out of business, and transported them to his estate. Eventually, the Edaville Railroad became the operative steam railroad in New England. At first, Atwood just invited friends and neighbors to ride on his train. Later he started charging 25 cents. The Edaville Railroad gradually turned into a paying tourist attraction instead of a freight line.

The succeeding president, F. Nelson Blount, bought more antique engines and boxcars not only for the train, but to display around the grounds. Engines and cars have been added from different eras, including the Elthea, a coach built in 1880 and named after Atwood's wife.

The present Edaville Railroad draws large crowds throughout the tourist season, from children to railway buffs. Visitors start out at Cranberry Junction Station, where they can buy homemade cranberry bread, muffins, juice, pickled watermelon rind and souvenirs. Then, you buy your ticket and enter the grounds beyond, where adults can admire and children can climb on antique engines. The Animal Farm here sports goats and peacocks to be petted. In addition to the train, there are several more rides: an operating carousel built in 1856; a Model T turnpike; a horse trolley car from the 1880s and a 1931 American-LaFrance pumper. The Edaville museum houses antique cars (including an elegant 1932 Rolls Royce), fire engines, railroad memorabilia like conductor's caps and dining car chinaware, from the days when eating in trains was still a luxury. In addition there are circus and dramatic performances by the Edaville Players, cranberry and chicken barbecues and a barbershop trio that serenades the passengers while the train is waiting to pull out.

The train travels about 5 and a half miles through the Edaville cranberry bogs. During the trip, the conductor points out the interesting sights and explains how the berries are grown and harvested, then transported to Ocean Spray. Cardboard figures appear from time to time among the bushes and bogs. Actually, a gingerbread house, "hobo junction" and the old woman who lived in the shoe have little to do with cranberries, but they are something to point out to the kids if they start to get restless.

Other features along the way include a big reservoir, Mount Urann, "the highest point on the railroad" (100 feet), and Peaceville, a close-to-lifesize replica of an old-time American town.

This Saturday, WBZ will be broadcasting live from the festival. For the regular fee you can enjoy everything Edaville usually offers, plus all of the festival events. Edaville is expecting a record turn-out of 10,000 people a day. If you make the trip down, you're assured of a good time — and lots and lots of cranberries.

If You Decide To Go. . . .

The Cranberry Festival is being held at the Edaville Railroad, off Route 58, in South Carver. By car, take Route 128 to Route 24 to Route 25 to Route 58 toward Carver; then just follow the signs.

The hours, this Saturday and Sunday, are 10 am to 5:30 pm. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children. This entitles you to everything on the Edaville grounds, including all festival events, the Edaville museum, and one ride on the train. Additional rides cost $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Special rides like the carousel and the model T are extra. Call 866-4526.

Some Little-Known Facts About Cranberries:

According to an old legend, cranberries came to grow on Cape Cod through the intervention of a white dove. During an argument (probably over whose "medicine" was more powerful) an Indian medicine man cast a spell over the Reverend Richard Bourne, miring him in quicksand. In order to settle the argument, the two men agreed to a 15-day marathon battle of wits. Unable to move, the Reverend Bourne was kept alive by a white dove which fed him one cranberry from time to time. The medicine man's magic had no effect on the dove, and he eventually fell to the ground, defeated by lack of food and water. One of those berries took root in the soil and thus began Cape Cod's cranberry bogs.

• • •

Cranberries got their name from the Pilgrims, who thought they looked the heads of cranes while in blossom. "Craneberry" was later contracted to "cranberry".

• • •

Have you ever wondered how cranberry companies separate the good berries from the bad? An ingenious process is used: all the berries have to bounce over a small barrier before they are accepted. Each berry has seven chances to bounce. If it's badly bruised, soft or rotten, it won't bounce. It then falls into a bin with the other reject berries.

Theatre | Two Musicals

The King of Hearts is a big musical. _The All Night Strut_ is a little revue. But big doesn't necessarily mean better.

The King of Hearts
Based on a screenplay by Philippe De Broca, Maurice Bessy and Daniel Boulanger. Book by Joseph Stein, music by Peter Link, and lyrics by Jacob Brackman. Choreographed and directed by Ron Field. Produced by Joseph Kipness and Patty Grubman, in association with Jerome Minskoff. At the Colonial Theatre.

The All Night Strut
Conceived, directed and choreographed by Fran Charnas, produced by Karen Kantor, Philip Swaebe and Stanley A. Glickman. Costumes by Bernadette O'Brian, musical arrangements by Tom Fitt, Gil Lieb and Dick Schermesser. At the Boston Repertory Theatre.

By Vivian Noble

Two new shows have opened recently in Boston's newly dubbed Theatre District. One, *The King of Hearts*, is a huge, new musical at the Colonial Theatre, and will be heading for Broadway. The other, *The All Night Strut*, stakes its claim as a musical revue of the Thirties and Forties, performed by a mere four people and currently housed at the Boston Repertory Theatre. And, as proof of an old cliche, big doesn't necessarily mean better.

The King of Hearts is a show in the grand musical tradition — lots of performers in extravagant costumes, rousing production numbers and what must be amazingly expensive sets. It's based on the cult classic film of the same name, and runs pretty much along the same lines. The scene is World War I, in the French village of DuTemps and in trenches thereabouts. The Germans have planted a bomb in said village, and an American soldier, Johnny, has been sent to ferret it out before the little pastoral snatch of land blows sky high. What he discovers, in fact, is that the village has been taken over by the local asylum residents. In contrast to the war raging about them, they are as charming, peaceful and loving as can be, and Johnny ends up as king of them all.

In the film, there was a conscious effort to avoid making the story too sweet, light and so meaningless. Also, the inmates were treated specifically as adult innocents, not whacked-out children. For starters, that's exactly what's *not* done in this musical version; everyone is smothered in pablum and sentiment. The inmates aren't simply charming. They are cute and cuddly, and supplied with a variety of adorably loony things to say. In fact, there's no real sense of madness at all. It's more like watching a group of five-year-olds cavorting on the stage, and subsequently, the lines get boring and stale. A great score might make up for the dialogue, but, unfortunately, that's precisely what *The King of Hearts* doesn't have — a sad state of affairs for a musical. Most of the songs are mediocre at best, and some of the lyrics ("I feel as if I'm seeing . . . another human being") are downright silly.

What *does* work here is an exuberance that minimizes, though it doesn't eliminate, the flaws. The director and choreographer, Ron Field, has been smart -- the production numbers are so lavish and skillfully performed that the emphasis is on the action, not what's being said or sung. The dancing is full of verve, a circus set up by the inmates is spectacular and those dumb lyrics just sink into the background. What this all boils down to is bona fide (if not great) entertainment, despite the cuteness, weak backbone, and some minor technical bugs (sets that won't move properly, some bad microphone placement and so forth).

The cast helps, too. Gary Morgan, as the asylum deaf-mute (named, of all things, Demosthenes), is lucky enough not to deal with the score. Instead, he steals the show with his quick, expressive pantomime. England's Millicent Martin is here, swinging on ropes and providing plenty of energy; and Pamela Blair, who originated "Dance 10, Looks 3" in *A Chorus Line*, is a pert Jeunefille, the young inmate who steals Johnny's heart. The one big casting disappointment of the evening is Donald Scardino as Johnny, who might have molded his character on the Andy Griffith Show's Opie. With his harsh voice and gee-whiz style, he just hampers all the action, which will continue at the Colonial until October 7.

The All Night Strut, on the other hand, is a tightly woven musical revue, depending on tried and true songs from the Thirties and Forties. It does run the risk of being too familiar; after all, in these days of Bette Midler and Manhattan Transfer, we've been up to our necks in revival material and camp. It's to the credit of the performers involved, and director/choreographer/originator Fran Charnas, that this kind of show resists overkill.

It does so wonderfully. It cockily strides up to meet the challenge with beautifully timed, excitingly choreographed numbers, all performed under a jazzy Deco marquee. And the show is just the right length, long enough to bring a variety of classics to a willing audience, short enough to keep the pleasure from receding into boredom. All the voices are hearty, and Andrea Danford, tall and slim, is particularly delightful with her mechanized facial gestures and low, rich voice. She has worthy companions in David Montague, Nancy Gulla and Tony Rich.

With numbers like "In The Mood," "Java Jive" and "I Get Ideas," *Strut* can't help being slick. That, however, is the point here. This is the two decades remembered with a gloss and sheen they didn't really have. It is functioning as a wild kind of fantasy that *Strut* pulls together, and the glamorous illusion remains throughout. Even if the show is trendy, even if the nostalgia business has just about run its course, *Strut* deserves to be packing them in until its last night, October 14.

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Music | What's So Great About The BSO?

Symphony has a nice meld this year of "greats" like Beethoven, Bach and Mozart, "moderns" like Strauss and Mahler, and a smattering of new works by contemporary composers.

By Stan Bicknell

A question you don't often hear asked in this town, if only because the answer is taken for granted, is: Why is the Boston Symphony Orchestra such a great orchestra? Why, in fact, is it ranked among the "Big Five" along with the New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras?

A harder question you couldn't find.

Music is the ultimate in non-verbal communication, and finding exact words and phrases for musical experience is well-nigh impossible. (That's why there is so little really good writing on music.) It can only be described as soft or loud, slow or fast in relation to other music. When you get into the critical vocabulary with "voluptuous," "mellow," "glistening" and that kind of loose change, the problem becomes apparent.

The only way an orchestra can be judged is by listening to other orchestras. Several seasons ago, I commuted between Montreal and Boston and heard the Montreal Symphony on alternate weeks with the BSO. The former is a fair-to-middling orchestra of ordinary musicians who are paid low wages. The conductors are either older men finishing a so-so career or young ones just starting out.

In Montreal I heard massed violins playing a score but never a string choir in song. Never did I hear that wonderful amalgam of balance and sound that can come only from a world-class orchestra that has been at it a long, long time.

Since its beginning in 1881, the BSO has been blessed with some of the world's great conductors — Monteux, Kousevitsky, Munch, Steinberg and now Seiji Ozawa — who have had the pick of orchestral musicians and then demanded continued excellence from them. The musicians themselves have a say in the selection of their colleagues and, if anything, are even less tolerant of inadequate musicianship.

This year's Symphony season starts today (September 28); and, in scheduling, one Symphony season is like every one that has gone before it. There are 22 programs performed on Friday afternoon at 2, repeated on Saturday evenings at 8 and in most cases repeated again on the following Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8. The Tuesday and Thursday concerts are scrubbed when the orchestra travels to Providence or New York in March. There are also a series of open rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 with a lecture beforehand by Michael Steinberg, who writes the program notes, beginning at 6:45.

Tickets have gone up considerably this year. They start at $6.50 and go up to $14.50. But have no fear; in Symphony Hall there are no bad seats, only slightly better ones. (The hall is one of the three best in the world; only those in Amsterdam and Vienna compare.)

Getting tickets is rarely a problem, though, and I can never remember being turned away from any concert I wanted to hear. Though most of the tickets, and especially the higher priced ones, are sold by subscription, the subscribers who can't make a concert are religious about calling the box office so their tickets can be resold. Go to the ticket office about an hour beforehand. While you won't have a wide selection, you will in all probability get a seat at the price you want to pay. To buy tickets in advance, go to the box office up to three weeks before a particular concert — *except* for the first concert of a series, when you have to buy the ticket on the day of the performance.

And what should you hear this season, if you are an infrequent concert-goer or have never been at all? Symphony has a nice meld this year — as it does every year — of "greats" like Beethoven, Bach and Mozart, the "moderns" like Strauss and Mahler, lesser known works by Haydn and Albinoni, vocal works and a smattering of new works by contemporary composers.

On November 24, 25, and 28, Seiji Ozawa conducts and Itzhak Perlman, one of the best young violinists around, will play J.S. Bach's violin Concerto in E and then, separated by 200 years, Alan Berg's Violin Concerto written in 1935. The contrast between Baroque and modern offers a fine perspective on what an orchestra does and how it does it.

On January 19 and 20, Ozawa conducts again, this time with the BSO's concertmaster, Joseph Silverstein and another young virtuoso, Pinchas Zukerman, playing violin and viola respectively. The work is Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, one of the rare times when he turned a brown study into music. (Mozart was always an entertainer and never sought to offend.)

The last piece you might want to hear is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on April 26, 28 and 28. The Ninth is the "War and Peace" of music, Beethoven's salute to the race, and glorious in the extreme. Often called the "Choral," the Ninth employs four soloists — a soprano, mezzo-soprano, a tenor and baritone — and the Tanglewood Chorus, standing behind the orchestra a hundred strong, and singing as if their lives depended upon it.

The first time I heard the Ninth in Symphony Hall was on a rainy Friday afternoon many years ago. I took my seat next to an old gentleman who, along with his wife, had been subscribers for years and years. His wife was ill that day, and it was her ticket I had bought at the box office. The old gentleman and I chatted for a while, and I mentioned that I had never heard the Ninth in a concert hall. He paused for a moment at this and then said, "You know the first time I heard it? I was at Harvard and I sang in the chorus right up there, 50 years ago this month."

Audiences also make great orchestras.

Notes:

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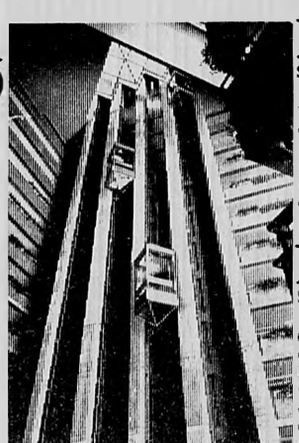

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Movies | A Wedding

A Wedding is interesting entertainment. Accept the invitation.

A Wedding
Directed by Robert Altman. Screenplay by John Considine, Patricia Resnick, Allan Nicholls, and Robert Altman. With Desi Arnaz, Jr., Carol Burnett, Geraldine Chaplin, Howard Duff, Mia Farrow, Vittorio Gassman, Lillian Gish, Lauren Hutton, Viveca Lindfors, Pat McCormick, Dina Merrill, and Nina van Pallandt. At the Cheri in Boston.

By Maggie Hall

Here is a movie worth seeing twice. What makes *A Wedding* interesting is its collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding and the subsequent reception. Altman has a fine eye for detail: his "bit" players are as finely drawn as his stars; he puts "big" names into small parts, newcomers into starring roles, and still lets a small name in a small part shine. Lillian Gish, as Nettie Sloan, the matriarch of the Sloan-Corelli clan, has a brief speaking part: she is beautifully fragile. Amy Stryker plays Muffin Brenner, the bride with braces, who seems to have absolutely no idea of what is going on on what is supposed to be "her day." Part of her problem, of course, is her moon-faced groom, Dino Corelli, played by Desi Arnaz, Jr. Dennis Christopher, as Hughie Brenner, the brother of the bride, darn near steals the show whenever the camera catches him.

There is no plot. Action is determined by personality and the passage of time. Most of the characters are introduced to us at the wedding ceremony. The frozen, stiff-jawed faces of the bridal party and the acolyte who lip-synchs the service are delightful. The rest of the cast joins in at the reception, which goes astray despite the best efforts of the wedding consultant, Rita Billingsley. She is played by Geraldine Chaplin with some of the busy-body "Opal from the BBC" mannerisms that marked her performance in Altman's earlier *Nashville*. Poor old Miss Billingsley, she's a vicarious bride, and more to be pitied than censured, despite her schedules and her officious plans.

A Wedding is not an exposé of what Altman perceives as the last great ritual of our culture. There is nothing about it that is mean or muckraking. It isn't a tacky wedding, and it isn't a slapstick laughriot. What are exposed are the little idiosyncracies of two families and their friends. There is an addict, a homosexual, a simple-minded nymphomaniac, an alcoholic, a couple of potential adulterers, a pill-popper. Not, perhaps, *your* family circle, but realistic, nevertheless.

Keep an eye out for the great bits contributed by the security staff (John Considine, Patricia Resnick, Margery Bond and Dennis Franz, all in sunglasses and walkie-talkies). Lauren Hutton wanders through as a documentary film-maker, always apologizing. John Cromwell, as the antique Bishop Martin, is very funny.

A Wedding is interesting entertainment. Accept the invitation.

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Movies | Short Subjects

Bread and Chocolate
Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Bread and Chocolate* is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. *Beacon Hill.*

Cat and Mouse
Written and directed by Claude Lelouch, who made the Oscar-winning *A Man and A Woman* (1966), *Cat and Mouse* (made in 1975) is a traditional murder mystery with a contemporary emphasis on human relationships. The results, for the most part, are entertaining but, like human relationships, not always easy to understand. Serge Reggiani and Philippe Leotard are hot on the heels of Michele Morgan. And they have Starsky and Hutch beat by a mile. But the plot gets confusingly thick as the police get bogged down with an entwined art theft, police corruption, and CIA-type political undertones. The intricate flashbacks and character developments finally begin to make sense as the visual sight gags of director Lelouch helps smooth over the film's rough spots. *Cat and Mouse* has fine casting and fine acting, and is as refreshing as a hit of Perrier. *Allston, Newton, Galeria.*

Death on the Nile
Based on the archetypal Agatha Christie novel of the same name, produced by John Bradbourne and Richard Goodwin, who were also responsible for *Murder on the Orient Express*. This time, Peter Ustinov plays Hercule Poirot, the brainy Belgian detective, and the cast includes Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, David Niven, and Olivia Hussey. *Cheri; Chestnut Hill, Brockton, Framingham, Dedham, Lawrence, Woburn Danvers.*

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Woburn, Natick.*

Girl Friends
An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a struggling photographer, Susan, and a married, would-be writer, Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonderfully real Susan (Melanie Mayron), unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudia Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story; Anita Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. *Pi Alley.*

Grease
Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Dedham, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

The Inheritance
A costume drama about a lot of extremely disagreeable people, with Dominique Sanda as a simpering schemer and Anthony Quinn in his usual Mediterranean role as a glowing paterfamilias. *The Inheritance* tries to be artistic and serious; it is rather shallow and sometimes downright funny. *Charles; Hanover Mall, Natick.*

Interiors
Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. *Exeter; Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show
The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. *Exeter.*

Somebody Killed Her Husband
With Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges, as amateur detectives, and Laurence Guittard, as the corpse in question. Also featured are Tammy Grimes, John Glover, and the Macy's Toy Department. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Hanover Mall, Danvers.*

Up in Smoke
A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hiterto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. *Charles; Circle, Lawrence, Brockton.*

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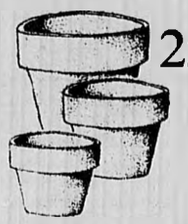

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TheWeek

September 28/October 4

28•thurs.

Art Lecture
A series of lectures on American Art of the 17th and 18th centuries begins today at the Art Complex Museum, in Duxbury. These lectures are given by Mitzi Christian, art historian and artist. The other lectures are on October 4 and 12, each starting at 8 pm at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, in Duxbury. They're all free. For all the details call 934-6634.

Annie Opens
Annie, the Broadway musical based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, starring Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, opens tonight at 8 pm at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets range from $10 to $20. For more information call 426-4520.

29•fri.

NESA Show Opens
The 30th anniversary show to the New England Sculptors Association opens today at the Copley Society Gallery, in Boston. The show consists of 60 pieces of sculpture in a variety of styles, techniques and materials. The majority of the works are exhibited at the Copley Society Gallery, 158 Newbury Street, with larger works on view at the First Baptist Church of Boston, 110 Commonwealth Avenue. For additional information call 536-5049.

Friday Music
Jazz fans have a pair of fine musical events to choose from today. Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods make for a hot evening of be-bop at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For fans interested in cutting up some rugs or just listening, the Larry and Les Elgart Orchestra fills Moseley's on the Charles with the big band sound, tonight at 8. Tickets are $6 and $7, available by calling 326-3075, and at the door. Moseley's is located on Routes 1 and 109, in Dedham. Rounding out this musical evening are The O'Jays, rocking the Hynes Auditorium at 8 pm, with special guest Lenny Williams. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 today. They're available at the box office, at 900 Boylston Street in Boston, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. For more information call 262-8000.

30•sat.

Indian Heritage Celebration
A celebration of American Indian heritage, highlighting Indian folklore, crafts, dance and song starts today at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton at 10 am. The celebration includes demonstrations by Indians of their handmade traditional crafts. At 1 and 7 pm a program featuring songs and dances of Indians of the Southwest get going. The celebration continues on Sunday, from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is $1.50, 50 cents for kids 12 and under. The dance program on Saturday costs $1 more. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is on Route 138, in Milton. Call 333-0690 for details.

Boston Crafts Show
The Boston Crafts Show features artisans and crafts people from all over the East. Their wares include Shaker furniture, jewelry, puppets, weavings, doll houses, baskets and more. The show begins today from 1 to 10 pm at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street in the Prudential Center in Boston. Admission is $2.25, $1 for kids and senior citizens. For further information call 742-6760.

Footlight Parade
Join the costume ball celebrating Boston's '78–'79 theatre season. Costumes will be judged in a variety of categories, with some $10,000 worth of prizes going to the winners. The evening also includes performances by celebrities appearing in currently running musicals. A dance orchestra is also on hand. All this takes place at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington Street, Park Square from 9 pm to midnight. Tickets are $10, with the proceeds going to the revitalization of the Theatre District. For all the details call 725-3000.

1•sun.

Kids' Stuff
The Children's Museum reopens today with a free party featuring yo-yo champ Larry Sayco, actors from the National Theatre of the Deaf and the Museum's newest exhibit — Playspace. Playspace exists for preschoolers and kids with special needs, full of ramps, towers and peepholes in a castle-like structure. The Museum reopens at 10 am, yo-yoing starts at 11 am and theatre performances are given at 1 and 3 pm. The Children's Museum is on the Jamaicaway. For more information call 522-5454.

Today's also the last day to go to the Children's Zoo for this season. It's open today from 10 am to 5 pm at Franklin Park, in Dorchester. Admission is $1, 50 cents for kids. Call 442-2002 for more information.

Larry Sayco, yo-yo champ, at the Grand Reopening of the Children's Museum, Boston, on Sunday.

Artful Roux
Paintings of ships by three generations of the Roux Family go on exhibit today at the Peabody Museum of Salem. This meticulously detailed collection is second only to the one at the Louvre. "The Artful Roux, Marine Painters of Marseille," is the title of the exhibit at the Museum running through May. The museum is open today from 1 to 5 pm. Admission is $1.50, 75 cents ages 6 to 16, students with ID and senior citizens. For all the details call 745-1876. The Peabody Museum is at East India Square, in Salem.

Fall Auto Ride
Drive off into the past in a 1919 White Bus, a '37 Packard or Ford Fire Engine or a '58 London Taxi at the Museum of Transportation's Fall Antique Auto Ride. Rides start at noon and go till 4 pm. They're free with Museum admission, 50 cents without. The Museum is located at Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, in Brookline. Call 522-1200 for details.

The Pearl Fishers
Bizet's popular opera *The Pearl Fishers,* in an English translation, is performed by the Concert Opera Orchestra tonight at 7:30. Kathy Lamy, David Arnold and Robert Johnson are the principals backed up by full orchestra and chorus. The concert is at Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Avenue in Boston. Tickets are $7.50, $6 and $4.50, available at the box office and by subscription. Call 536-2412 for details.

2•mon.

Percussion Experience
The performers here are some beat-happy Berklee School of Music faculty musicians, featuring Dean Anderson, in *Another Percussion Experience* concert at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue at 8:15 pm. Tickets are $2 at the box office. For details call 266-1400, ext. 161.

Rosh Hashanah
Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5739, is celebrated by Jews throughout the world today and tomorrow. These days are set aside for prayer and family gatherings, and are symbolized in the eating of a slice of apple generously coated with honey, to signify the beginning of a new — and hopefully sweet — year. Heralding the New Year will be the ceremonial blowing of the shofar, a horn fashioned out of a ram's horn, which can be heard in synagogues throughout the world.

3•tues.

The Gin Game
The Gin Game, a play about a couple who meet late in life, under unusual and often hilarious circumstances, stars Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, a real-life husband and wife team. It previews in Boston tonight at 8 in a special benefit performance, with proceeds going to the Stratford Festival Foundation of Canada. Tickets are $15, $13 and $9. The show plays the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street. For ticket information call 423-4008. The official opening of *The Gin Game* is slated for October 5.

St. Mark's Gospel
St. Mark's Gospel spotlights Alec McCowen in a solo performance wherein he plays Mark, and reports gospel events to a contemporary world. The show opens tonight at 7:30 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge Tickets are available at the box office and cost $6.50, $7.50 and $8. For details call 864-2630.

4•wed.

The Blood Knot
The Blood Knot, a powerful drama about race relations in South Africa by Athol Fugard, opens at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office. For additional information call 536-6769.

Neil Young in Concert
Neil Young and Crazy Horse, in search of the golden heart, perform at the Boston Garden this evening at 8. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 available at the box office at North Station, in Boston, Strawberries and Ticketron. Call the box office for additional information at 227-3200.

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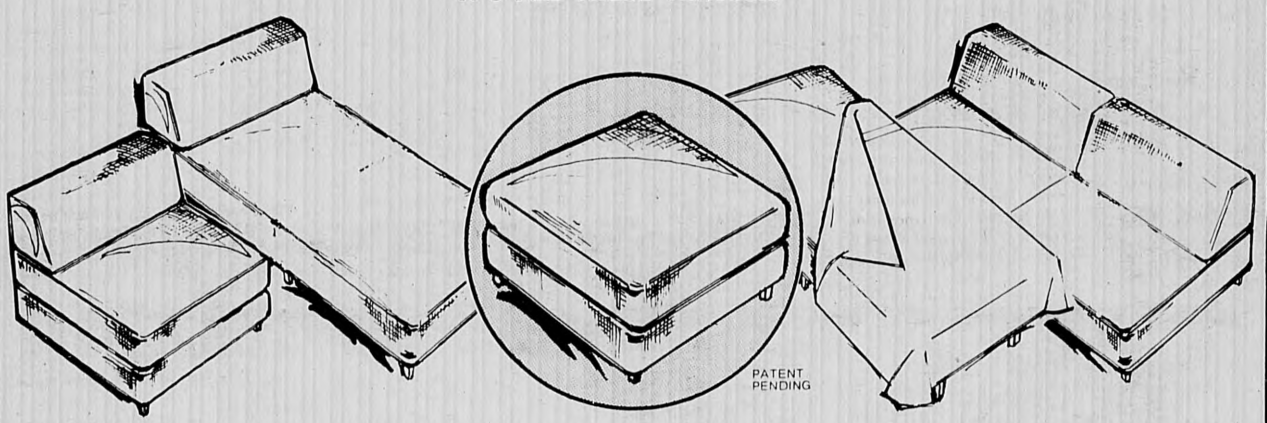

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Listings | SteppingOut

Club Dates

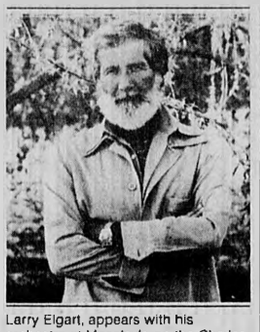
Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Dorothy Donegan–At Lulu White in Boston, September 28.
Tribute to Jo Jones–At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 28–October 1.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, September 28.
Stan Strickland and Sundance–At Lulu White in Boston, October 1.
Tony Tillman and East Coast Brass–At Lucifer in Boston, through October 8.
Robin Williamson and His Merry Band–At Passim in Cambridge, September 29–October 1.
Scott Hamilton and Warren Vache–At Lulu White in Boston, October 3–5.
Lilith–At Ed Burke's in Boston, September 28.
Jonathan Richman–At the Paradise in Boston, October 1.
Pat Metheny Group–At the Paradise in Boston, October 2–3.
Drootin Brothers Band–At Scotch 'n Sirloin in Boston, every Thurs, Fri and Sat.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 28

Ken Werner–And a band of fellow Berklee alumni called *A' Bla' Du*, play jazz at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, Boston, at 8:15 tonight. Tickets are $2, available at the box office (266-1400, ext 161).
Joe Cocker–Brings his distinctive style to the Paradise at 9 pm. Tickets are $7.50, available at the box office, 967 Comm Ave (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.



Larry Elgart, appears with his orchestra at Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham, September 29.

FRIDAY, 29

Larry & Les Elgart Orchestra–Bring back the big band sound at Moseley's on the Charles, Rtes 1 and 109, in Dedham, tonight at 8. Tickets are $6 and $7, available in advance by calling 326-3075, and at the door.
Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods–Hot trumpet and hot sax make for an evening of hot jazz at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
The O'Jays–Rock the Hynes Auditorium tonight at 8 pm, with special guest Lenny Williams. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show, available at the box office, at 900 Boylston St, in Boston, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For more information call 262-8000.
Richie Havens–Mellow folk/rock at the Paradise tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Available at the box office, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
National Traditional Old Time Fiddlers Contest–This weekend at the Barre Municipal Auditorium in Barre, Vt. Starting tonight at 8 and continuing through tomorrow. Admission is $2 tonight and Sat, $3 Sat night or $6 for the entire weekend. For all the details call 802-253-7765.
Arm & Hammer String Band–In concert tonight at 8 at the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50. For more information call 661-2099.

SATURDAY, 30

Paul Anka–Still strummin' that steel guitar, tonight at the Providence Civic Center at 8. Tickets are $10, $9 and $8 available at the box office, One LaSalle Sq, Providence RI (401) 331-0700, Hub Ticket Agency, and Out-of-Town.
Saturday Night in Marblehead–Featuring the folk, jazz, country and pop of Ginny Bales. At St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St, Rte 114 in Marblehead at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2.50. For more information call 744-5958.

MONDAY, 2

Another Percussion Experience–Featuring Dean Anderson and other Berklee faculty musicians at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, at 8:15. Tickets are $2 at the box office. For information call 266-1400, ext 161.

TUESDAY, 3

Apple Pie and Mother–The name of a concert featuring Maritess Allen and her contemporary jazz ensemble at 8:15 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $2, available at the box office. Call 266-1400, ext 161 for details.

WEDNESDAY, 4

Neil Young and Crazy Horse–Ride into the Boston Garden, N Station in Boston at 8 tonight. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. Call the box office at 227-3200 for information.

UPCOMING

Providence Civic Center–One LaSalle Sq, Providence, RI (401) 331-0700. October 6: *The Commodores*, at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9. October 7: *Bob Dylan* at 8 pm, tickets are $10, $8.50 and $7. Tickets are available at the box office and at Ticketron, Hub Ticket Agency and Out-of-Town.
Orpheum Theatre–Hamilton Pl, Boston, 482-0650. October 6: *Phoebe Snow* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 7: *UK and Starcastle* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 16: *Van Morrison* at 7 and 10 pm, tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. October 20: *Jean-Luc Ponty* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 21: *Kenny Loggins* at 7 pm, tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
Steve Martin–At Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, Boston October 8–9 with *Steve Goodman*, at 7:30 pm both nights. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. Call the box office for more information at 536-0094. Special tickets for the October 8 performance are available through the First Night Committee, sponsors of the New Year's Eve celebration on the Boston Common. Tickets are $15.50 with all proceeds going to First Night. For information contact any Strawberries ticket outlet.

Tony Tillman, appearing at Lucifer in Boston, through October 8.

Jethro Tull–Bring their brand of rock to the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston October 6 at 8 pm along with *Uriah Heep*. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50 at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
Frank Zappa–The one-and-only, at the North Shore Coliseum, Rte 114 in Danvers, October 25 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show.
October 18: *Brothers Johnson*, with *Heat Wave*, tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show. They're available at Ticketron, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town and Strawberries. For information call 774-6506.
Buddy Rich and His Band–Big Band October 5 at 8 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 12: *Chick Corea and Gary Burton* at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. *Stephane Grappelli* the jazz violinist, October 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).
The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. October 6–7: *Livingston Taylor*, at 8:30 pm, tickets are $4.50. October 11: *New Riders of the Purple Sage* at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. October 12: *Les McCann* at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Tickets are also available at Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
Sun Ra–In concert October 6 at 8 pm at New England Life Hall, at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston, in Boston. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. They're

Entertainment

Introduce Your Children to Some New Friends at Symphony Hall... Ludwig, Wolfgang, Igor & Johann Sebastian.

The Boston Symphony invites you to attend Youth Concerts next season as a family on three Saturday mornings or arrange for your school to attend as a class on three weekday mornings.

Saturdays at 11:00 am:
SERIES A – October 28, January 20, March 10
SERIES B – November 4, February 10, March 17
Fridays at 10:15 am: November 3, February 9, March 9
Mondays at 10:15 am: October 30, February 5, March 12

The Youth Activities Office at Symphony Hall (266-1492) will assist you with all concert arrangements.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director

Begin a lasting friendship with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts Conductor, Harry Ellis Dickson and all the great masters of music at the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts.

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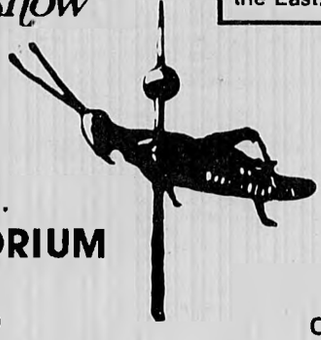
ONE BUCK OFF!

3rd Annual Boston Crafts Show

Many of the top professional craftspeople in the East.



HYNES AUDITORIUM

Sat. September 30 1-10P.M.

Sun. October 1 1-7P.M.

Regular admission: $2.25 with this ad: $1.25 for 1

Info: 742-6760

available at the box office (661-7660).
An Evening with Richard Pryor–With Pryor's special guest Patti Labelle. October 26 at 8:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, Boston. Tickets are $8.50 and $10.50, available by mail order c/o the Richard Pryor Show, 268 Tremont St, Boston, 02116. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a certified check or money order.

Nightspots

HUB

Ed Burke's–808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
Eliot Lounge–370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habitueés.
Jason's–131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kenmore Club–533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment,,7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food. Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
Passim–47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Scotch 'n Sirloin–77 N Washington St, 723-3677. Entertainment from 9 pm. Thurs and Sat, Drootin Bros Quartet; Fri Drootin Bros Sextet. Jazz for listening and dancing. No cover. Casual.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns–400 Washington St, Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
Bell Buoy–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon-1 am daily; variable cover Wed-Sun.
Bosco's–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun.
Mr C's Disco–111 Thorndike St, Lowell, 459-7032. Hard rockers Thurs-Sat, some national acts. Cover usually $2. Informal dress. Music from 9:15 Thurs-Sat.
Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Annie–The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston, on September 28 at 8 pm. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between $10 and $20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520.
The Blood Knot–Athol Fugard's drama about race relations in South Africa, opens

Scott Hamilton, at Lulu White in Boston, October 3-5.

October 4 at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, Boston at 7:30 pm. The show previews October 2-3 at 8 pm when tickets are $5.50 and $6.50. The regular performance schedule is Wed, Thurs, Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. For more information call 536-6769.
Spoken by Chance–Three native American legends of wonder, at the Stagespace, 90 Park St, Brookline, opens September 30. Shows are at 3 pm Saturdays through November 4. Tickets are $1.50, available at the box office. Call 354-3703 for additional information.
St Mark's Gospel–Alec McCowen in a solo performance as Mark, reporting the good word for a contemporary world as if for the first time. Opens October 3 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St, in Cambridge at 7:30. The play runs until October 8. Performances are Wed-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 9 pm and Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are available at the box office (864-2630).
The Gin Game–Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, in Boston. The show previews October 3-4, and opens October 5. Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are $15, $13, and $9, matinees are $12, $11 and $8. For ticket information call 423-4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs through November 11.

CURRENT

The All Night Strutt–Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Mon-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, and $8 Mon-Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14.
American Buffalo–Mamet's play about three men planning a heist, and the interrelationships between them and their world, 8 pm at the New England Repertory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 Thurs and Suns, $5 Fri and Sat. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-8685.
The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter–A comprehensive title for a revue, by Bon Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Will run through October. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are $5.95 and $6.95. Student rush on Sun, tickets $3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.
Hamlet–Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. *Hamlet* is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.
Man of La Mancha–With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 22 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm ($6-$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7-$20) Sat at 2 ($5-$12.50), and at 8 ($8-$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.

Opera

Down in the Valley–Kurt Weill's Appalachian folk opera opens at Stagespace, 90 Park St, in Brookline, September 29. Performances continue through November 4 every Thursday, Fri, and Sat at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, available at the box office. Call 354-3703 for details.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 28

Boston Symphony–The 98th season of the BSO opens tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall in Boston when Seiji Ozawa conducts Bach's *Sinfonia for Double Orchestra*, Brahm's *Piano Concerto No 2*, with Peter Serkin, and Carter's *A Symphony of Three Orchestras*. This same program will be performed September 29 at 2 pm, September 30 at 8 pm and October 3 at 8 pm. For more information and ticket availability call 266-1492. For the latest program information dial C-O-N-C-E-R-T.

FRIDAY, 29

Methuen Memorial Music Hall–An organ recital by Kenneth Wilson at 8:30 pm at the Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Rte 28), in Methuen. The program includes light classics and show tunes. Tickets are $3, 50¢ for kids.
Lyric Arts Ensemble–Performs Alvero Cordero's *Mass* and other selections, at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for details.

SATURDAY, 30

Hammond Castle Concert–Featuring Henry Hokans, organist and Blaine Corey on flute, performing works by Franck, Chaminade, Blavet, Gigout and others, tonight at 8 at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Tickets are $5. For reservations and further information call 283-2080.
Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra–Performs works by Verdi, Copland, Debussy and Schumann, at 8:30 pm at the Sanders Theater, Harvard U, in Cambridge. Tickets are available at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office (495-2663). Reserved seats $3, general admission $2.50, $2 students and senior citizens.

SUNDAY, 1

Edgar Krapp–Gives an organ recital featuring works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Bialas and Reger. At the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St, in Boston, at 5 pm. Free. For more information call 262-6050.
Old West Organ Society Benefit Concert–Music of JS Bach featuring soloists Rebecca Shulson, soprano, Ray DeVoll, tenor, and others. At the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St, Boston. Tickets are $10 per person, $15 for two. To make reservations, call 227-5088 by September 29.

TUESDAY, 3

Dinosaur Annex–Performs works by Brahms, Schubert, Copland, Poulence and others at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for details.

UPCOMING

Moscow Chamber Orchestra–Under the direction of Igor Bezrodni performs works by Broccherini, Shostakovich, and Mozart October 6 at 8 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7 and $8 and are available at the box office (266-1492) or by calling Concert Charge (426-8181).
Julian Bream & John Williams–Classical guitar virtuosos October 15 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave (266-1492), in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7, $8 and $9, available at the box office three weeks in advance. The program is part of Boston University's Celebrity Series.

Entertainment

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers-Final game of a three-game series, home (September 28 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays-A three-game series, the final series of the regular season, home (September 29 at 7:30 pm, September 30 and October 1, both at 2 pm)

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs San Diego Chargers-Home (October 1 at 1 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. September 30-October 1: The Two Headed Cow presents *Baba Yega and the Little Girl with the Kind Heart.*
Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is $2 adults, $1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, $4.50 adults, $3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.
Boston By Little Feet-A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-11 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?*, at 60 State St. The fee is $1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.
Off The Wall Family Cinema-Located at 861 Main St in Cambridge, the Cinema presents films for the young and the older to enjoy together. Admission is $1.50, and more information is at 354-5678 or 547-5255. Shows are at 12, 2 and 4 pm. September 30-October 1: *Golden Age of Animation*. For all ages.
Children's Zoo-At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave in Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily, admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films. October 1 is the last day the zoo's open for this season.
Discovery Series-At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell, Saturdays. September 30, October 7 and 21, how plants and animals make changes for protection against the harsh New England winter. From 1:30-3 pm. Fees for the series are $6 for members, $8 nonmembers; single sessions are $1.75 for members, $2.25 for nonmembers.For additional information call 659-2559.
The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri evening. For recorded information call 522-5454. Hours: 2-5 Tues-Thurs, Fri 2-5 and 6-9; Sat, Sun and school holidays, 10-5. Reopens October 1. New Exhibits: *Playspace*, which contains a castle-like structure full of tunnels, ramps and secret hideaways for preschoolers and kids with special needs. *Children of the World Paint Jerusalem*, a collection of 25 paintings. Through October. There's a free reopening party October 1, with Yo-yo champ Larry Sayco, and story telling programs.

Education

LECTURES

American Art-A series of lectures on American Art of the 17th and 18th centuries, beginning September 28 at 8 pm at the Art Complex, 189 Alden St, in Duxbury. Lectures by artist/historian Mitzi Christian. Free. For more details call 934-6634
Life in the Universe-The second in a series of 8 free lectures on life in space. October 4: *Origins*, by Dr Steven Weinberg of the Center for Astrophysics. At the Boston Museum of Science, Science Pk. For more information call 723-2500.

Child meets iguana at Franklin Park's Children's Zoo, which closes October 1.

Three Contemporary Folk Artists: The Lady, The Cuban and The Welder-An illustrated "conversation" with Louis C. Jones and Agnes Halsey Jones about contemporary folk artists they've met during their travels in America. October 1 at 3 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for details.
An Evening with Robert Altman-Including scenes of this well-known American director's latest film, *Remember My Name*, as well as some of his rare shorts. At the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, October 4 at 8 pm. This is in conjunction with the Film Retrospective series at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Tickets are $4.50 in advance at the ICA, 955 Boylston St, Boston (266-5151), or at the door.

CLASSES

Spinning and Dying-Includes all processes from sorting the fleece to spinning and dying with natural dyes. At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. This is an 8-week course beginning October 2. Fee for members is $50, nonmembers $55, this includes all materials. The course will be held from 7:15-10 pm Mon eves.
Essex Photographic Workshop-A course on the *Elements of Nature Photography*, beginning September 30 at the Essex Photographic Workshop, Conomo Point Rd, in Essex. This is a 12-session course which meets Sat mornings and Thurs eves for six weeks. For further details and registration information call 768-7877.
Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning-Presents a one-day seminar on landscape design September 30 from 9:30 am-5 pm. Tuition is $45. Also on September 30 the first of a two-part program on *Effective Oral Presentations*, from 9:30 am-4:30 pm. Tuition is $75. For more information on both or either of these programs contact the Center for Lifelong Learning, Lehman Hall B-3, Harvard U, in Cambridge at 495-4973.
Small Trees for Urban Spaces-This course covers the characteristics of a good city tree, what to look for when buying one and how to care for it properly. October 4 at the Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, in Jamaica Plain, from 7-9 pm. Fee is $5. For information call 524-1718.

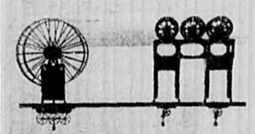
Art

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Coming October 3, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.
Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.
Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6 through October 29: "Twenty Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery, "Music in Boston," an exhibit on the history of musical organizations in Boston, compiled by John C. Swan. Through September 29.
Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Through October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nightclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.
Massachusetts Horticultural Society-300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm, Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.
Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor.
New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through October 6. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.
Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. October 3-November 21: *Naked Eye Astronomy*, a course of star, lunar and planetary observation and identification. Tues eves at 7:30. Fee is $40. Call the Museum for details.
Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun. October 1: Fall Antique Auto Ride, from 12-4 pm. Free with Museum admission, 50¢ without.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9-5; Sun 2-5. The exhibit on now is a group show featuring silk screens and serigraphs by David Sullivan, Anne Ballou. Through September 30. Paintings and drawings by Calvin Brown, photographs, silk screen pastels by Roger McKee and lithographs by Judy Kramer are all on exhibit until October 7.
Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues-Sat, 10-5. And by appointment. "British Printmakers," featuring prints by leading abstract artists. Also sculpture by Pierre Trastori. Through October 14.
Custom House Gallery-8 Central St, Salem, 745-9077. Open Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Thurs eves till 8:30. Now showing are recent watercolors and drawings by Carol Carter, whose subjects are predominantly land and seascapes. Through October 14.
Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9-5:30. Through September 29 "Art from Israel," painting[illegible]y Ahuva Shermon, Ruth Horam, graphics by Shaar, Zarfati and Seelig. Paintings, drawings and pastels by Steven Trelonides are on exhibit through November 2, along with works from the gallery's permanent collection and Menachem Chalif's realistic landscapes of Israel.
Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow. 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Sat and Sun 12-6. Showing through September are New England scenes, seascapes and florals by gallery artists. Original still-lifes and florals by Jean Lee, through October.



Sculpture by George Greenamyer, part of the Boston Visual Artists Union exhibit in the Prudential Lobby, through October 17.

Littleton Gallery-225 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30-4:30; Wed, Sat 9:30-1. Now showing are Dorothy Arnold's "Pond Images" through September. Exhibitions of Shaker furniture done by Hands to Work, along with contemporary accessories.
South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. The show features photography by Gail Bryan, Linda Wasko and Peter Anderson. Through October 7.
The Stilson Gallery-5 Dock St, Rockport, 546-6401. Open 11-5 daily through September. Open weekends only October-Christmas, 1-5 pm, and by special appointment. Works by William Stilson depicting scenes of Gloucester, Rockport and Williamsburg, Va. remain on exhibit.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Park, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. "Attleboro Revisited," an exhibition of Attleboro memorabilia, as well as works from the Museum's own collection.
Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. In addition, the museum's presenting "Once Upon a Time", original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's book illustrators; through September. Also on now is "On the Table," an exhibit of American still-life paintings. Admission's free at the Danforth.
DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. October 1-November 28 the exhibit is "De Cordova Collects New England Art," consisting of 80 paintings and prints by NE artists. These are all new acquisitions. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5, Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-6 Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.
Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.
Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 734-3390. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. October 3-November 5: "Document and Manuscript Conservation." Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.
Habitat Library/Nature Museum-10 Juniper Rd, Belmont, 489-3850. Environmental studies library and nature museum on 26 acre sanctuary with gardens and nature trails. Open daily dawn to dusk. Library/museum open 9-5 weekdays, weekends by appointment.
Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr, the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.
Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults $2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.
House of the Seven Gables-Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Continuous guided tours of the house used by Nathaniel Hawthorne as the setting for his novel. Six rooms and a secret stairway. Weekends through mid-October two other houses are open. Hathaway House, Hawthorne's birthplace, adults $3, $1 ages 13-17, 50¢ ages 5-12. Group reservations are taken.
Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Mon-Fri 10-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours.
Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Closed weekends and holidays.
Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass Ave, North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues-Fri 9-4; Sat and Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, $3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are $2 ages 16-65, $1 under 16 or over 65, $5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.
Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton. Open Tues-Sat from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.
The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 46 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-4924).
Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St, Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.
Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily.

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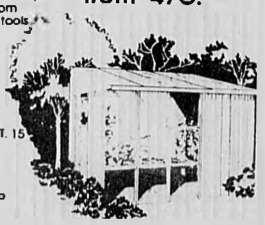

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The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.
Thayer Colonial Museum–786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.
Wenham Historical Association–132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. On now is an exhibit entitled "Grandma's Kitchen" featuring three centuries of kitchen furnishings. Through October 15.
Worcester Art Museum–Worcester 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "The Nomadic Weaving Tradition of the Middle East," through November 5. "Text and Image" (through October 15), and "Scenes of Everyday Life: Japanese Prints of the 19th century" (through October 22). "Medieval Miniatures and Renaissance Prints" (through October 29).
Worcester Science Center–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. The "Haunted House" combines the fun of science with the science of fun. October 13-31.

Movie Specials

Robert Altman Retrospective–A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. September 28-29: *Images*, a portrait of reality's retreat, with Susannah York, Hugh Millais and Rene Auberjonois. At 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. At the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. The cost is $2, $1.50 for ICA members. For more information call 266-5152.
Oldies and Goodies–*Damsel In Distress*, with Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen, September 29 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave, in Arlington. Showings are at 2:30 and 7:30 pm. Admission is free. For details call 643-7876.
Classic Detective Films–*The Thin Man*, the classic comedy thriller with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan. September 29 at the Duxbury Free Library, George St, in Duxbury. Showing is at 8 pm. Admission is free. For information call 934-6162.
Palm Beach Story–The zany Preston Sturges comedy, at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave, in Framingham. October 4 at 8 pm. Admission is $2.50. For more information call 620-0050.
Beatlefest–Commemorating the release of the first Beatle album back in 1962. At the Parlin Memorial Library, 410 Broadway in Everett, on October 3 at 7 pm. This is a collection of rare films including live footage of concerts, and behind-the-scenes looks at the films the Beatles starred in. Admission is free. For more details call 387-2550.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston–The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (*not* the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children under 13, $1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.
The Voyage of the India Star–Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is $1.75 adults, $1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.
John Hancock Tower and Observatory–Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults. $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multi-media presentation.
Prudential Center–800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. New sculpture works by the Boston Visual Artists Union are on exhibit in the Prudential Tower Lobby, through October 17.
Footlight Parade–A costume ball saluting Boston's '78-'79 theatre season. The evening features a variety of entertainment, including performances by celebrities of current running musicals, a dance orchestra, models in the latest theatre fashions, a visual history of Boston's Theatre District and more. September 30 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St, Park Sq, from 9 pm-midnite. Tickets are $10 per person. Proceeds go towards the revitalization of the Theatre District. Prizes will be given for costumes in various categories. For more information call 725-3000.
Canoe Trip–A Sudbury-Concord River canoe trip, under the direction of the Lincoln Guide service, starts from the Charles River Canoe Service, 2401 Comm Ave in Auburndale September 30 at 9 am. This is an all-day trip from the Great Meadows Wildlife Refuge to the Old North Bridge. Cost is $12.50 per person or $25 per canoe, or $4 per person if you have your own canoe. For additional information call 527-9885.
Cranberry Festival–Cranberries reign supreme at this festival which includes a 4-H fair and exhibits, cranberry baking and cooking demonstrations, antique auto displays, antique steam and gas engine displays, helicopter rides and much more. It's all at the Edaville Railroad, Rte 58 in S Carver, September 30-October 1 from 10 am-5:30 pm. Admission is $3, $1.50 for kids under 12. Admission includes train ride and Museum admission and free cranberry juice. For all the details call 866-4526.
Bicycle Trip–Along the quiet roads of historic towns, farmlands and woodlands. Sponsored by the Lincoln Guide Service, Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln, at 1:30 pm October 1. Fee is $2, rentals are available. Call 259-9204 for details.
Art Show–A juried show by the Painters Guild of Lexington Arts and Crafts Society has artwork in a variety of media. In the gallery at 130 Waltham St, Lexington, October 2-27. Hours are Tues-Sat 1-4 pm, Fri eves 7-9 pm. Free. Call 862-9696 for more information.
Newton Open House–The Newton Arts Center is holding an open house September 30 from 1-4 pm at 61 Washington Pk, Newtonville. The public is invited to meet with instructors who will be exhibiting and demonstrating their work. Registration for fall classes which includes dance, painting, drawing, sculpture and more will be possible at the open house. There are also special classes for children. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by the Greenwood Consort. For information call 964-3424.
More Hawks–The Eastern Mass Hawk Watch continues through October 8 at Mt Wachusett in Princeton, Mass. No experience is necessary. For information call 776-8566.
Indian Heritage Celebration–Highlighting Indian folklore, crafts, dance and song. September 30-October 1, beginning both days at 10 am at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton. Admission is $1, 50¢ for kids 12 and under. The Museum is located on Rte 138, in Milton. Call 333-0690 for details.
Boston Crafts Show–Featuring the wares of Eastern craftspeople including jewelry, Shaker furniture, baskets, pottery, weaving and more. September 30-October 1 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. The show starts at 1 pm both days. Admission is $2.25, $1 for children and senior citizens. For more details call 742-6760.

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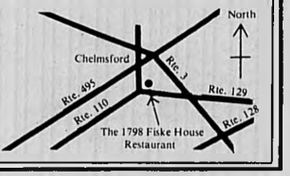

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blance
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Athens Olympia-52 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Benihana-201 Stuart Street, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon to 2 and 5:30 to 10:30 pm; Sunday 4:30 to 9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5-midnight. AE, DC.

Lily's-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm. AE, MC.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am. Sun brunch 11 am-2 pm. Cover charge for entertainment.

The Magic Pan-47 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes; there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am-midnight Mon-Sat; until 10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Nick's-100 Warrenton St, Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11 am-2 am daily. AE, MC, House charge.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Winery-at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri; 5-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri and Sat; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Locmpia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1259. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

WEST

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management. Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Sabra-45 Union St Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm, Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden. 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Ben While's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BAV, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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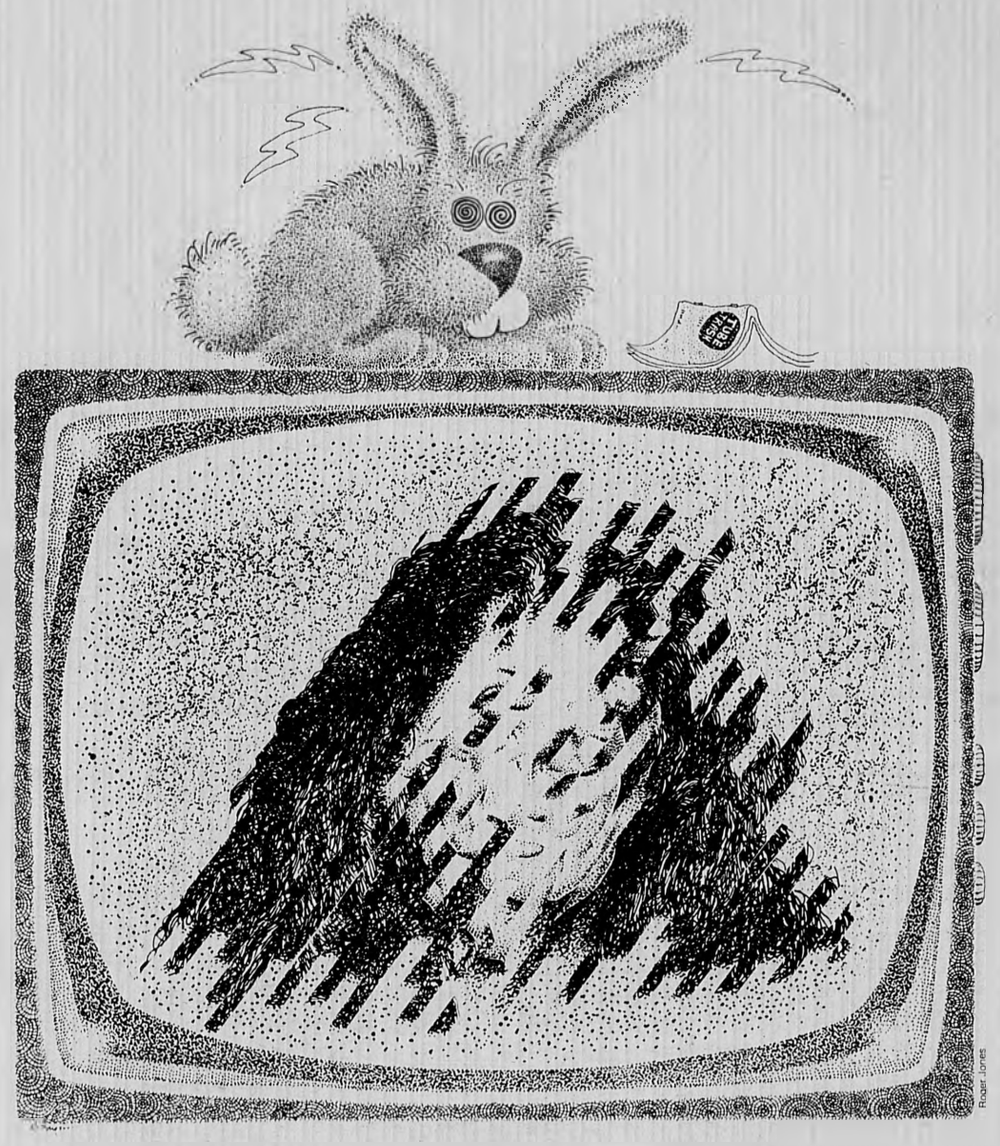
#47 Please Stand By
By Don Rubin

All right. No excuses this time. If you're like most people, you've probably had enough experience with this variety of puzzle to qualify as an expert. The rules, as you know, are very simple.

In a moment, the announcer will come on and tell you not to adjust your set . . . that the station is experiencing technical difficulties . . . and that every effort is being made to restore transmission and rejoin the program, which is still in progress.

You, in the meantime, will be expected to "stay tuned" while attempting to recreate the video portion of the broadcast — intellectually — to avoid missing any of the action.

It's a talent peculiar to Americans — a skill, quite frankly, we're a little reluctant to draw attention to. Still, before you turn to another channel, we'd like you to tell us what's on your screens.



Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____
Street _____
City/Zip _____

Answers to Puzzle #45
Suit Yourself

This puzzle netted scores upon scores of replies. most of which were correct. When it comes to picture cards — you know your stuff. Here are the answers.

1. King of Hearts
2. Queen of Spades
3. King of Clubs
4. Queen of Hearts
5. Jack of Diamonds
6. Jack of Clubs
7. Jack of Hearts
8. Jack of Spades
9. King of Spades
10. King of Diamonds
11. Queen of Clubs
12. Queen of Diamonds

The first ten winners are: Howard Caras, Peabody; Theresa Ayotte, Sharon; B. Liebman, Newton; Charles Shagoury, Chelmsford; Deborah Olson, Belmont; Betsy Eastman, Braintree; Gael Sullivan, S. Weymouth; Virginia Ballou, Braintree; Dick & Helen White, Hingham; Martha Thompson, Winchester.

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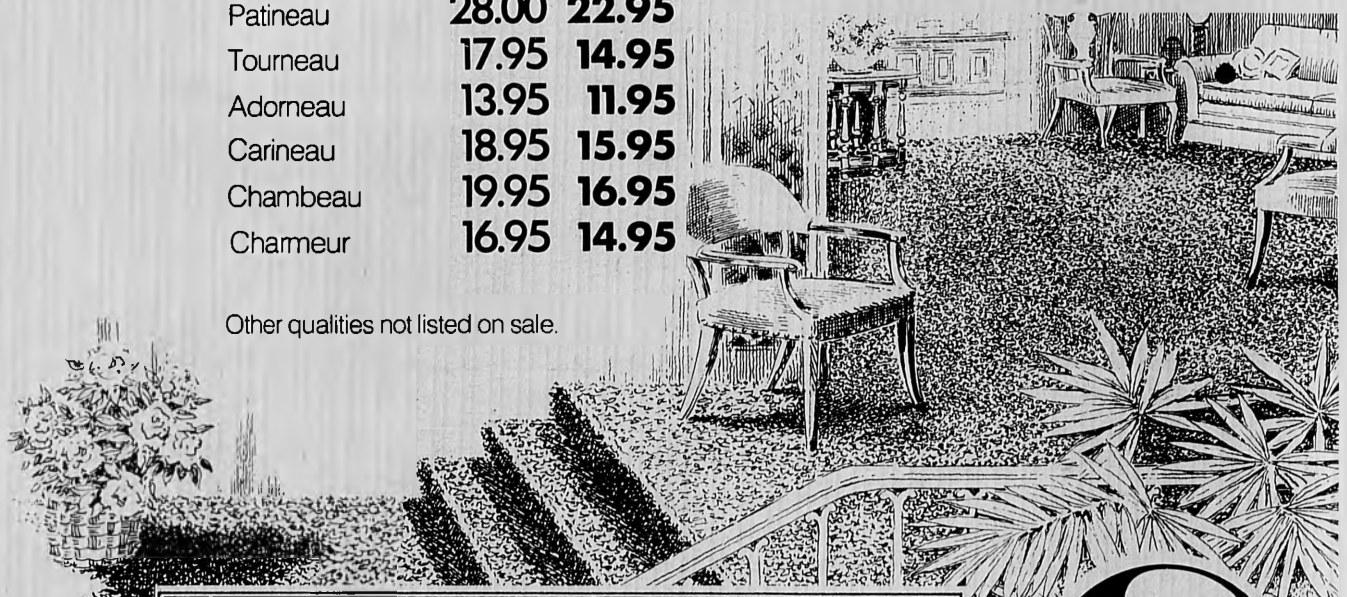

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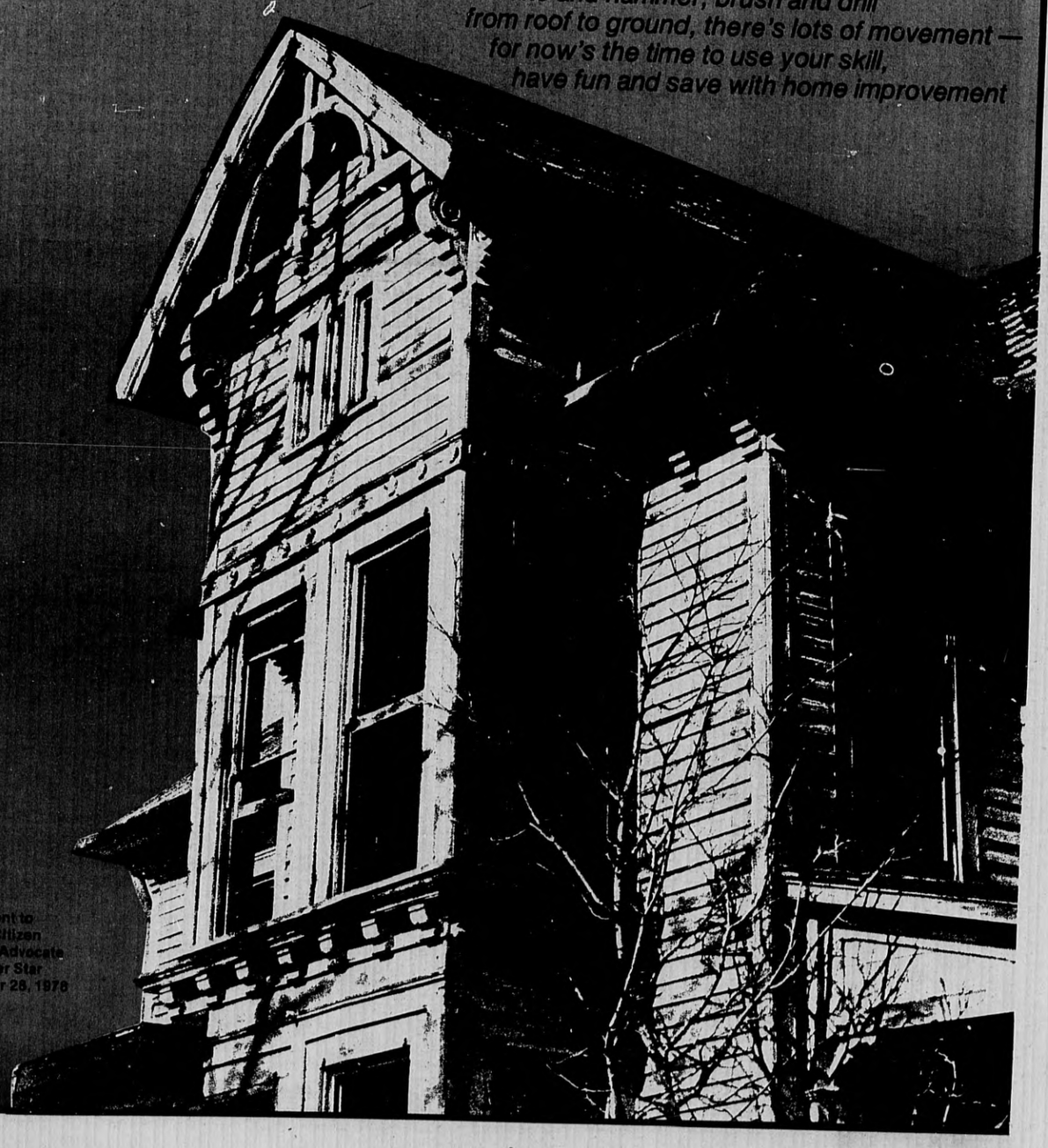

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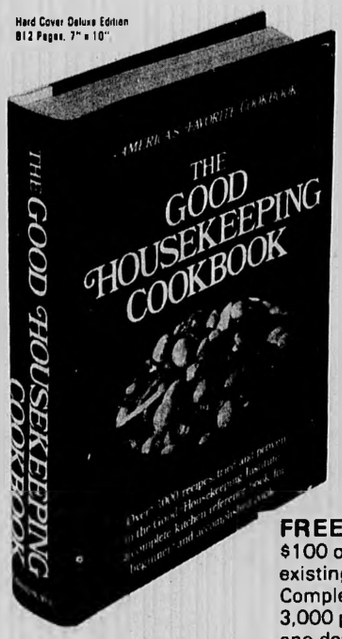

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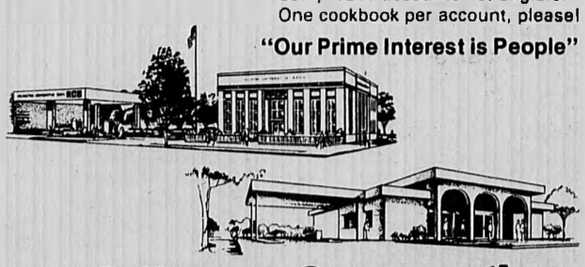

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Good decision-making to reduce high cost of labor

The high cost of labor and raw materials contributes substantially to the steep purchase price of a new home.

Although many homeowners opt for remodeling their existing homes, instead of moving to new ones, the cost of home improvements is also likely to be high.

The situation has given birth to a new crop of do-it-yourselfers. And even those unwilling or unable to do the labor themselves shop around more carefully for good work at a fair price.

In many instances, labor costs far more than materials, points out E.A. Reilly, Merchandising Manager of Roofing at Johns-Manville, a leading residential building products manufacturer.

"Many homeowners make the mistake of choosing inexpensive materials only to find that they have to be replaced in a relatively short time. By that time, inflation combined with costs of labor and new materials will make that initial decision a costly mistake."

Rather, premium materials that are durable and likely to last longer are well worth the higher initial cost. Reilly cites roofing materials as an example.

"Fiber glass shingles, which look virtually identical to conventional asphalt shingles, may cost a little more at the start. Yet conventional asphalt shingles have an average life expectancy of 15 years, whereas fiber glass shingles last 20 to 25 years," he says.

In the long run, concludes Reilly, the homeowner gets a premium product at considerably lower cost by choosing fiber glass over conventional asphalt shingles.

Cost, however, is only one way to determine a product's value. Performance is equally vital.

Using the roofing example once again, Reilly emphasizes the importance of a homeowner comparing the benefits of various shingle types.

"Fiber glass and conventional asphalt shingles may *look* identical, but closer inspection reveals that the inorganic mat of fiber glass shingles makes them resistant to rot, buckling and shrinking.

"They also have an Underwriters Laboratories fire-resistance rating of "Class A"—the highest available—while most conventional asphalt shingles are rated "Class C."

Carefully choosing the best materials from the start, then, provides a pleasing home improvement result and helps keep labor costs at a minimum.

"Best doesn't have to mean expensive," Reilly reiterates. "In the long term, it's often far cheaper."

For more information about fiber glass shingles, write to Johns-Manville, Box 5705RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217. (Johns-Manville fiber glass shingles are not available in Canada.)

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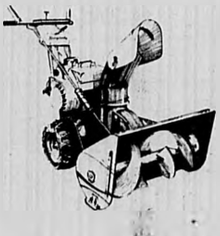

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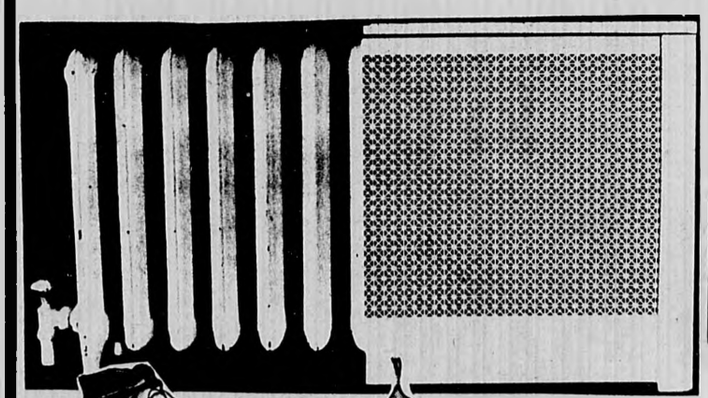

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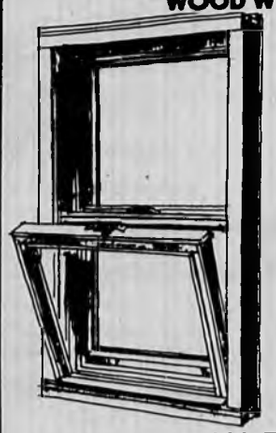

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Insulation saves fuel

Insulation can provide a hedge against higher fuel bills only if it's installed properly.

Learning how to do it right is simple, even for the relatively inexperienced do-it-yourselfer. Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of thermal insulations, suggests that homeowners keep in mind one simple goal: to form a complete thermal blanket around the heated portion of the home. Install insulation in all floors, ceilings and walls, fitting it snugly to retard heat flow.

The amount of insulation necessary to do the job correctly varies according to geographic region and local fuel costs. But standards everywhere are increasing as fuel costs continue to rise. For a major proportion of the United States, authorities recommend that attics have insulation with a minimum value of R-30. The higher the insulation's "R" value, the greater its resistance to heat flow.

Before purchasing insulation, check your framing. Fiber glass batts or blankets are the most common types of insulation, and they're easy for the do-it-yourselfer to install. Buy 15" wide insulation for studs, joists or rafters 16" on center; 23" wide for framing 24" on center.

During installation, the insulation's vapor barrier must always face the heated living area. Additional thermal resistance may be obtained by installing insulation with a foil vapor resistant membrane facing at least a ¾ inch of dead air space. Stretch the vapor resistant membrane tight and patch any tears that might let unwanted moisture pass through.

For non-standard spaces, cut insulation one inch wider than the space. Then peel back the insulation and use extra facing for the stapling flange.

Also remember to allow for enough attic ventilation. According to Johns-Manville, a good rule of thumb for attic ventilation is to provide about one square foot of free louver opening for each 300 square feet of ceiling area. For crawl space ventilation, figure one square foot per 15,000 square feet of crawl space where a vapor barrier has been placed on the ground in the crawl space.

Although all packages of insulation include instructions, there are additional tips and short-cuts homeowners can follow to get maximum benefit from insulation. To find out more about these, write to Johns-Manville, Box 5705RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217.

KRAFT-FACED OR FOIL-FACED fiber glass insulations are simple to install between ceiling joists. Push the insulation snugly between joists and staple the vapor barrier flange on both sides. Johns-Manville instructs homeowners to leave a little extra on each end to push into place above the top plate of the outside wall.

Insulate means windows, too!

If you insulate your walls and forget the windows, you've done less than half the job.

In the typical single story house, which has 1500 square feet, the total solid wall area is about 1,055 square feet and the window area is about 225 square feet. This is the statistic that makes windows seem less significant in energy conservation. But, in reality, the smaller window areas lose 118% as much energy as all the wall areas combined.

The simple explanation for this relatively unknown fact is that the materials used in windows permit heat transfer to occur at a rate that is five and one-half times as fast as it occurs through materials used in walls.

When the outside temperature is such that one square foot of uninsulated wall loses 19 Btu's per hour, a comparable single square foot of window is losing 105 Btu's per hour.

"The facts about windows and energy conservation are not well known; or at best, they're misunderstood." This is the conclusion of Fred M. Schmidt, author of "The Window Book," which is an attempt to unravel the mysteries of the subject.

"The Window Book," which identifies the ways windows waste heating and air-conditioning energy, and explains the "right" solutions to each specific problem, is generally sold for $1.95. However, it can be ordered direct at a special publisher's discount by sending $1.00 to Season-all Industries, Inc., Department MS, Indiana, Pa. 15701.

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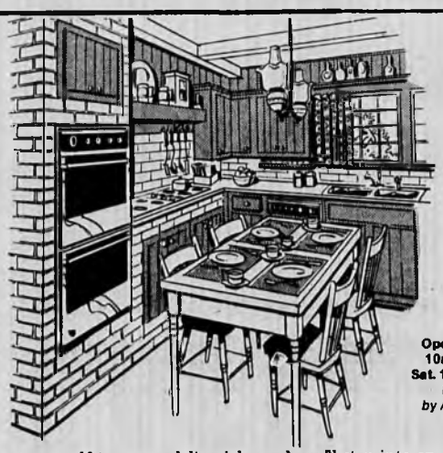

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Interior decorating aid can act as an exterior brick finish

Have you considered adding the traditional look of brick to the exterior of your home, but found it was too costly to have done and you didn't have the skill or tools to do it yourself?

Homeowners are now finding they can do the job themselves with the use of Z-BRICK brand facing brick, which for years has been popular as an interior decorative wall facing.

Because of its rich appearance—without the weight, mess or expense of structural brickwork—more people are using Z-BRICK as an exterior siding product.

This unique facing brick is directly applied to any flat exterior surface, such as plywood or cement block. Lap or asbestos sidings should be removed or covered with sheathing to provide a bondable surface. And, because it is applied in individual bricks and not in sheets or panels, a solid brick and mortar look is accomplished in just a few hours.

Tools required are a hacksaw for cutting, broad-bladed putty knife, coarse rasp, small stiff brush, and paper towels or clean rags. The rasp is used to trim bricks and for mitering corners.

If you can obtain a brick cutter, it would be a handy tool in minimizing the cutting effort, but a cutter is not necessary.

Z-BRICK brand facing brick is applied in four easy steps. First, a thin coat of adhesive mortar is troweled onto a clean wall. Then, each brick is individually pressed into place with a wiggling, sliding motion. The mortar should squeeze up into the space between the bricks and should then be smoothed with a small stick or brush.

Any mortar on the surface of the brick or stone should be cleaned up immediately with a damp towel or cloth. When the mortar is set, two coats of sealer should be brushed on for protection.

Z-BRICK brand facing brick is available in three styles and 12 attractive colors. A complete line of the company's adhesive, mortar and sealer products are on hand at your local home improvement center.

For additional information on how you can give your home the rich look of brick, write, Z-BRICK Company, Woodinville, WA 98072.

Vinyl siding makes summer work easier

VALLEY FORGE, PA.,—To most of us, summer means outdoor fun. But to homeowners, it also means work: mowing, trimming, weeding, washing windows, installing screens and—worst of all—repainting the house.

Long hours of chipping, scraping, sanding, and finally painting that troublesome old wood siding seem endless. Perched up on that ladder, it seems that a homeowner's work is never done.

But painting is one warm-weather chore you can eliminate forever. This year, look into re-siding your home with solid vinyl siding.

CertainTeed's vinyl siding is made of the same tough material used in many of today's modern products where maximum durability is essential.

And, unlike aluminum siding, vinyl siding's color is molded all the way through, so it won't scratch or peel and it never needs painting. It washes clean in a heavy rain or with a garden hose.

Because it's vinyl, the siding is flexible and resists dents. It won't corrode, rust or rot. It won't conduct moisture, so it retards indoor dampness and mildew. And, of course, it's termite-free.

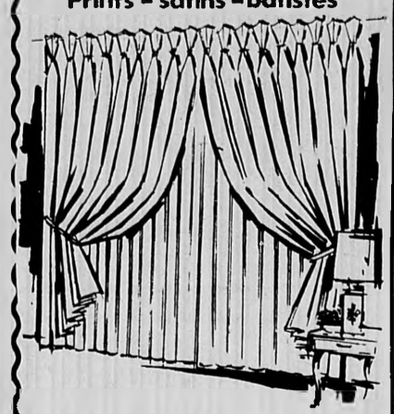
But CertainTeed's solid vinyl siding is attractive as well as tough. Molded with deep shadow lines and a handsome grained surface, it has the look of fine wood siding without any of wood's drawbacks.

Solid vinyl siding is available in "single-eight" or "double-four" eight-inch panels, in addition to vertical panels, to complement any architectural style. And CertainTeed offers one of the largest color lines in the industry, with more on the way.

So get down off that ladder and throw the paint brushes away. CertainTeed gives you all the beauty of wood, all the advantages of premium-grade aluminum and more—siding that will help put the fun back in summer.

For more information on solid vinyl siding, send for the free booklet, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Roofing, Siding, and Residential Insulation," CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA., 19482.

Waverly
Made-to-Measure Draperies
Prints – satins – batistes



...with Roc-lon "Rain-no-Stain" linings.

A Pair of Antique Satin-Lined Drapes
48in. wide 63in. long
$48.00 reg. 60.00

Matching Quilted Twin Bedspread
reg. 62.00
$49.99

Andrews Decorating Center
89 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Square, Belmont
484-0059

The Aristocrat of wall finishes!

FOR WALLS, CEILINGS & TRIM
MOORE'S*
Regal® Aquavelvet®
LATEX EGGSHELL FLAT ENAMEL
Benjamin Moore PAINTS

Roc-lon

Fall Clearance Sale of GLIDDEN PAINTS

SPRED SATIN
No. 3400 Line
$6.45/gal
Yum Yum Yellow
Pine Forest Green
Light Avocado
Burnished Gold
Espresso Brown

ULTRA-HIDE
Latex Flat Wall Paint—White
No. 5300 Line
$4.27/gal.

LATEX WALL & CEILING PAINT
No. 9020 Line
$3.99/gal.

TINT BASES, QTS.
Choose Your Own Color
$2.00 plus color per qt.

SPRED SATIN —GEL-FLO
Spred Lustre, Semi-Gloss
SPRED LATEX, HOUSE PAINT
Spred Latex, Semi-Gloss

LIMITED QUANTITIES!

Associated Waterproofing
108 Summer Street, Arlington
648-5400

GET READY for WINTER

Mortex WOOD & VINYL WEATHERSTRIP
Nails to any door frame. Closed cell vinyl on wood can't freeze. Stops wind, drafts and snow. M-2
1.75 Reg. Retail $3.25

Mortite WEATHERSTRIP & CAULKING CORD
Looks like a rope and molds like clay. 90 foot box seals 6 average windows. B-2
1.19 Reg. Retail $2.25

3M MASKING TAPE
¾" x 60 yds. 2050
2/99¢ Reg. Retail 99¢ ea

Mortell ALUMINUM & VINLY DOOR WEATHERSTRIP
Each weatherstrip set contains two 7' pieces and one 3' piece packed in individual poly bags with nails AV1
2.98 Reg. Retail $5.95

Darworth #20 Clear CUPRINOL WOOD PRESERVATIVE
4.95 Gallon
REGULAR RETAIL $8.95

SAVE $4.00

59¢
Dap Rely-Airtight, waterproof. 11oz. cartridge.

Umac Cartridge Gun 99¢

P.R. WINTERS CO.
Hardware Plumbing
84 Trapelo Rd. - Cushing Square
Belmont

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

MASS HARDWARE Home Center

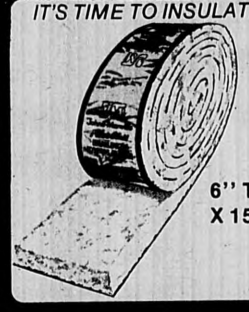
"The Best for Less"

SALE STARTS TODAY

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME AT MASS HARDWARE Home Center

TRUCKLOAD SALE

IT'S TIME TO INSULATE!



CERTAIN-TEED FOIL-FACED BUILDING INSULATION

6'' THICK X 15'' WIDE

$7.37

40 sq. ft. roll

McCulloch Mac 110 Chain Saw

- 1.8 cubic inch engine
- 10" guide bar and chain
- Automatic and manual oiling
- Wraparound Chain Brake/Hand Guard safety feature
- Many other pro features

$69.88

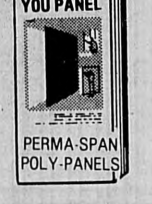
McCULLOCH WITH CHAIN BRAKE

WHILE THEY LAST!

ENERGY SAVING PRODUCT

Insulants

BEFORE YOU PANEL



PERMA-SPAN POLY-PANELS

Just The Thing For Masonry Walls

PERMA-SPAN EXPANDED POLYSTYRENE PANELS

INSERT THE POLY-PANELS BETWEEN FURRING. ONE PACKAGE WILL DO A 4' x 8' AREA.

$3.27 PKG.

HIGHLY EFFICENT INSULATING PROPERTIES.

WROUGHT IRON RAILING

Our finest quality wrought iron! Built to be installed quickly and easily. Pre-finished at the factory. Come in now ... add beauty, safety and value to your home.

99¢ Lin. Ft.

Full Line of Accessory Fittings. Extra HARDWARE DEPT.

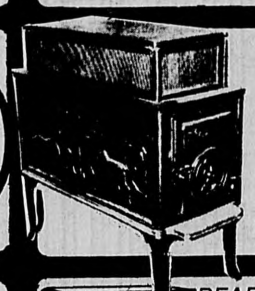
SQUARE WHITE Aluminum 2"x3" Downspout 10 Ft. Length $2.97

K Style Gutters $4.47 10 Ft. Length

All accessories in stock at comparable prices

COMBINATION LOCK by MASTER LOCK

1.95 Reg. Retail $2.89



No. 100 AIRTIGHT — The Classic Norwegian Style Design

NOW $169.87

Includes Side Plates to protect the firebox & increase heat transfer.

PINE INTERIOR MOVABLE SHUTTERETTES

Movable louvers smooth & unfinished ready to paint, stain or varnish.

6'' X 16'' 97¢ each

ALL OTHER SIZES 25% OFF our reg. sell!

READY TO FINISH-ASSEMBLED UNFINISHED BOOKCASES

24''x37''x10''	30''x37''x10''	36''x37''x10''
$19.87	$22.87	$24.87
no. 355	no. 356	no. 357

Desk & Chair Combination No.965 Assembled $37.87

Plywood Special

Nor' East - 32 sq. ft. pkg.

BARNBOARD PLANKS

1 pkg. covers 4'x8'- reg. $29

$18.87 pkg.

170 HIGH ST., WALTHAM - 893-6711

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Saturday

VISA

Sale In Effect Thru October 3rd

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge

Just Say "Charge It"

DELIVERIES ARRANGED

MASS

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All items at pickup prices. Delivery service available. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations may not be exact representations.

MASS HARDWARE Home Center

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES** 8-oz. pkg. **3 for 99¢**

Star's **ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. frozen can **59¢**

Kraft **MACARONI Cheese Dinner** 7¼-oz. pkg. **5 for 99¢**

Campbell's **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. can **2 for 99¢**

Durkee **Marshmallow FLUFF** 16-oz. jar **2 for 99¢**

Heinz **KETCHUP** 14-oz. bot. **2 for 79¢**

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can **99¢**

Star-Kist **WHITE TUNA** 7-oz. can **69¢**

Scratch™ Is Back ...and it's better than ever

Gal. Jug **PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE** **2.99**

Pinecone **TOMATOES** 16-oz. can **5 for 99¢**

pkg. of 12 **HUGGIES** Disposable Diapers for Toddlers **2.19**

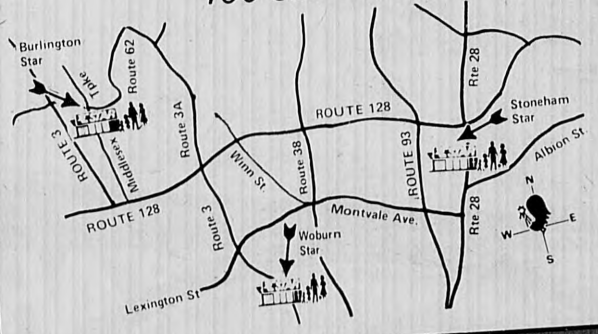
CLOROX BLEACH half gallon **2 for 99¢**

DAWN Dishwashing Liquid 48-oz. bot. **1.59**

Sunshine **Cheez-its CRACKERS** 10-oz. pkg. **2 for 99¢**

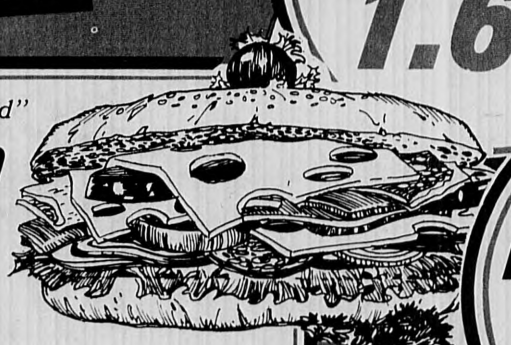
STAR STAR

- **Stoneham** 99 Main Street
- **Burlington** Rt. 62 & Middlesex Tpk.
- **Woburn** 400 Cambridge St.



U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Boneless **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** **1.39 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless **Bottom Round Steak Roast** **1.69 lb.**

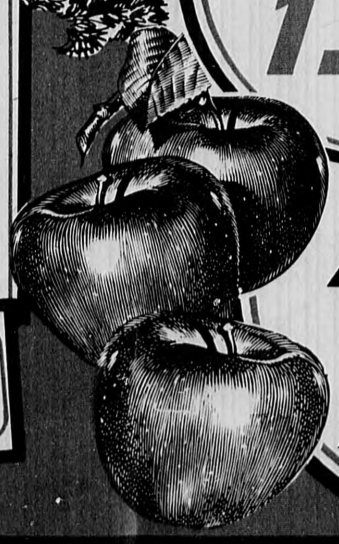


Rothmund, "Cremona Brand" **Mortadella** **1.79 lb.**

Armour Bologna	1.29 lb.
Chicken Roll	2.38 lb.
Pastromi (Sliced to Order)	1.79 lb.
American Cheese	1.69 lb.
Potato Salad	55c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless **Bottom Round Rump Roast** **1.69 lb.**

Gaspar's **LINGUICA or CHOURICO** **1.89 lb.**



U.S. No. 1 McIntosh **APPLES** 3-lb. bag 2¼" min. **79¢**

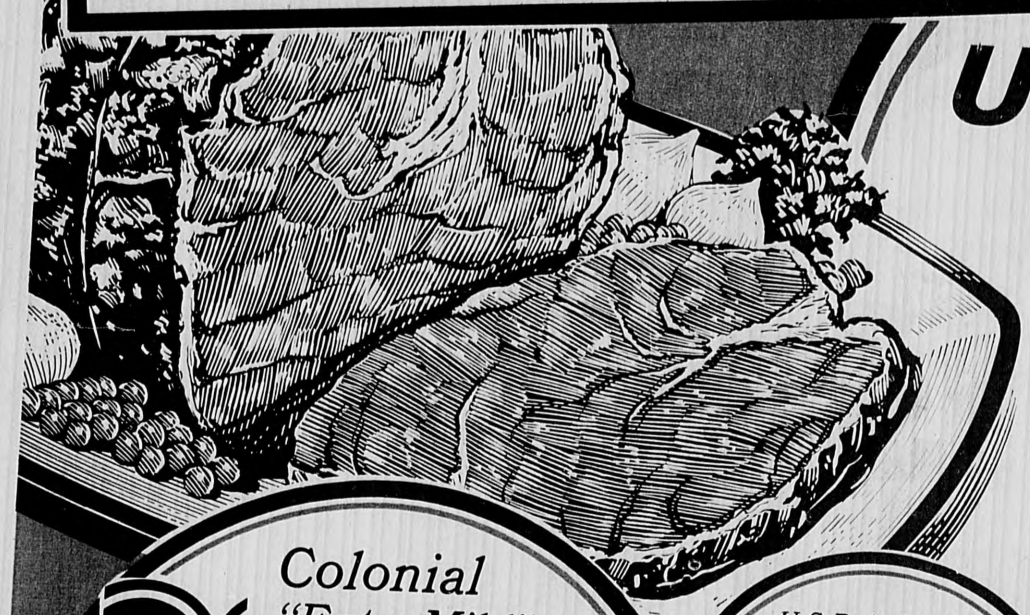
Fresh **YAMS** **29¢ lb.**

Hebrew National Specials!
Knockwurst Franks or Skinless Franks or Midget Bologna Your Choice: 12-oz. pkg. **1.69**
12-oz. MIDGET SALAMI 1.79

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 25 thru Sat Sept. 30 at Stoneham, Woburn & Burlington Star Markets.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

star's 'person-to-person' meat men have what you're looking for!



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck...
BONELESS UNDERBLADE ROAST
1.39 lb.

Beef Chuck Cut for Stew
Boneless 1.49 lb.

Colonial "Extra Mild"
FRANKS
Colonial **Beef Franks** Skinless 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**
99¢ Skinless 1-lb. pkg

Colonial Liverwurst ..... Chunk Style lb. 89¢
Colonial Beef Bologna Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
Colonial Beef Strips 12-oz. pkg. 1.39
Colonial Smoky Strips 12-oz. pkg. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round,..
Boneless, Full Cut
ROUND STEAK
1.89 lb

Hillshire Farms Smoked Sausage or Kielbasa
Your Choice: **1.69** lb.
FENWAY, 1-lb. pkg. Knockwurst
Skinless 1.59

Fresh
LEAN Ground Beef
(not over 25% fat)
1.19 lb.

This week's Bakery Specials!
Star's, 1-lb. loaf
WHITE BREAD 2 for $1
U.P. 33.3clb.
Calisi Sliced Italian Bread..... 2 15-oz. loaves $1
U.P. 53.3clb.

DRAKE'S, Family Pack
DEVIL DOGS 15-oz. **99¢**

- ☐ DOROTHY MURIEL'S "Big Blues" 16-oz. pkg. of 6 U.P. 1.49 lb. 1.49
- ☐ Dorothy Muriel's Jelly Roll 12-oz. ..... 89¢ U.P. 1.19 lb.
- ☐ DOROTHY MURIEL'S Individual Danish 13-oz. pkg. of 6 ..... 1.19 U.P.1.46 lb.
- ☐ Seiler's CINNAMON RAISIN Muffins 12-oz. pkg. of 6 ..... 69¢ U.P. 92.0clb.
- ☐ DOROTHY MURIEL'S Cup Cakes 10-oz. pkg. of 6 89¢ U.P. 1.42 lb.
- ☐ Dorothy Muriel's Chocolate Nut Square 20-oz. pkg. ..... 1.69 U.P. 1.32 lb.

STAR STAR STAR

Deli Specials!

Domestic (sectioned & formed)
BOILED HAM lb. **2.19**
Imported Style Mortadella... lb. 1.99
Provolone Cheese ..... lb. 1.99
PEPPERONI.... lb. **2.49**
Macaroni Salad ..... Ready to Serve lb. 49¢
Just heat 'n serve these delicious tidbits!
Hors D'oeuvre Trays Frozen, 20-oz. (Assorted) 5.79

...at our Seafood Shop!

Medium Size (Prev. Froz.) 70-80 ct.
SHRIMP lb. **2.49**
Fancy Frozen
Dressed SMELTS ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

At Star, you can "hand-pick" your own!
Jumbo Size
HONEYDEW MELONS
1.29 each 4 ct.

Fresh White Mushrooms 12-oz. 97¢
Fresh Turban Squash ..... lb. 15¢
Fresh Green Cabbage ..... lb. 15¢
Fresh Turnip ..... lb. 15¢
U.S. No. 1, **RUSSET**
POTATOES
5 -lb. bag **79¢**

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 25 thru Sat., Sept. 30 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

star's got a "clucking" good chicken sale this week!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected...
FRESH
Broiling & Frying
CHICKENS
WHOLE, 2½-lb. Average
43¢ lb.
Limit 2 bags per customer, please!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH
Cut-Up or Split
CHICKENS
53¢ lb.

FRESH
PERDUE
Broiling & Frying
CHICKENS
53¢ lb.
Whole 2½-lb. avg.

PERDUE
Fresh, Cut-Up or Split
CHICKENS
63¢ lb.

Gov't. Insp. Fresh Chickens — Fresh **Chicken Leg Quarters** ..... **59¢** lb.
Gov't. Insp. Fresh Chickens — Fresh **Chicken Breast Quarters** ..... **69¢** lb.
Gov't. Insp. Fresh Chickens — Fresh, Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts **2.09** lb.

FRESH
"State of Maine"
ROASTING CHICKENS
5½-lb. avg.
79¢ lb.

Gov't. Insp.
FRESH FOWL
Whole
47¢ lb.
Cut-Up... lb. 57¢

STAR STAR STAR

Armour Star (all white meat)
Turkey Roasts..... Froz. 2-lb. pkg. 3.69
Armour Star (light & dark meat)
Turkey Roasts..... Froz. 2-lb. pkg. 3.19
Fresh Marval Turkey Cutlets... lb. 2.59

U.S. Gov't.
GRADE 'A' TURKEYS
Frozen, Oven Ready
Your Choice: 10 to 14-lb. or 18 to 22-lb. average
79¢ lb.

Recipe of the Week
....is back again!!
IN MASSACHUSETTS
Wed., NOON, Midday News...Ch. 5
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Eve. Show...Ch. 4
Thurs., NOON, Midday News...Ch. 5
IN RHODE ISLAND
Wed., NOON, NOON NEWS..Ch. 12
Wed., 7:30 P.M., TELL TRUTH ..Ch. 12

U.S. Gov't. Insp.
FRESH Chickens....
3-Legged CHICKENS
(Pkg. contains: one cut-up chicken plus extra leg quarter)
59¢ lb.

Turkey Parts Sale!
• Wings • Drumsticks • Leg Quarters
(prev. froz.) **49¢ lb.**

U.S. Gov't.
Grade 'A' DUCKS
Fresh or Frozen
5-lb. avg.
99¢ lb.

COLONIAL SLICED..... Chicken Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. ..... 99¢
COLONIAL Good-Good-Good Chicken Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. ..... 99¢
WEAVER'S Skinless..... Chicken Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. 1.09
WEAVER'S FROZEN Dutch Frye Chicken 24-oz. 2.59
CHICADEE FARMS, Frozen Chicken Livers ..... 1-lb. pkg. ..... 59¢

Gov't. Grade "A" Rock Cornish
HENS
1½-lb. average
89¢ lb.

WILLOW TREE Frozen..... Chicken Pies ..... 26-oz. pkg. 1.99
BARBER Brand Frozen, 1-lb. pkg. Stuffed Chicken Breasts 1.99
BARBER Brand Frozen, 14-oz. pkg. Chicken Parmigiana 2.29
BARBER Brand Frozen, 14-oz. pkg. Chicken Tenderloin 2.29
MRS. BUDDS All White Meat Fresh Chicken Pies 36-oz. 2.69

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 25 thru Sat., Sept. 30 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Where can you lose and still WIN?*

... at Star Market, Of Course!

nothing to buy...just fill out the Star Market/AMC entry blank...

Here's how to get your "SECOND CHANCE" to WIN the AMC "Spirit Liftback"...

Bring your Gillette entry blank (you can find them in magazines) to your nearest Star. Check the big Gillette Display, and see if you are an instant winner. Now the chances are pretty good that you're not... so, here's where Star and AMC offer you a SECOND CHANCE to WIN.

If you are not an instant winner...write your name, address and phone number on the REVERSE SIDE of the Gillette Entry Blank and deposit it in the SPECIAL STAR/AMC DRUM. If you DO NOT have a Gillette Entry Blank, don't worry! You can pick up the special STAR/AMC ENTRY BLANKS at any Star Market. All we ask is that you fill out just one entry blank per visit.

...at Star, everybody gets a... SECOND CHANCE!

STAR ★ STAR

*...Enter Gillette's National $1,000,000 World Series Bonus Offer...then, DO IT AGAIN at Star!

No.1 EVENT

Gillette

$1,000,000 WORLD SERIES BONUS OFFER!

Details and game pieces in Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated and Newsweek. Bring the game piece to our display to see if you won a prize!

Over 5,000 Prizes Guaranteed To Be Awarded!

- *AMC Concord D/L Cars*
- *Cash*
- *Pro Max Compact Hair Dryers*

plus...Millions of Cash Refund Offers!

* **THANKS to AMC...**

Star is offering 2 lucky folks a SECOND chance to win a **FREE...***

"SPIRIT"

(1979 spirit liftback auto from AMC)

...of course, there have to be some RULES and some sense of decorum!

(we just can't have pandemonium breaking out in the aisles...)

Contest began Monday, September 18 and ends Saturday, October 21, 1978. Drawing at 12:00 noon. All 58 Star Markets in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be participating. One entry per store. Ten finalists will then be notified of final awards/location of drawing etc. via a letter from Star. The TWO lucky winners will win a 1979 AMC "SPIRIT" automobile. The remaining 8 finalists will receive consolation prizes. Odds determined by the number of entries.

**THE GRAND PRIZE WINNERS RECEIVE AUTOMOBILES FREE OF ALL CHARGES EXCEPT LICENSE AND TAXES.*

Employees, their immediate families, and I.R.S. dependents of Gillette, AMC, and Star Market are not eligible to enter. Entrants must by 18 years of age or older.

"World Series" Specials From Gillette...

- ☐ *Cricket Lighter.....2 for 99¢*
- ☐ *Trac II Blades.....pkg. of 9 1.69*
- ☐ *Atra Cartridges.....pkg. of 5 99¢*
- ☐ *Right Guard Deodorant.....5-oz. 1.09*
- ☐ *Gillette The Dry Look.....5-oz. 1.19*
- ☐ *Gillette Foamy Shave Cream.....11-oz. 99¢*

Hey Kids...what's even better than going to the circus?

MARCHING in the CIRCUS PARADE yourself...that's what!

Okay...ready, set...get your paints, crayons, magic markers, etc. and YOUR IMAGINATION in gear...

Here's how to WIN!

...Come in to Star and pick up your FREE copy of this clown picture to color.

The FINISHED Picture is your ENTRY BLANK!

Write your Name, Address, Age and Telephone number in the spaces provided, and drop in in the entry box at your nearest Star Market. That's all there is to it!

Contest BEGINS Monday, Sept. 25 and ENDS Saturday, Oct. 7 at noon

Each participating Star will randomly select 7 Winners (322 total). 20 Grand Prize Winners will be selected from this group at Star Market headquarters, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. All winners will be notified by mail as to specific dates, details and the opportunity for families to purchase additional tickets.

This contest will be conducted at 46 Mass. and N.H. Star Markets. Star employees, their immediate families and this dependents are not eligible. Contest ends October 7, 1978 at 12:00 noon.

Now here's the "wicked best" part of all...

10 Boys and 10 Girls

(ages 4 to 12 years)

(It's got to be an even number of boys and girls, too, 'cause in all the fairy tales kings and queens are always together! The best you can hope for is that your sister doesn't win, too...or the boy who thinks you look yucky in a dress! Who cares anyway? If you win...EVERYBODY in the whole world will be really jealous of how lucky you are! So start coloring up a storm! YOU COULD WIN!)

will be randomly selected from all the entrants to become...

KING and QUEEN of...

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

CIRCUS PARADE

for one perfomance!

(Each of the Grand Prize Winners will receive 4 tickets to the performance)

There's even more excitement...

302 Lucky Boys 'n Girls

will be selected to participate in the ***circus parade*** *for one performance, too!*

(Each of the 2nd Prize Winners will receive 2 tickets to the performance)

322 WINNERS...684 FREE Circus Tickets in total!

Nothing to Buy! Enter as often as you want!

STAR

while we're on the subject of "little folks"...

Heinz, Strained
Baby Food ..... all varieties **7 jars $1**

- ☐ Vaseline Petroleum Jelly ..... 3¾-oz. ..... 2 for 99c
- ☐ Q-Tips, package of 170 ..... 79c
- ☐ Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo ..... 11-oz. 1.59
- ☐ Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder ..... 14-oz. 1.39
- ☐ Baby Fresh Wipes, pack of 40 ..... 89c

Ready to Use, Infant
Formulas ..... Choose 32-oz. SMA, PROSOBEE, ISOMIL, SIMILAC (plain or with iron), ENFAMIL (plain or with iron) **99¢**

Baby Item Prices effective Mon., Sept. 25 thru Sat., Sept. 30 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

RUN 1 THRU 8 & 10

Star's SLICED **CARROTS** 16-oz. can **3 for $1** U.P. 33.3c lb.

Aunt Jemima **WAFFLES** Original or Buttermilk 10-oz. froz. pkg. **59¢** U.P. 94.4c lb.

Sunshine **COOKIES** 16-oz. Oatmeal/Peanut Butter or 12-oz. Chip-A-Roos **69¢** U.P. 92.0c lb.

32-oz. Canada Dry **Beverages** Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Half & Half or Tom Collins **2 for 85¢** U.P. $1.70 qt.

Del Monte SWEET **PEAS** 17-oz. can **3 for $1** U.P. 31.4c lb.

Kraft Parkay **Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. in quarters **59¢** U.P. 59.0c lb.

Lender's **BAGELS** PLAIN, ONION or EGG 12-oz. froz. pkg. **2 for 89¢** U.P. 59.3c lb.

Kingsford **Charcoal** 20-lb. bag **2.99** U.P. 15.0c lb.

✔ Add These Savings to your List!

College Inn Chicken Broth U.P. 30.6c lb.	3 13¾-oz. cans	79¢
Teddie Peanut Butter U.P. 69.8c lb.	5-lb. jar	3.49
Cascade for Automatic Dishwashers U.P. 50.1c lb.	50-oz. pkg.	1.59
Baggies U.P. $1.32/100 ct.	pkg. of 75	99¢
Austra Mandarian Oranges U.P. 64.7c lb.	2 11-oz. cans	89¢
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese U.P. $1.26 lb.	8-oz. pkg.	63¢
Kraft CRACKER BARREL Cheddar Cheese Sharp or Extra Sharp U.P. $2.06 lb.	10-oz. stick	1.29
Celeste Pizza Cheese & Mushroom or Bambino Deluxe U.P. $1.78 lb.	8-oz. froz. pkg.	89¢
Mrs. Smith's Chocolate Light Pie U.P. $1.70 lb.	14-oz. froz. pkg.	1.49
Keebler Town House Crackers U.P. $1.00 lb.	12-oz. pkg.	75¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons U.P. 79.0c lb.	16-oz. pkg.	79¢
Nabisco 'Nilla Wafers U.P. 59.0c lb.	12-oz. pkg.	59¢
Nabisco Snacks Chipsters, Diggers, Flings, or Korkers U.P. 59.0c lb.	4¾-oz. pkg.	59¢

"Mama Mia... that's a lotta pasta!"

Prince Spaghetti Sauce U.P. 50.0c lb.	Plain or Meat 16-oz. jar	2 for $1
Penn Dutch Noodles U.P. 59.0c lb.	Medium or Broad 1-lb. pkg.	59¢
Mueller's Pasta U.P. 33.3c lb.	Thin or Reg. Spaghetti or Vermicelli 16-oz. pkg.	3 for $1
Prince Spaghetti U.P. 39.5c lb.	Thin or Regular 2-lb. pkg.	79¢
Superoni Pasta U.P. 59.3c lb.	Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 12-oz. pkg.	2 for 89¢
B&B Chopped Mushrooms U.P. $2.67 lb.	3-oz. can	2 for $1
Rosella Italian Tomatoes U.P. 31.5c lb.	35-oz. can	69¢
La Rosa Pasta U.P. 33.0c lb.	Thin or Reg. Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3-lb. pkg.	99¢
SpigadoroPasta U.P. 49.5c lb.	Imported Italian Thin or Reg. Spagetti or Elbow Macaroni 2-lb. pkg.	99¢
Teresa Tomato Paste U.P. 53.3c lb.	6-oz. can	5 for $1
Prince Macaroni Salad U.P. 57.1c lb.	7-oz. pkg.	4 for $1
Prince Shells&Cheddar U.P. 55.2c lb.	7¼-oz. pkg.	4 for $1
Prince Twists & Cheddar U.P. 64.0c lb.	6½-oz. pkg.	4 for $1

STAR STAR

Start your set today... New Piece Offered Each Week!

MALLORCA

Gourmet Cookware

Star is offering you an easy, economical way to really save a lot on Mallorca Gourmet Cookware! This excellent-quality cookware, imported from Spain, is manufactured & designed to Old World standards of craftmanship...as durable as it is beautiful to look at. Cook and serve with Mallorca ...make meals a festive occasion!

- *Twice-Coated Porcelain Surfaces!*
- *Even Heating... Retains heat longer!*
- *Goes from the oven to the table!*
- *Stain and Chip Resistant!*

This Week's Feature...

2-QUART **Covered SAUCEPAN** **8.99**

Available Each Week...

1-Qt. Saucepan LID **1.99**

Also Available...

1 Quart Open Saucepan **2.99**

3rd Week...

8-inch Open Fry Pan **6.49**

4th Week...

3-Quart Covered Saucepan **9.99**

5th Week...

10-inch Open Fry Pan **7.99**

6th Week...

5-Quart Covered Dutch Oven **11.99**

7th Week...

3-Quart Covered Casserole **9.99**

8th Week...

5-½ Quart Covered Stew Pot **11.99**

9th Week...

3-Quart Whistling Tea Pot **13.99**

Prices effective at all Star Markets

we reserve the right to limit quantities